Know No Limit

Spirit 1999

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Know No Limit

Coach Dan Hanton's husky puppy Yukon attracts attention from some curious students. They realize that if you are a Husky, you can do anything.

From left to right: Scott Bugaiski, Jennifer Wilson, Erica Cureton, Russell Burkhard, Lindsay McKelvey, William Struble

(Cover photo of Lake Huron by Sara Bugaiski)

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Parapenting in New Zealand, Bryan Mosher ('99) sails with the wind. Mosher spent several months there as a foreign exchange student. He dared to travel to the other side of the world.

Courtesy of Bryan Mosher

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As the sun peeked through the clouds on August 31, 1760 students entered an unusually warm and welcoming building. They were eager to conquer all obstacles in their paths and go beyond their potential in the process.

Both students and staff had to adjust to the new school year. The elimination of study halls left many students searching for other classes. That caused many students to challenge themselves and reach past the requirements by taking an extra class.

Another schedule change was the half days on sixteen Wednesdays. Teacher inservices aimed to give staff new techniques to better meet the needs of all students.

The weather was unseasonably mild throughout the fall. Temperatures leveled at about 70 degrees, giving teachers the opportunity to go beyond regular teaching methods by taking classes outdoors.

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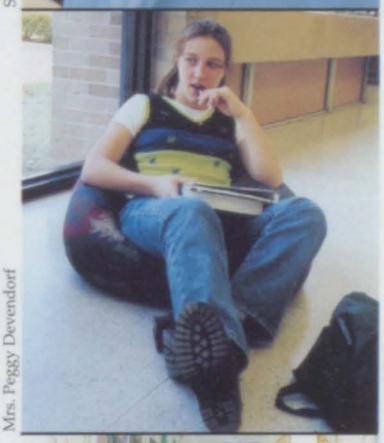
Pole vaulting shows Heather Howard ('00) she is capable of succeeding in a sports competetion new for women.

Sara Bugaiski

Senior Rob Boyea ('99) participates in a new event called the "tennis ball pass" at the games assembly during Mardi Gras week.



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While studying in the hall, Anna Raymo ('01) concentrates in a new, more comfortable atmosphere.

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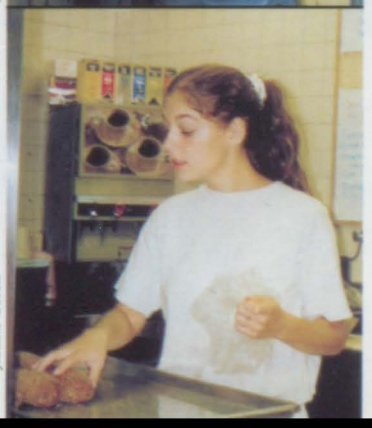
As Khristy Wisson ('99) decorates a showcase, she displays queen's and king's court nominees.



Janane Orrell

Hard at work at The Dorsey House restaurant, Theresa Orrell ('99) sets out loaves of bread for customers.

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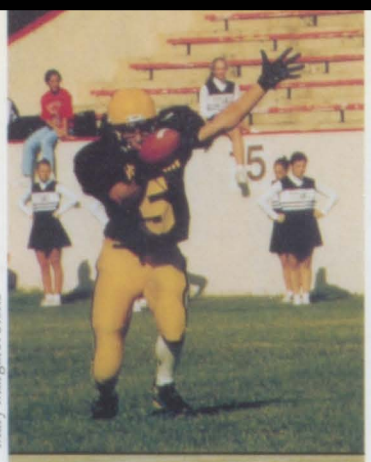
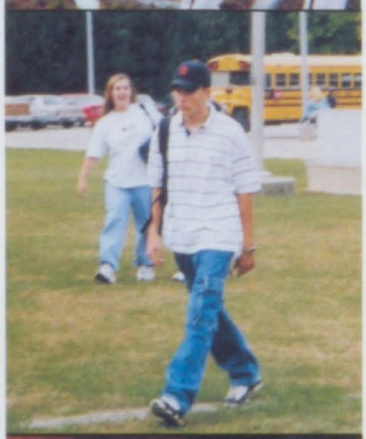


While kicking the ball, Jonathon Hastings ('01) gives his all for the team.

Mary Margaret Stone

Just after their performance, the marching band stands proudly before walking off the field.

Terryn Duckworth



Ready for another day of school, students enter the building with books and bags in hand.

Sean Osborne

Swept away by the array of colored lights, Katie Tache ('99) and Tony Partipilo ('99) enjoy their memorable evening.

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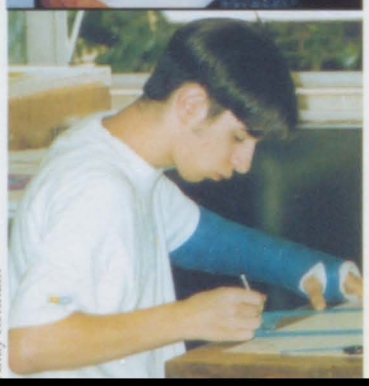


In spite of his temporary disablitiy, Timothy Campbell ('99) does his best to perfect his art work.

Andy Ketchum

In the technology area, a new student-centered network was set up. All students were given login names and passwords so that they could access the network. That system gave them the opportunity to work and save files in the new schoolwide H-drive.

In the neighborhood, the increase in commercial township development brought more families moving to the area and the resulting increase in students.

With all the additional people and curriculum, as they approached the year 2000, staff and students looked to surpass the goals they had set. Because of the rise in numbers as well as the departure of some staff, twelve new teachers were hired.

All in all, students and staff experienced a growing sense of excitement at the possibilities open to them.

Ben Roth

Mardi Gras games gives Evan Ranshaw ('00) the opportunity to compete for his class. The games assembly encouraged students to show their school spirit to the utmost.

B.J. Kearns

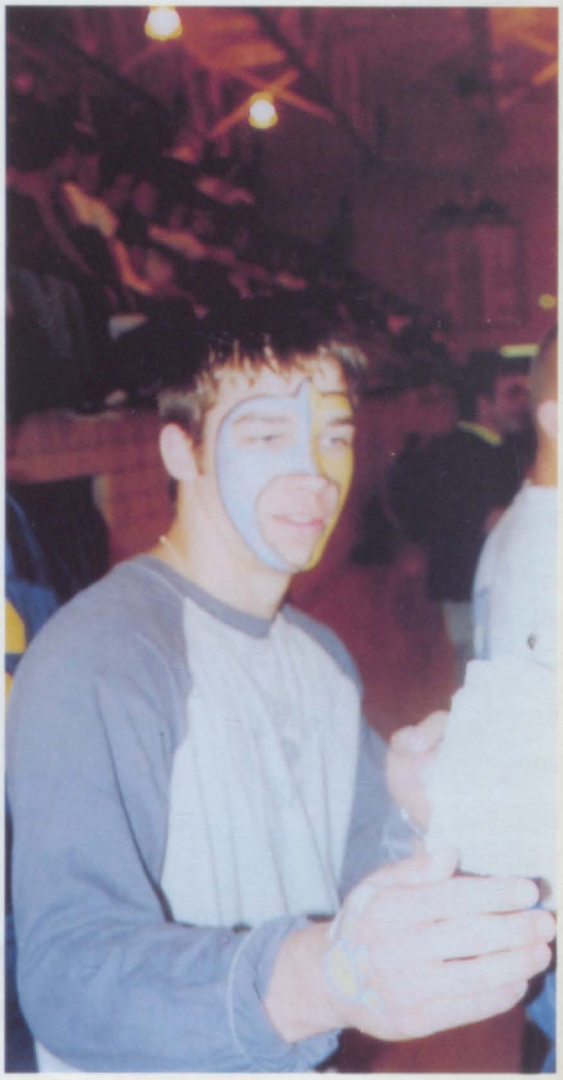
Before the Christmas season begins, Ryan Clift ('99) sets up a Christmas tree for display at Sears in the Birchwood Mall. Halloween had not passed when Christmas decorations came out.

Beyond the Student Life

With a cheerful grin, Melissa McMullin ('99) answers the phone at 1/2 Off Card Shop, located in Birchwood Mall. Balancing both school and after-school jobs, students learned to delegate time to get the most out of any free hour.

B.J. Kearns

At Mardi Gras assembly, Andrew Vincent ('99) shows his school spirit by painting his face. Participating in the games assembly emphasized spirit for all students.



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Surface of...

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Already on his bike and ready to go, Anthony Warden ('01) waits for Matthew Sperling('01) to tie up his roller blades. On the last day of school after exams everyone was eager to leave the grounds for the summer.

Extra-curricular activities added fun to the school, and special events such as the Junior and Senior Proms were anticipated and lived up to the expections.

Snow, like Mardi Gras, allowed the students to dress up for a week and let loose at the Friday games assembly and Saturday morning games. " My favorite part of Snow is the dance. Almost everyone goes and has fun," said Jessica Mosier ('99).

The summer brought a break from studies and school related stresses. One activity was the Gus Macker, but the number of teams was lower than the previous summer.

However, Volleygrass, the volleyball tourment in Marysville, had more participation. The sunburned winners of the age 18 and under division was the team that included Melissa Reynolds ('01) and Pam Hoxie ('99). "The mixture of teams was good and bad," commented Reynolds, "but the last few teams we played were tough."

Back to school again. It was difficult to balance school work and a part-time job. New businesses such as Gadzooks at Birchwood Mall and Damon's across the street had opened. "I worked at Mancino's," stated Julia Carolan ('01). "It was not very exciting, but a lot of my friends worked there, so it was fun."

There was no end to the possibilities offered by jobs and activities outside of school time.

let it snow

SENIORS TAKE THE SKIIS

While competing in the Saturday games, Josh Frey ('99) intently plays euchre against people from the other three classes. Euchre was just one of the games played that day.

The excitement of the Saturday games seemed to cause enough energy for an army. Students raced and competed with their classmates for a common goal, the skiis! For the athletic types, volleyball, soccer, and girls' football were offered. Yeah, that's right, girl's football! A bunch of girls running around on the football field is something that attracted many spectators during Snow.

In the library, determined students arrived to play some serious games of euchre. It was so quiet that you could have heard a pin drop to the floor, loud and clear. They were all concentrating so hard, trying to determine what best possible move to make next. The move was made and the game winner was determined.

In the gym, other students gathered to play volleyball. The classes competed against each other and were all determined to win because they were down to the last few games.

Except for the dance still to come, the Saturday games ended Snow, and the seniors, class of '98, came in first place and won the skis. With that ended yet another year of Snow.

Lisa Beedon

spirit week

SNOW WEAR

Sean Osborne

Unknown

During Snow Spirit Week, Jacqueline Purcell ('01) and Michael Eichberger ('98) participate in Superhero Day. Each took one aspect of the superman profile. We've got spirit, yes we do! At least during Spirit Week, that is. With days like Superhero and Era/Ethnic Day, many Greeks wearing togas were spotted in the halls, as well as Mexicans wearing sombreroes. Afro puffs were also common on that specific day.

Superhero Day was immensely popular, and a new edition to the Snow Spirit week. Throughout the school, students wore Superman t-shirts while others went all out with capes and tights.

Concert t-shirt day was also popular, considering students had attended concerts throughout the year. The t-shirts ranged all the way from the Beatles to the Backstreet Boys to Usher. The shirts gave students a chance to show their tastes in music.

On Friday the Snow Spirit week ended with the usual blue and gold day. Students and staff through the halls decked out in all of their Northern attire. Then there were those who wore jeans and a shirt with gold earrings and tried to claim their count. Anything to get counted for the class!

class spirit

SUPPORT FOR SNOW

A group of peppy students cheer on their class during the games assembly. Class spirit showed much support through Snow. Whether it was a win at the games assembly, or putting together the prom, a class had to come together.

In an attempt to win the coveted skiis, each class had to put forth all of its effort. To prove they had the most spirit, each class had to dress up during spirit week, participate in the games assembly, and the Saturday games. To be successful, a large part of each class had to show teamwork.

One key to having a good class was having Student Council officers that were willing to get involved. If the officers did not dress up or participate in the games, then no one else felt like getting involved with fundraisers and activities.

Those who dressed up for Spirit Week wished that more of their classmates had joined in the fun. Many students participated not just to win, but simply for the satifaction that went with knowing the class had a special bond.

Ben Roth

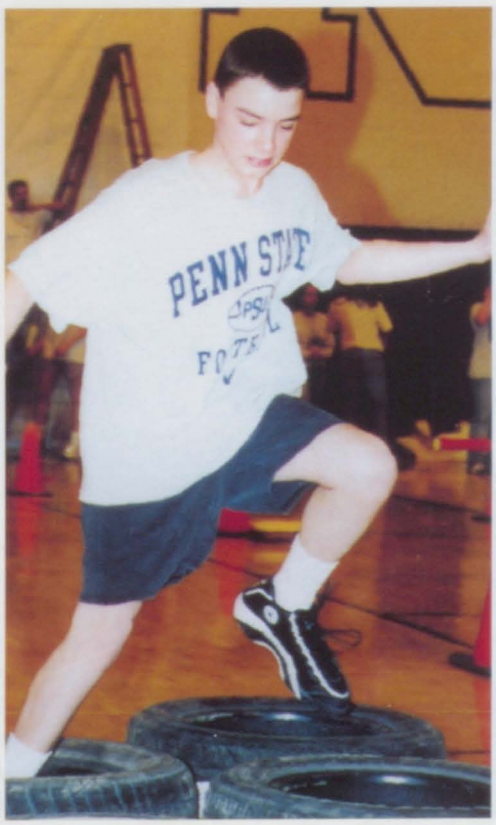
games assembly

PLAYING IN THE SNOW

From tire to tire, Mark Gobie ('01) races his way to the finish line. Games assembly brought out the competition. When it came time for him to race before his classmates with the infamous dog bone, Ed Albers ('98) frantically jumped about, willing the classes to scream with loud spirit. His antics worked wonders and each class shouted out against each other.

The games assembly brought spirit week to a close with classes competing during the last few hours of school. Despite the playfulness of the whole idea of spirit week, the games assembly created hostility among the grades. Participants competed with all they had. Ray Caldwell ('99) commented, "The competitions may be intense, but don't forget it's all about fun."

The events that took place were the ever-popular tug-of-war, an obstacle course, grape toss, and the officers' game. When the big finale arose, seniors took first place, won the skis, and proved they had the most spirit pent up inside all long.



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spring forward

FOLLOWING OUR GOVERNMENT

During an intense week of study and sharing, students actually found that they had fun. As they traveled by plane, some of them their first time flying, students anticipated the trip, not knowing what to expect when they arrived. Once they all arrived in Washington D.C. it was an awesome adventure. "Every day it was a hands on experience. I've really never had so much fun!" exclaimed Melissa Topolewski ('99).

Included in their week was a day at Capitol Hill, meeting David Bonior, learning to ride the Metro, and much more. Many students enjoyed learning as they visited the Holocaust Museum, and the Vietnam War wall. Mrs. Linda Marks commented, "The whole week was spent studying, sharing, and growing in Washington D.C. The students were kept so busy the whole week, doing different things. They got to meet so many different students from all over the country. It was really a fun week!"

At the end of the week, students were able to relax a bit, with a banquet and a dance, reuniting everybody for one last time before they were to depart. Despite missing a week of school, seniors earned one hundred newspoints, five sources for P.O.D, they learned a great deal of information, made new friends, and hopefully felt more involved in their democratic government.

Courtesy of Mrs. Ellen Rogers

Mrs. Peggy Devendorf

last day of school

THREE MONTHS OF FREEDOM

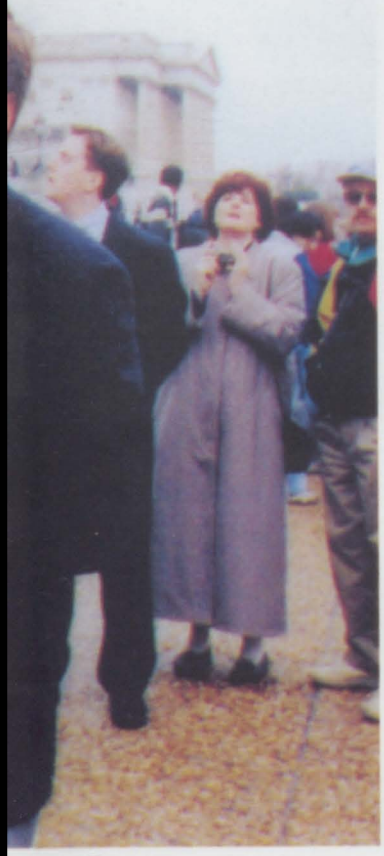
On the last day of school, Kimberly Haunstein ('01) cleans out her locker. Students and staff were excited to have three months off. As Mr. Goldsworthy concluded his final afternoon announcement of the 1997-98 school year, many students were already thinking of their summer plans. Others were finishing up final assignments in their sixth hours. Emily Kleiber ('00) commented, "I was excited about getting my car, cruising with my friends, and staying out late without worrying about school the next morning."

Other students were still focused on school. Melissa Drouillard ('00) explained how she was still focused on acacemics and looking forward to the next year. "I was thinking how happy I was that we only had two more years left. I was also hoping I passed all my exams."

Most teachers were looking forward to the upcoming summer as well. It was evident in the way the last day went. Many classes watched movies, played games, and had end-of-the-school-year parties.

spring break

STUDENTS TRAVEL TO WARMER CLIMATES



A group of students relax in Florida during Spring Break. Many people left the state for a warmer climate. Getting away from the freezing temperatures was just what everyone wanted when April came around, and Florida was a great place to do that. Freshman Kelly Janisch ('02) said, "I always want to get away, but we just stay home."

Many families went to Florida to have fun and leave all of the snow behind. Riding go-carts, going shopping and sightseeing, walking on huge coastlines, and just lying on the infinite number of beaches with a good book were just some of the choices of relaxing. One could also go rollerblading on the many boardwalks, play beach volleyball, go swimming, or parasailing.

In the opposite direction, Caroline Banka ('02) spent her Spring Break in Pennyslvania. Caroline said, " It was fun to get away from Michigan for a week. It's too bad it was only for nine days, but it's my favorite part of the year."

Mr. James Goldsworthy

the big apple

COLUMBIA UNIV.

In New York City, Aubree Carter ('98) hopes for a chance to be on the *Today Show* . Carter and her adviser attended a journalism conference and had some time for sightseeing.

On a cold morning at six o'clock, in March, yearbook editor Aubree Carter ('98) stands by the fence with her sign outside the *Today Show*, for a chance to get her five minutes of fame. Carter was in New York City for a journalism conference.

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While there, she was a presenter at Columbia University's annual spring scholastic journalism conference. Her topic was on editor-adviser relationships. "Going to New York City fulfilled a lifelong dream, and the trip exceeded all my expectations," explained Carter a four-year yearbook participant.

During the two day conference, she was able to see the sights. She visited FAO Schwartz, one of the biggest toy stores in the world, and attended a musical production of *Cats*.

Upon returning home, Carter shared the information she obtained with the class. The conference was of good use considering the new concepts learned as journalism moves with expanding technology into the next century.

honors banquet

ACADEMICALLY AWARDED

Close friends Christina Serafin ('98) and Sarah Jesse ('98) happily converse at the honors banquet. For the fourteenth consecutive year, the Chamber of Commerce hosted a dinner for the senior students who had maintained a 3.5 grade point average or higher. Both Port Huron Northern and Port Huron High students attended the dinner.

The Port Huron Northern students voted Mr. Michael Artman as the one teacher who had influenced them the most. "We were so excited to be together and we were really hoping we would all stay friends after graduation," said Christina Serafin ('98).

The keynote speaker at the dinner was the Chief Justice of the Michigan Court of Appeals. She spoke of excellence and inspirations for the honorees. The banquet formerly held at SC4 had to be moved to the Wadhams Banquet Center because of the large number of students.

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Courtesy of Times Herald

junior prom

ALMOST SENIORS

While dancing at junior prom, Megan Williamson ('99) and Nick Jobbit ('99) enjoy each other's company. Escaping the monotony of everyday life, Kelly Lambert ('99) and Kenneth Tabor ('99) dance in each other's arms, strategically avoiding collisions with other couples on the dance floor.

Excitement arose during the twenty minute drive to Lakeview Hills Country Club where the junior class gathered for their prom. Due to the Lexington location, some diners chose the most convenient restaurant to attend—the Dorsey House.

After tickets were exchanged and pictures taken, prom-goers sought out seats while swaying to the trendy beats of D.J. Ian Caldwell. "It was a great night. I had the most wonderful date, and all my closest friends were there with me," commented Meggan McLain ('99).

The tables were decorated with confetti and pink and green balloons. As more people arrived, the dance floor spilled onto the carpet. Amy Hodgins ('99) stated, "I think that we should have had a bigger dance floor, that way people are not tripping over each other while enjoying themselves." It was truly a memorable night.

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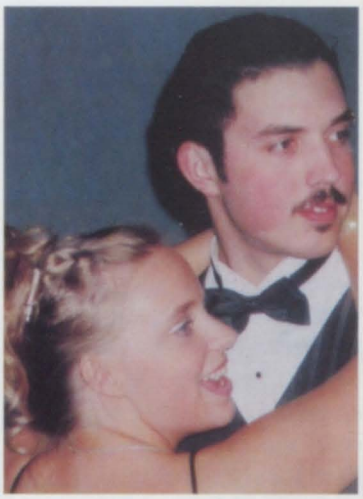


Mrs. Amber Horan

budding activities

FLOWER DRUM SONG

Portrayed as multi-cultural dancers in the play *Flower Drum Song*, Rachel Hasper ('99) and Shannon Shaw ('98) lead a group of chorus girls in a song and dance routine. That act was one of the favorites in the production because of the humorous skits and upbeat music. After months of hard work, the play cast gave an outstanding production of Rogers and Hammerstein's *Flower Drum Song* on March 12, 13, and 14. Performances were held at the St. Clair County Community College Fine Arts Center.

The story opens in San Francisco's Chinatown. Mei Li (Jennifer Thompson "99) and her father Dr. Li (Mike Toles '01) have just arrived in America from China. Mei Li has been commissioned by Wong Chi Yang (Charlie Jacobs '98) to serve as a picture bride for his oldest son, Wang Ti (Andrew Toles '99).

Illnesses among the cast created a major obstacle. Several cast members performed while under the weather throughout the final performance.

Under the direction of Mrs. Carolee Dowd and Student Director Keely Badgerow ('98), the play was well received by the audiences. Mrs. Carol Goldfarb again volunteered to design and make the costumes. Along with the technical crew, all involved pulled off another popular dramatic production.

airband

TALENT SHINES THROUGH

The famous and talented Aaron Picot ('99) displays his performance abilities. Airband let students show their entertainment skills. Who would be taking home the $125? It was all up to the judges to decide who was going to get the awards. What they were looking for was showmanship, props, accuracy of words, costumes, and the crowd's reaction.

The talent and effort displayed by the performers was obvious to the crowd and the judges alike as the second Men In Black group performed. "The overall talent of the performers was amazing. The showmanship and effort put into the production of Airband was equally astonishing!" commented Mr. Derek Arena, a judge.

More was involved with the creation of Airband than met the eye. As Kimberly Voight ('99) said, "A lot of work went into Airband. It took about a month with meetings every Wednesday morning with sixty people working on it. It's always very fun and rewarding. I am glad to be a part of WORW's work."

Cassie Vazquez

graduation

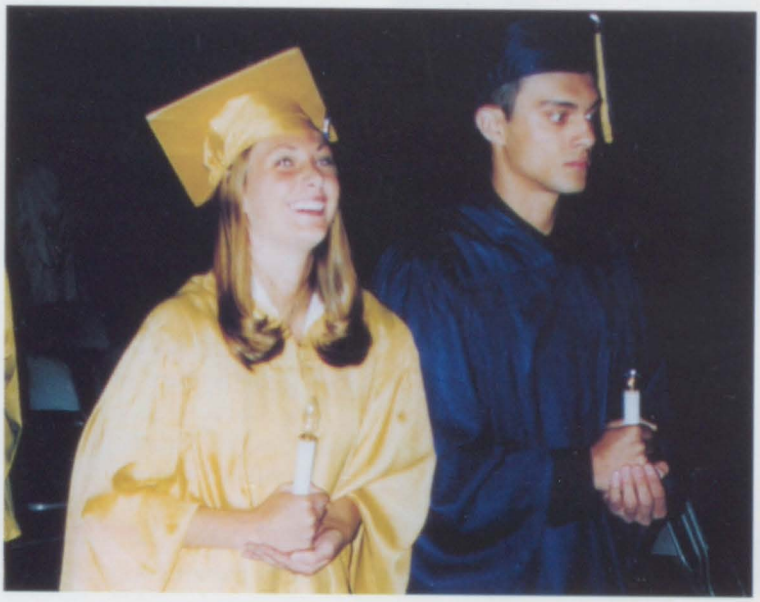
THE LAST MARCH

Lit for the first time by battery operated candles, Gionnis Mademlis and Melody Rosenburg join solemnly in the procession. Graduation was June 5th at McMorran Arena.

The arena began to dim, the crowd fell silent, and the band began to play the familiar "Pomp and Circumstance." Then suddenly the graduates appeared, holding only small candles to light their way. The ceremony began. "I don't know how to explain it, it was a rush of emotion and flashes from my past," commented Andy Balinski.

Terry McMillan, the author of *Waiting to Exhale*, spoke to the class of 1998. Then, as the individual names of the students were called, parents and friends erupted into cheers.

When asked how she felt about graduating, Katie Murphy said, "I had mixed emotions. It's like a whole new beginning, but I felt sad to leave everything else



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senior prom

THE LAST TANGO

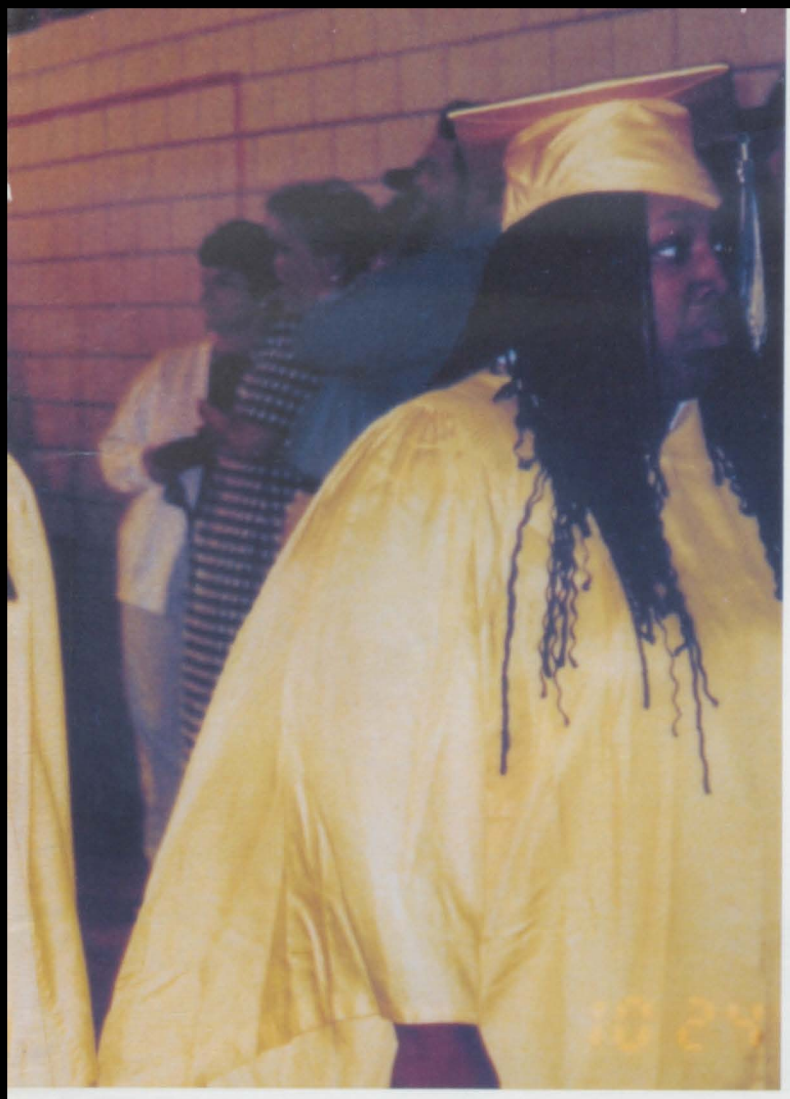
Sean Osborne

In a close embrace, Jeff Dietlin and his date enjoy the elegant evening. Seniors planned months in advance for this occasion.

The thought of the last dance may have run through the minds of many seniors as they arrived at their prom June 5, 1998. The big event was held for the first time at the Crystal Gardens Restaurant in Marysville, and the chosen colors were blue and silver.

Thomas Edison Inn and Italian Villa were popular choices. All those hours of hard work at after school jobs were shown to have paid off when the dinner bill arrived. Abbie Senneff ('98) commented, "All during the years of high school everyone always looks forward to the big night of Senior Prom. It was so much fun to finally be shopping for the dress, planning where to go for dinner, and actually walking in the door."

It was after all the last dance, and it was worth it.



senior assembly

LAST IMPRESSION

Proud seniors Katherine Ropposch ('98) and Falana Dinkins ('98) join their class to show the underclassmen what they have to look forward to after four years of hard work. Dinkins was instrumental in bringing her cousin, nationally known author Terry McMillian to speak at commencement.

"So we join here this morning, in honor of the class of 1998..." explained Principal James Goldsworthy, as the senior assembly got underway. Band director Mr. Scott Teeple directed one of his final performances before leaving for a fellowship at the University of Michigan.

Ed Albers and Kiren Valjee brought down the house as they recounted some memories of their first two years. Kirstyn Rawlings and Sean Dennis rounded it off with the stories of the final two years.

Curriculum directors Mrs. Louella Allen and Mr. Stan Renner presented departmental awards to outstanding students selected by the faculty; scholarships were announced; Hall of Fame were introduced; and the eight valedictorians, the salutatorian, and the academic top twenty were announced.

The class song "I Will Remember You", sung by Jenna Allabach, Dave Hastings, and Tracey Riddell lingered in everyone's mind as the graduates exited the gymnasium for the last time.

class song

REMEMBER ME?

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As the crowd quiets, seniors Dave Hastings and Jenna Allabach sing the class song. The three vocalists were selected by a committee from a group of talented singers.

They put their voices together in harmony and presented their class with an emotional performance of the class's choice song, "I Will Remember You," by Sarah McLachlan.

Joni Schef and Storm Brandt signed the song with such grace and expression that the audience was mesmorized by their movements. The sign language interpreters were also chosen by audition.

The honor of interpreting was the culmination of three years of sign language class. Schef, soon to leave for active duty in the military, said, "Our sign language program here at Northern is really special to us because no other high schools around here have it."

Along with "America," the class song was performed at both the senior assembly and graduation, accompanied by Shannon Shaw on the piano. The audience clearly appreciated the talents of their classmates.

summer slacking

TIME FOR RELAXATION

One summer night Kelly Kayko ('99) and Autumn Varty ('99) decide to relax in a hammock. Summer was a time for students to take a break from school and enjoy the warm weather.

"Ahhhhh - ! The time for fun in the sun and excessive relaxation has begun!" exclaimed Kayko. This statement was probably one of popularity, lodged into each student's head as they excitedly rushed through the doors after their final exams on June 12, 1998. They were leaving for yet another summer vacation.

Among the ecstatic crowd there were those who were just thrilled to have some time to themselves. Besides basking in the rays and monotonously assisting customers at work, students most often enjoyed spending quality time with friends. "I stayed around Port Huron and for my third year, caddied for Port Huron Golf Club," commented Casey McCabe ('01).

One lazy evening in July, Varty and Kayko got together to "catch-up". After a short lived rollerblading adventure the two had decided to lounge around in a hammock for a little while when Amos came along.

The big, loving Newfoundland decided he wanted to join in the fun too. After the two had been smothered by dog, Autumn's mom broke out with the camera and made it a Kodak moment.

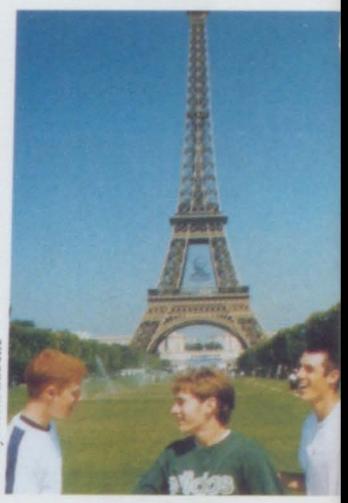
Courtesy of Kelly Kayko

france trip

ANOTHER CULTURE

In France, a group of students admire the Eiffel Tower. A large group of students and chaperones visited the sites of France and surrounding countries.

Mr. Raymond LaBelle



Mr. Raymond LaBelle

Around the world in... one summer! The French class traveled to Europe with Mr. LaBelle. Also, 44 students and 23 parents left Detroit for a sixteen day adventure. "I thought the trip was very eye opening for us, being Americans and all. I really enjoyed it!" commented Whitney Goode ('99).

Though they stayed in France most of the time, they also traveled to cities such as Barcelona, Nice, and Monacco. Most days were spent relaxing on the beaches of the French Riviera or shopping.

The trip however, was not all just fun and games—they also visited some of the worlds' finest museums and architechural sites. Guided tours included visits to the Eiffel Tower, Arc d' Triumph, Notre Dame, the Louvre, and the Sistine Chapel.

When the plane arrived back, just above Detroit, the were told of a storm that would enable them to land. The plane had to circle abov for two hours. But after landing safely on the groun they were happy to be home again.

cruise night

A NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Behind the wheel of her dad's 1956 Plymouth, Mary Margaret Stone ('00) cruises down mainstreet. The Classic Car Weekend began Friday, July 18th 1998, with the parade of classic cars.

Mary Margaret Stone and her dad Rick had been going to Cruise Night ever since she could not reach the floor of the car with her feet. But as the years went by, her legs grew longer and longer, until they could reach the floor and then the gas pedal. "I had been excited about finally getting to drive in the parade for weeks, but when it was time to start, I decided to panic! The car is a push button automatic and I always wanted to reach for the gear shift," laughed Mary Margaret. Her dad rode a bus out to get the car and then drove it all the way back from Massachusetts.

Mary Margaret got to be part of a parade that drew thousands of people and hundreds of cars from all over the Blue Water Area "After it was all over, I wanted to do it again. The parade, not the work," she reminded us.

Mr. Rick Stone

jamaica mission

IMPACTING LIVES

A group of students from lonial Woods Missionary urch went to Jamaica ring the summer for a ssion trip. There they lunteered their time and ergy for various commu- y service events.

After six long months of eparation and training, ey had finally arrived at eir destination—Jamaica. though the mission lasted ly eight days, it had an pact that would last the st of the students' lives. God really opened my eyes the happiness, the happi- ess that is not found in money and material things," said Monique Freeman ('99).

The students volunteered at a school, an orphanage, a homeless shelter, a hospital, and a church. Each day brought new experiences which were both exciting and challenging. "Even though we had prepared for several months, I still didn't know what Jamaica would be like. I saw so many things that I had never imagined seeing, things I had never wanted to see. I know we impacted many lives in Jamaica—including my own."

Travis Gostinger

autumn gathering

PRAYER AT THE POLE

As buses arrived, song and praise could be heard during the annual morning prayer around the pole. Over one hundred attended the gathering. "The high today will be around 75 degrees, a lovely fall day." Sound familiar? It should. Michigan was blessed with unusually warm weather, continuing from the summer. The effects of El Nino had put school in the backs of students' minds, and outdoor fun had been moved far to the front.

It was on one of those beautiful, warm fall days that over one hundred students met at the flagpole to pray. They met on Wednesday, September16, 1998 at 7 A.M. to pray and sing. Many of the students poured their hearts out in prayer for their school and government leaders. Mike Brown ('99) commented, "I thought it was great. We had a lot of people out in the morning to worship the Lord who were not afraid of what people thought."

Those students were from different grades and denominations. None of them were afraid to publicly show what they believed in, even if it meant that they would be criticized.

"I felt that it was important to show my faith and it is good to pray in large numbers," stated Aaron Dias ('01). In fact, every year the number of students that attend Prayer at the Pole has grown. Students hoped to have even more people in attendence in the future.

Adam Myles

B.J. Kearns

working

MONEY IN THE BANK

While displaying new merchandise, Adrienne Catlos ('99) admires the watches. Catlos worked in the jewelry department of Sears.

Students headed to work at 5:00, while everyone else was heading home. Some enjoyed the opportunity to try something that was out of their usual routine. Many jobs helped them relax after a hard day at school. "I work at a daycare center, and it helps me relax because I get to look at the babies' sweet faces, and all my problems go away," said Heather Wedge ('00).

Other students admitted that their jobs were more stressful than school. "It isn't any more or any less stressful, it's about even," stated Shannon Fajnor ('00).

Sometimes work interfered with school. That was when they had to manage their time more wisely. "I do my homework for a couple of hours, and then I go to work," commented Maria Schmidt ('00).

Most students agreed that having a job gave them a sense of responsibility and a feel of the real world.

fall politics

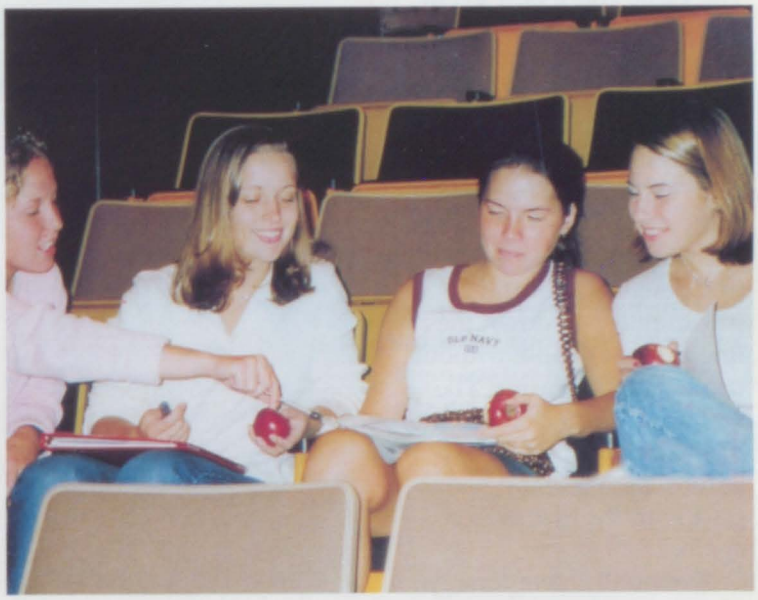
CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES

At the SCCCC theatre a debate was held between Brian Palmer(R) and David Bonior(D). It took place on a day that high school students had the day off because of a teachers' inservice.

With an offer of 20 newspoints and a source, students took advantage of the free time and attended the debate. The start time was 12 noon, and the small theatre filled quickly. The mediator explained the No Outburst rule during the debate.

That was followed until the question of punishment for President William Clinton arose. Bonior thought that Clinton should be slapped on the hand and the whole matter should be forgotten, but Palmer took a different position. Palmer asked for the resignation of the president. When the crowd of listening seniors heard that, an outburst of cheers and boos filled the theatre.

The next day P.O.D. classes discussed the event of the day before.



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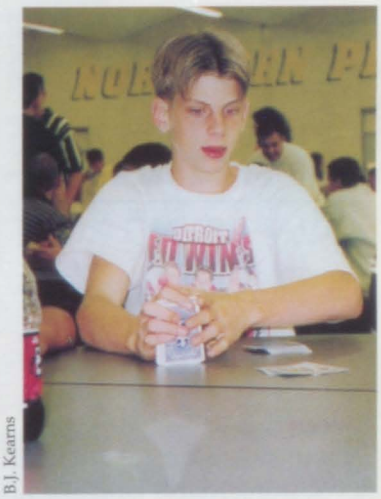
morning chat

12 MORE MINUTES!

Ben Roth



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The bell rang at 8:00 A.M. signaling the beginning of a school day. Eight o'clock, wasn't that a little later than last year? Yes, it was! Since school started twelve minutes later, students got a chance to sleep in, which made them more alert in their first hour classes. "Because I got to school earlier, I had more time to wake up before first hour," stated Shauna Bircheat (`01).

Those students who arrived at school early because they rode the bus had a chance to study for upcoming tests, or to finish school work that they did not get done the night before. "I spend my time in the library surfing the web or gossiping with my friends." stated Ross Keanen (`01).

Students also went to the cafeteria to sit and socialize with friends at the new round lunch tables. Overall, the extra twelve minutes in the morning was an advantage to everyone no matter how they used it.

The students were not the only ones who took advantage of the time before school started. The faculty members actually had time to correct some papers in the morning, become more prepared for their classes, and to confer with students before the start of classes.

the new game

TENNIS BALL PASS

As Khristy Wisson ('99) and her partner participate in the tennis ball game, they carefully pass the ball down the line to each teammate. The game was a new event that took place during Mardi Gras games assembly.

A new game was the tennis ball pass—both spectators and participants got a good laugh out of that game. It consisted of placing a tennis ball underneath the first person's chin and passing the ball down the line of eight people without using hands or arms. The resulting hilarity caused the ball to be dropped repeatedly, meaning that it had to start with the first person again.

Eventually, everyone got it and passed it successfully through the line. Seniors came in first place for that event. New additions, along with some of the old familiar events, helped Mardi Gras to never become dull and boring no matter what grade.

Sara Bugaiski

Ben Roth

wall building

4 WALLS, NO ROOF

The sophomore class participates in wall building for their second year. The classes were allowed one week to get their wall competely done.

During Mardi Gras week, freshmen participated in wall building for their class for the first time. Wall building was a big part of Mardi Gras, one that many students truly got involved in.

The theme for the year was nursery rhymes, so the freshmen decided on "The Old Woman in the Shoe." The sophomores chose "Hickory Dickory Dock," the juniors wanted "Humpty Dumpty," and the seniors "Hey, Diddle Diddle."

After all of the planning how they wanted their walls, the dedicated workers started production. "Wall building was an. . .interesting experience. It was my first time in charge of a big project, so it was kind of stressful. We had some great paint fights that made it a lot of fun, though," said Janal Little ('00). Many stayed after school and on weekends to get the job done. On Saturday morning, all four classes joined in the cafeteria to set up their walls and to make the final adjustments.

All four walls were displayed on Saturday night at the dance.

Lindsay Edmonson

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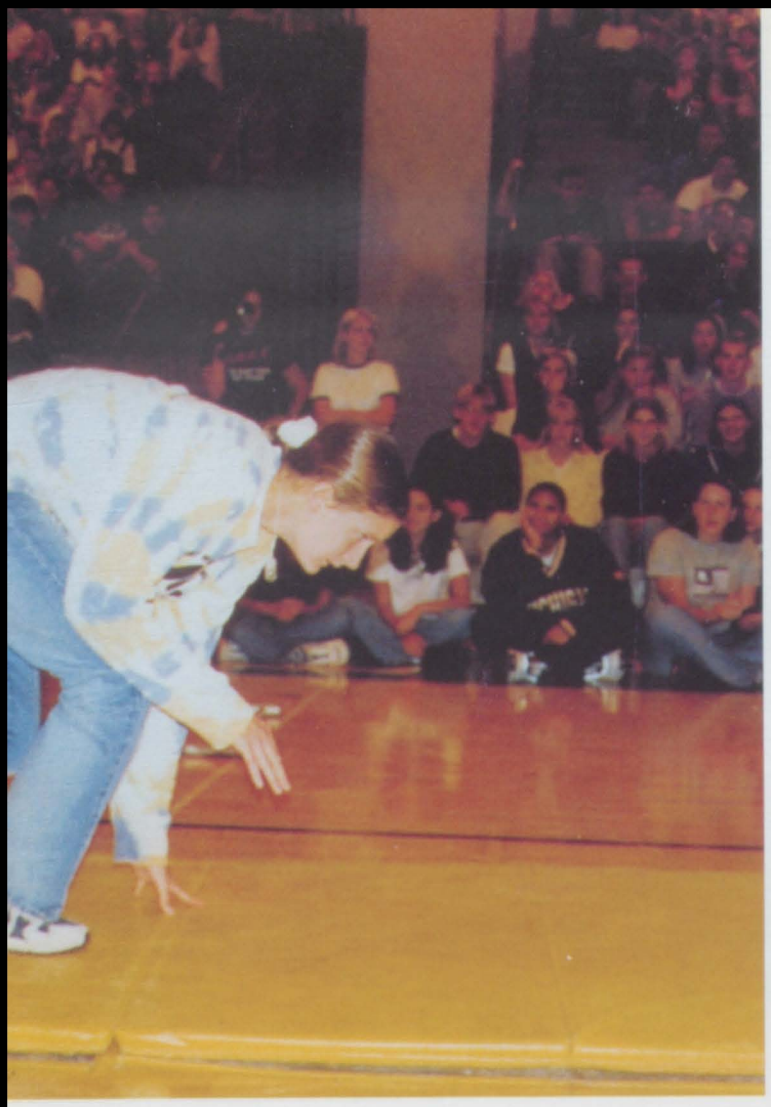


games assembly

CLASS COMPETITION

As she leaps through the hurdle, Judy Blair ('01) participates in the obstacle course. Seniors took first place overall during the games assembly.

"Louder! Louder!" yelled the class of 2000 advisors, Mr. Al Lewandowski and Mr. Paul Kruse, over the cheers of the junior class. Each class advisor was found doing the same as Corey Gleason ('99) ran past with the Pep Bone. In the end, the bone was tossed into a sea of exuberant freshmen.

There were new additions to the assembly this year. "I liked the assembly better than those in the past because of the music," Tricia Lambert ('00) commented. This year music was thumped into the gym during the intervals between games and as the students were filing in to find their seats.

Other students enjoyed the assembly for a different reason. "We didn't lose this year!" exclaimed Corey Morrison ('00). It was appropriate that the seniors took first in the games their final year.

The juniors and sophomores tied for second, and the freshmen were left with fourth place.

Overall, the noise in the gym showed off some of the students' spirit and prepared them for the football game against Eisenhower.

spirit week

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

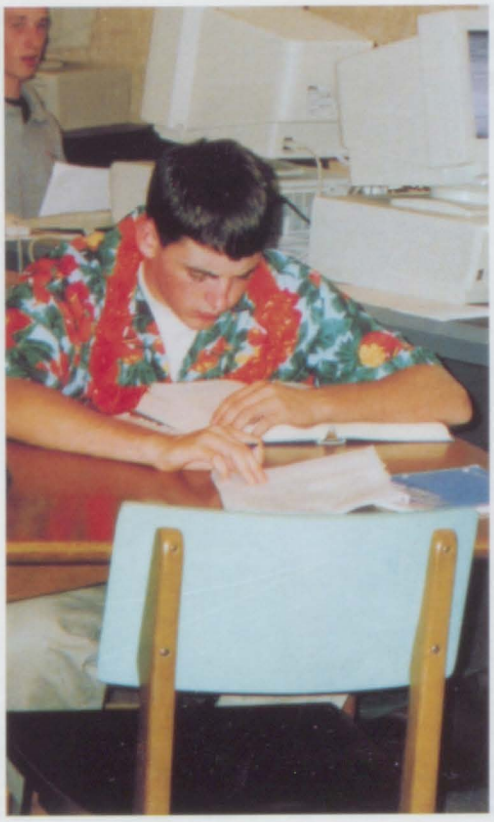
While studying in the library, Brian Smith ('01) is prepared for Hawaiian Day. Many more students than usual participated on that particular day.

Cozy and warm, people wandered the halls in their pajamas and slippers on Monday to start off Spirit Week '98. Many dressed in boxers or flannel pants to show their school spirit in what seemed to be a favorite of the student body. "Get Up and Go Day was my favorite— I was extremely comfortable all day" commented Theresa Laeder ('01).

On Tuesday, students participated in the all-new Hawaiian Day, decked out in brightly colored floral shirts and even a few grass skirts.

Wednesday gave students a chance to relax at home because of a teacher inservice, but they returned on Thursday in their college t-shirts and hats for College t-shirt and Hat Day.

Friday brought the all-original Blue and Gold Day when students sported their school colors in preparation for the big homecoming game that night.



Sean Osborne

cart races

READY, SET, GO!

Pumped up and ready to go, Jon Spielburg ('00) sits in the cart prepared by his class. Unfortunately, Spielburg and the rest of the class of 2000 came in fourth place.

Bang! At the sound of the gun, the race began. Individually each class worked together as a team to construct the sturdiest and fastest cart. Each class tried to select the fastest possible sprinters to relay their entry to the finish line.

In front of a large crowd, each team had the dream of bringing home a first place finish for their class. A race that lasted for only a few minutes left years of memories in the hearts of all of its participants.

When the end of the race was near, the seniors made a mad dash for the finish line to claim the title. They were followed by the freshmen, and then the sophomores. Last, but certainly not forgotten, the juniors' team slowly trailed across the finish line to conclude the race.

Ben Roth

Sara Bugaiski

the dance

"I JUST CAN'T WAIT TO BE KING!"

Ben Roth

King for a night Trevor Banka ('99) is chosen by his peers to represent the class of '99. Banka was up against two other nominees.

This is How We Do It started off Mardi Gras with a big bang as many students enjoyed a night of fun and excitement. The atmosphere was wild with people jumping, dancing, and laughing the night away. "The thing that stuck out the most in my mind was all the school spirit and excitement," said Heidi Sturdevant ('02).

Trevor Banka was crowned king and then shared a dance with queen, Kasha Lowe. As for wall building, the seniors came in first place, sophomores received second, followed by the juniors in third and last but not least freshman.

Compared with last year's dance, most students felt that it was much better. Katie Burgett ('01) explained, "This year's dance had more slow songs and a lot more people attended. Overall it was just a lot more fun." The night closed off with couples dancing to *I Don't Want to Miss a Thing* by Aerosmith.

homecoming

A ROYAL NIGHT

On a mild fall evening at Memorial Stadium, Kasha Lowe ('99) beams with enjoyment at being crowned Mardi Gras queen. The choice was clearly popular with the crowd as they roared approval from the stands.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!!! That was the one word being shouted from one end of the stadium to the other on the night of October 2, 1998.

Maybe it was some extra spirit left over from the Mardi Gras games assembly or just pure Husky pride, but whatever it was the football team was victorious!

Right from the beginning the varsity football team was strong and the Utica team was pale in comparison. When half time rolled around the Huskies were still far ahead of their opponents.

Halftime rolled in many chants and cheers with the cart race starting things off. The seniors rolled into first with freshman in second place, sophomores in third place, and juniors following with last place.

With excited fans, the Queen's Court representatives were introduced and Lowe was crowned Mardi Gras Queen. "Half time's the best, I like it when all the cool cars go rolling by, " commented Leslie McDaniel ('00).

By the way, the crowd was also interested in following the game. The Mardi Gras crowd added vocal support to the team as they struggled to hold on to their lead and satisfy their supporters.

queen's court

HER MAJESTY

Sara Bugaiski

After the long awaited moment, queen court nominees gathered together to be in the spotlight of cameras. Filled with excitement and covered with goosebumps, the queen was crowned.

On that chilly October night, the half time buzzer sounded and the football players ran off of the field, to make room for the parade of cars containing the court nominees.

Beautifully dressed in their evening gowns, each queen's court nominee was slowly brought out in a convertible, under the lights of Memorial Stadium. When the cars came to a stop, the nominees were escorted by their well-suited fathers to midfield.

The sound of drum rolls poured into the night air as the crowd anxiously awaited the announcing of the queen. A hushed silence fell within the stadium as Brian Smith ('01) announced the queen court nominees. Kasha Lowe ('99) proudly accepted the silver crown and reign of the school from last year's queen, Michelle Lewandowski. "I was very happy and was honored to recieve the chance to represent my class," announced Queen Lowe. This was the fourth year that she was chosen to be on the court.

Jessica Sawdon

As Daniel Whipple ('02) delivers his speech for vice-president, Ms. Rebecca Forstner signs Whipple's words. The sign shown here was "hope," indicating the plea for votes.

Beyond the People

While attending the new student breakfast, Elizabeth Pelletier ('02) speaks with her counselor, Mrs. Linda Marks. Pelletier moved to the area from Sterling Heights.

Ben Roth

At the track picnic, Jessica Walker ('01) takes time to play volleyball with other track participants. The picnic was held at Lakeside Beach.

B.J. Kearns

Surface of...

Lindsay Edmondson

During time off school, Jaclynne Barrett('01) and Justin Dixon ('01) work on the Mardi Gras Wall. The theme for walls was nursery rhymes, and the sophomore class built "Hickory Dickory Dock."

Around 10 o'clock one morning on August 31 the doors officially opened, and a crowd of 1,760 students entered the hallways. As the other experienced students got used to new roles, the freshmen and newly enrolled students explored the halls and found their classrooms.

That proved to be a difficult challenge, as the halls were extremely crowded. "The worst part of the day is when you have to walk through the hallways," stated Sara Stokley ('01). "People push and shove others just so they won't be late for their classes."

Administrators and teachers fine tuned their rooms or found new rooms. For example, all foreign language classes were relocated upstairs.

The counseling center was filled with students wanting to change schedules, while the attendance office prepared for the mass of absences or tardies, both excused and unexcused, that were soon to come.

One hot topic of conversation was the new round, eight-seater cafeteria tables. "I think the new lunch tables are too small," commented Melissa Orr ('00). "There are not enough seats for everyone."

As summer blended into fall, people busily reacquainted with old friends while making new ones, then went to football games, dances, and anything that would keep life interesting.

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AN INNER RHYTHM

You can always pick out the banders in a class... they are the ones banging on their desks and singing...

Teri Ann Bennett and Bridgette Anne Bennett: they've got rhythm, they've got music, they are best friends, who could ask for anything more?

Bridgette: The two things I admire about my Teri Ann are her ambition and her love for life. A good word to describe her would be a Butterfly, because she always flies around doing lots of busy work, but then there are times when she is calm, reserved, and at peace.

Teri: Bridgette is very graceful and is always full of energy. She has been a great inspiration to me! She was the one who got me interested in colorguard. She invited me to go to tryouts with her...

Bridgette: Yeah, but it took her until the day of tryouts to decide if she'd come! Teri, on the other hand, was my influence to join YES, because she did it last year and I thought it sounded neat. We are in just about everything together—Colorguard, drama, band, YES, Youthgroup—and we both did wrestling stats. Having my best friend in all of the same activities as me has made things very interesting, but there are always ups and downs to every relationship.

Teri: Sometimes we are at each other's throats, but most of the time, we are having great fun!

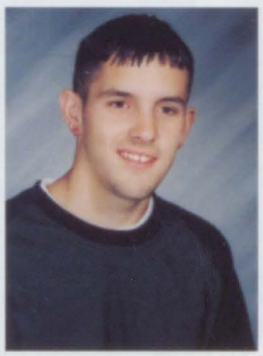
Bridgette: There's something inside of us that makes us want to do anything and everything—kind of an inner rhythm—which is our love for music, movement, and performance.

Teri: Yeah... it's so funny when we're walking down the hall and we try to stay in step. Or in class, we have days where we just bust out into a song!

Bridgette: It's the rhythm in our hearts and our love of life and music that makes us such great friends and keeps us happy.

Teri: Without that rhythm, life just wouldn't be the same!

Andrew Ketchum



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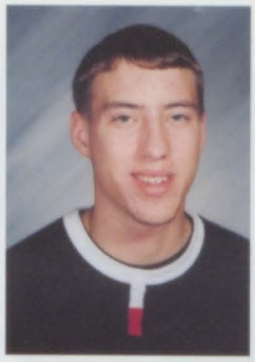

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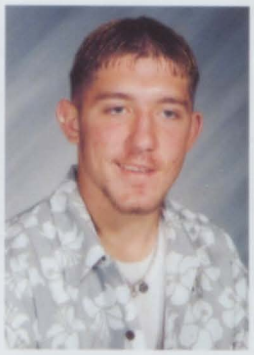
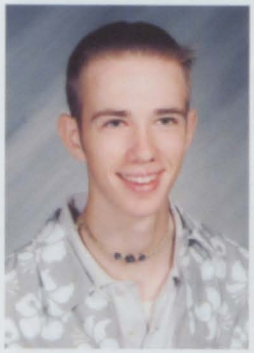

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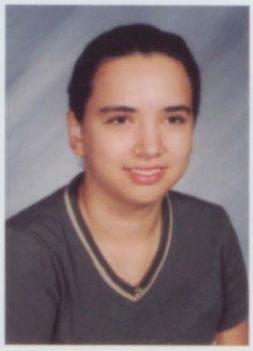
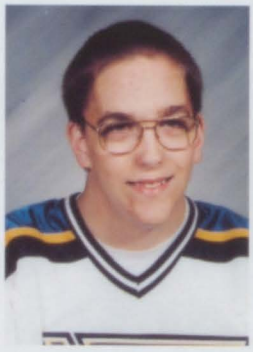

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OVERCOMING OBSTACLES

When certain times in life present barriers, the easiest way to surpass them is by approaching them with a positive attitude...

Stephanie Mikalakis and Erica Desjardins believe they've become stronger, friendlier, and more accepting since they've been faced with the opportunity to overcome chance obstacles in their everyday lives.

Erica: With my hearing impairment, I find that sometimes it's fun, while other times, it's not. The best part about being hearing impaired is being able to turn off my hearing aides to block out people I don't want to listen to!

Stephanie: Right now, I am in a cast. I still have to put up with people I don't want to listen to, but I can always leave somewhere early and blame it on my foot. A cool thing that not many people know about, is that I have a freeze-dried bone from a dead person in my big toe. I had an extra bone in my foot taken out in what was called flatfoot reconstructive surgery, and had a titanium rod placed in my ankle.

Erica: Being hearing impaired since birth has had its advantages. I grew up knowing sign language, which not many people know, and always felt like it was a secret language. I could sit in front of people and talk, and they would have no idea what I was saying. But there are bad things too—sometimes it's hard for me to hear what teachers and other kids are saying, so I have to have an interpreter.

Stephanie: It's the same with my foot. I'm glad I had the surgery, but it prevents me from playing softball and dancing. And I can't really dress like a girl, because I always have to wear tennis shoes!

Erica: From my experience, I've learned not to pick on people, because I always think, what would I have felt like if someone had made fun of me? I wouldn't have liked it, so you could say my obstacle has made me a kinder person.

Sarah Hilts

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CULTURAL AWARENESS

It's nearly impossible nowadays to ignore the multitude of different cultural backgrounds in America, which is one reason why our school district provides its students with such easy access to foreign ideas and languages...

Each day when Megan McLaughlin and Kelly Hyde step into their language classes, they seemingly warp into a different culture:

Megan: I am taking third year Spanish with Señora Politowicz. I think it is very important to learn as much as you can about the different people in this world, because you never know who you might end up interacting with in the near future.

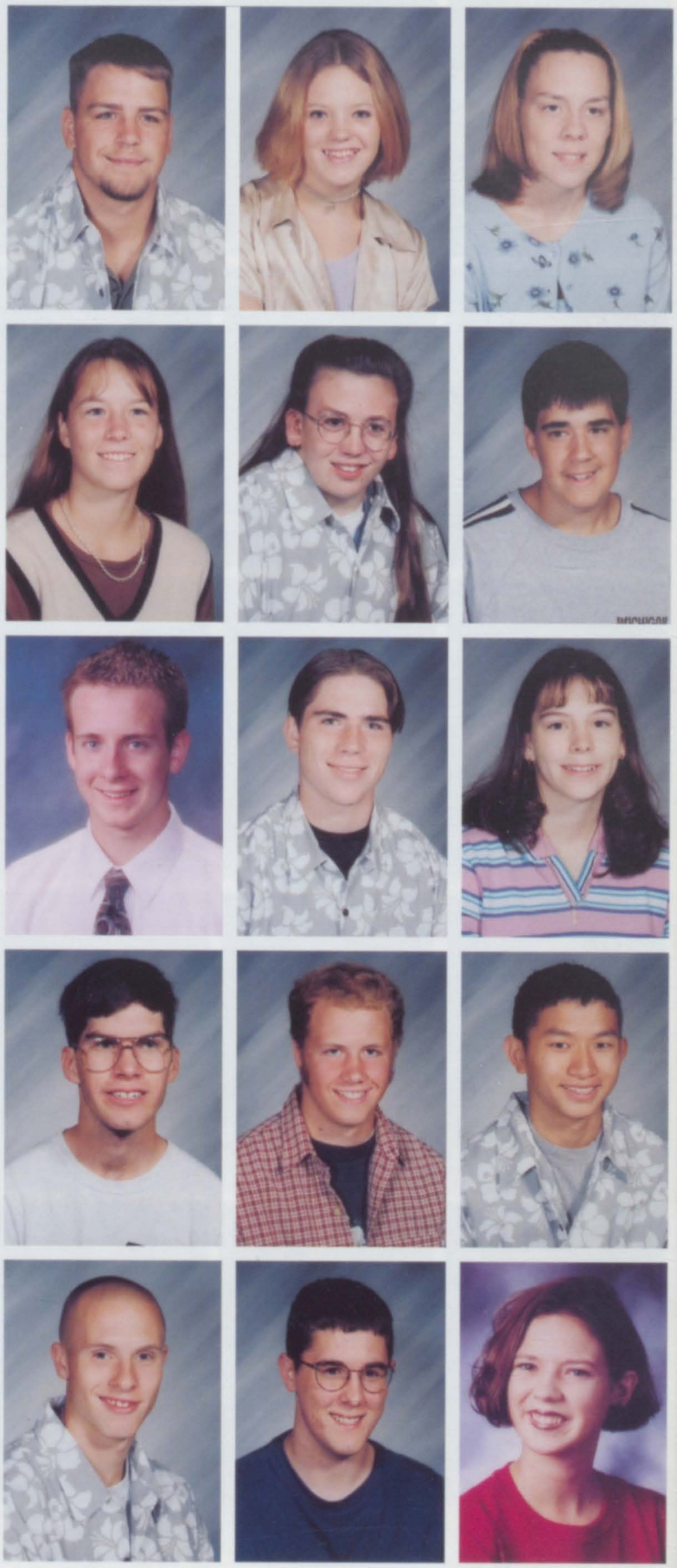
Kelly: With all of the jobs available in the business world involving foreign countries lately, you can't afford not to know another language. If I ever have to do a business deal with a deaf person, I'll now be prepared because I'm taking sign language this year.

Megan: And it's not just the chance that you'll work in a foreign country that should encourage you to learn. Our own country has a variety of people, and some of them live right next door.

Kelly: My good friend, Erica Desjardins, is hearing impaired, and I really like learning all of these signs so I can talk to her from across a room. She can hear when you're standing next to her, but sometimes it's fun to be able to tell her things in front of other people without them knowing what we're talking about. Without my sign language class, I might not be able to communicate with her as well.

Megan: I think that if I had the chance to take my Spanish class all over again, I would definitely do it. It would be wonderful if one day everyone in the world was able to communicate with everyone else through the spoken word.

Sarah Hilts



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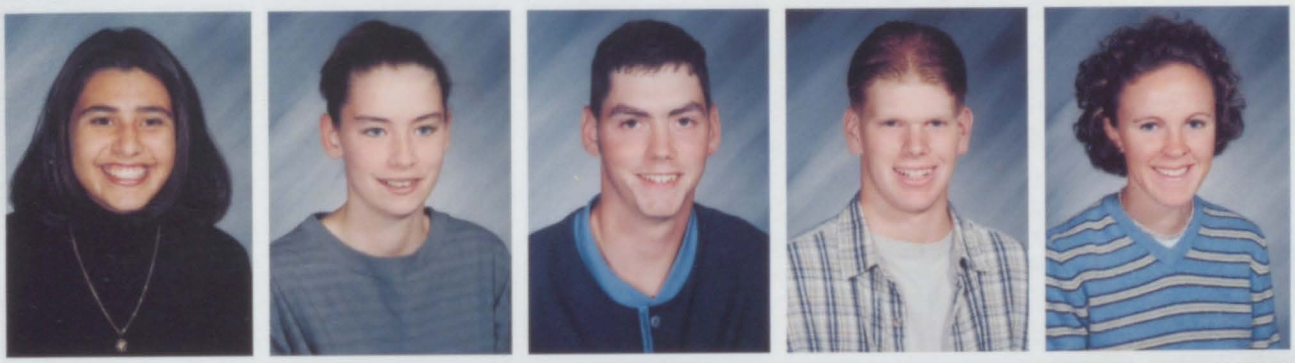

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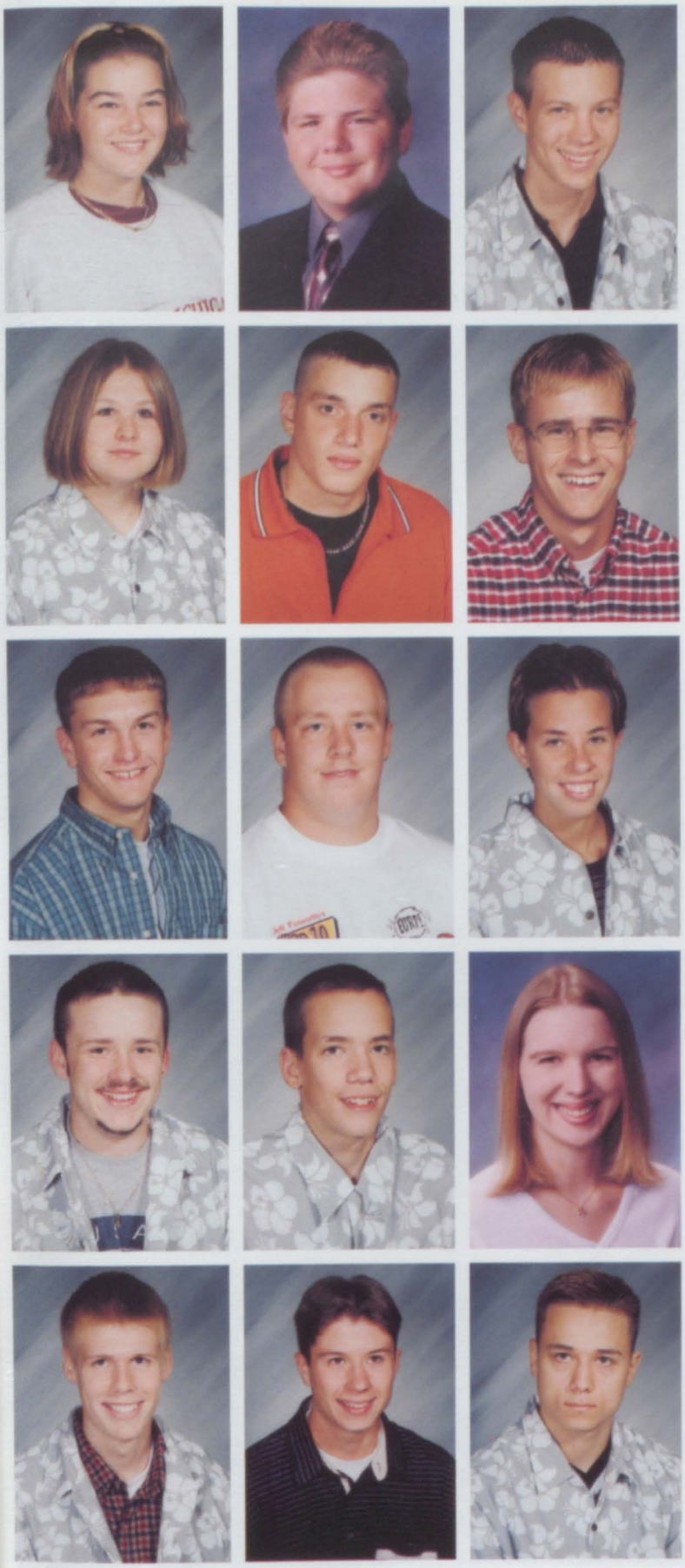

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CREATING AND PORTRAYING

Add one part acting talent, another directing skill, and you have a carefully pieced together narrative that all those involved can be proud of...

Michael Brown (the actor) and Katherine Peterson (the director), along with a cast and crew, combine the talents on and off the stage to produce the best possible plays they can.

Michael: You have a lot to do when you create a character. You really have to analyze your characters to see what they're like. Their age and other attributes are suggested by the script, but when it comes down to the emotions, you have to be able to identify which one is called for, then let your past experiences lead you to act on it. This is where the director is important. She helps you out with the interpretation and is someone you can go to to get suggestions from.

Katherine: In theater, it is really important to have someone to look up to when you need help. Usually, the director has good views on how certain scenes should be done, and when an actor and the director combine their ideas, an even better product is created.

Michael: Sometimes it takes other suggestions to make you realize how to do something just right. The director can give you an insight on how the audience will interpret your actions. People go to see plays to momentarily escape reality, and if you allow them to do just that, they enjoy it.

Katherine: Being as responsible for as many things as I've been for the past two years—as Student Producer and Stage Manager—has allowed me to view a large perspective of the different aspects of theatrical work, and it's important to have an experienced director who is able to develop the talents of the actors.

Michael: Each person in the production of a play—the director, actors, and the crew—is equally important.

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KNOW NO LIMIT TO

VOLUNTEERING YOUR TIME

Caring for patients at a hospital in your free time is the perfect example of where it 'tis better to give than to receive...

Kim Prause and Bryan Mosher say that volunteering at the hospital is really good experience, and it's fun, too. Something different happens every time you're there.

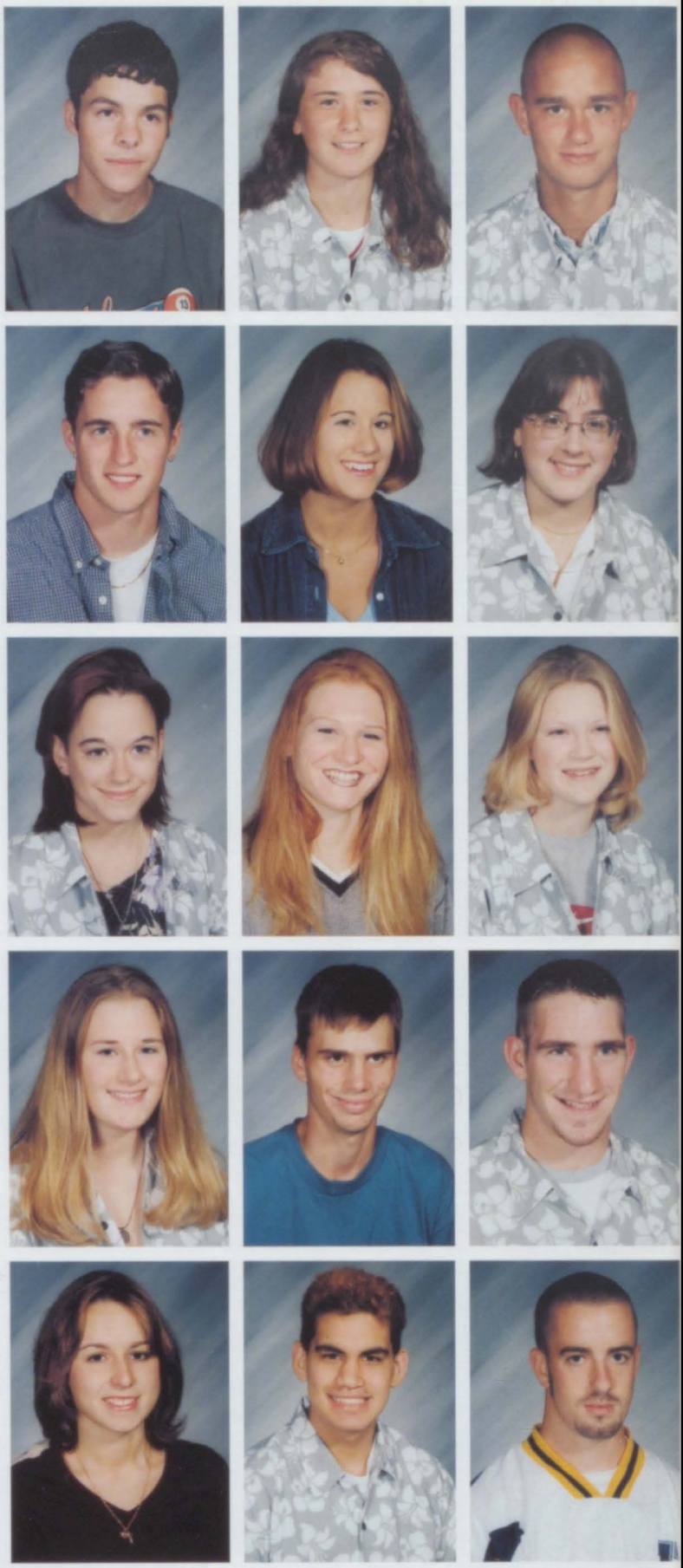
Bryan: One time, in selective care, I went in and it was a heart patient. I believe he had just had a mild heart attack, and he was just in for observation. I didn't catch his name on the list, but when I brought him my dinner, it turned out to be my uncle. It was kind of surprising to just all of a sudden be like, "Oh, hi! How ya doing?"

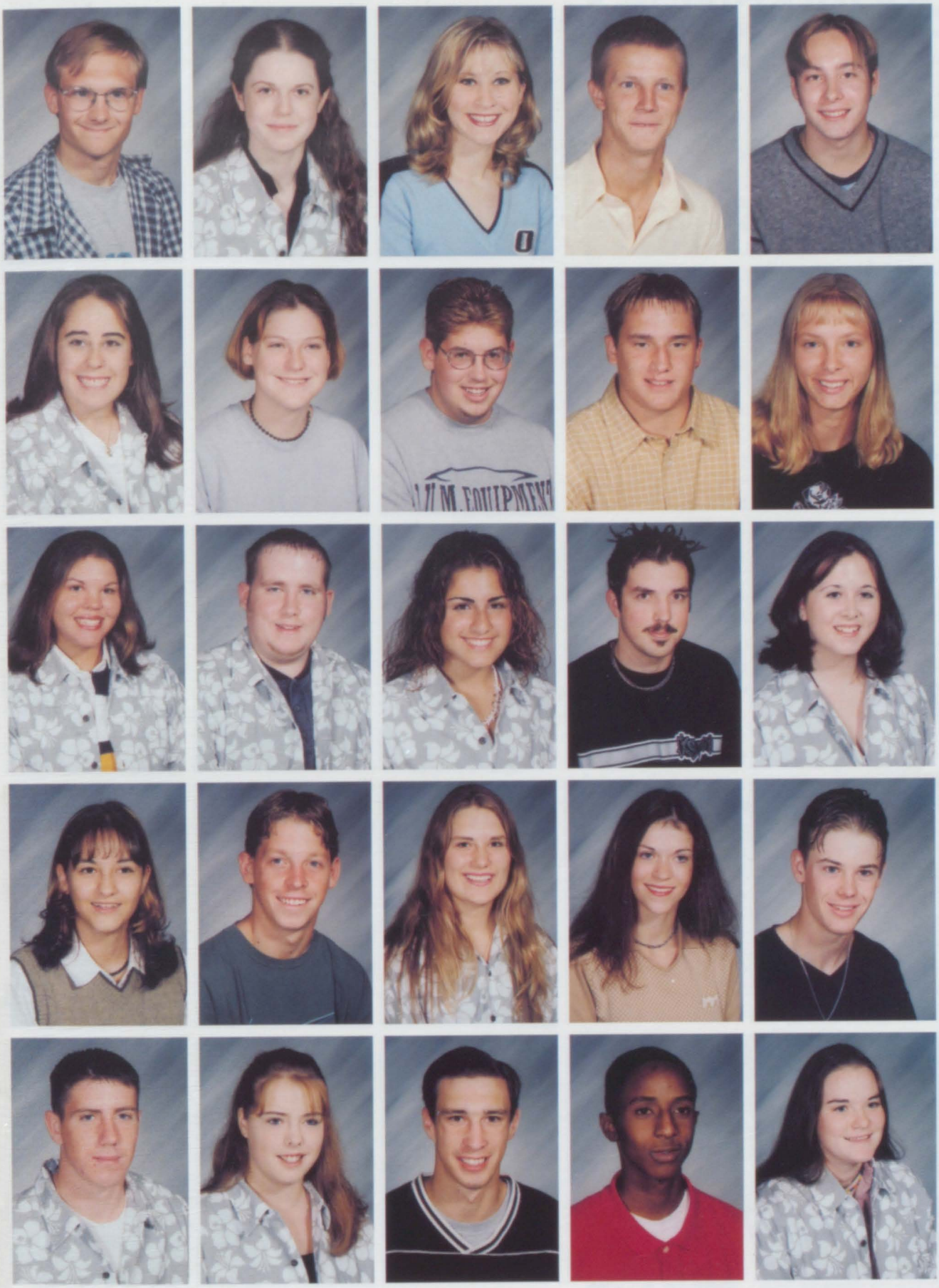
Kim: My first day at work, you wear all white, and I was standing in this doorway. Well, this patient was having some heart problems, and the nurses were all bustling around him. He looks up into the doorway where I was standing, and he goes, "My angel is here!" So for the rest of the night, they called me Angel, and whenever we get our one hundred hour pins, I always get a little angel.

Bryan: I think my most positive working experience had to have been in Mother-Baby Care. The people there are all pretty happy—because they've just brought a new kid into the world—so it's not as depressing as certain other floors can sometimes be. When I was on Mother-Baby Care, that's the same floor as the delivery room, and it was probably the most action you'd see on that floor. You'd be stocking shelves, as all candy-stripers do, and you would hear women yelling their bizarre comments of pain. We were never actually allowed in the delivery room, though, but it provided for some interesting commentary.

Kim: The candy-stripers definitely had a positive effect on the patients during our visits, and it was good for us, too! When you can carry on a conversation with someone in their pajamas for ten minutes, you can talk to anyone anywhere!

Sean Osborne





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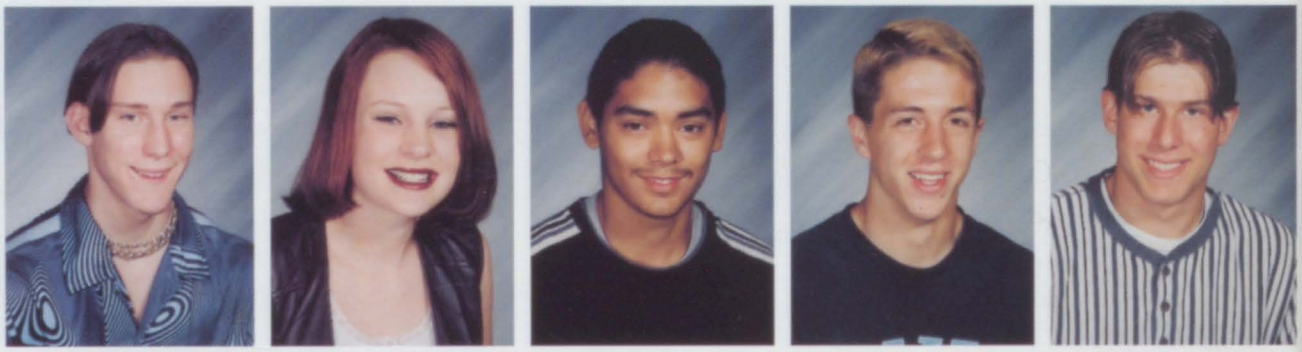

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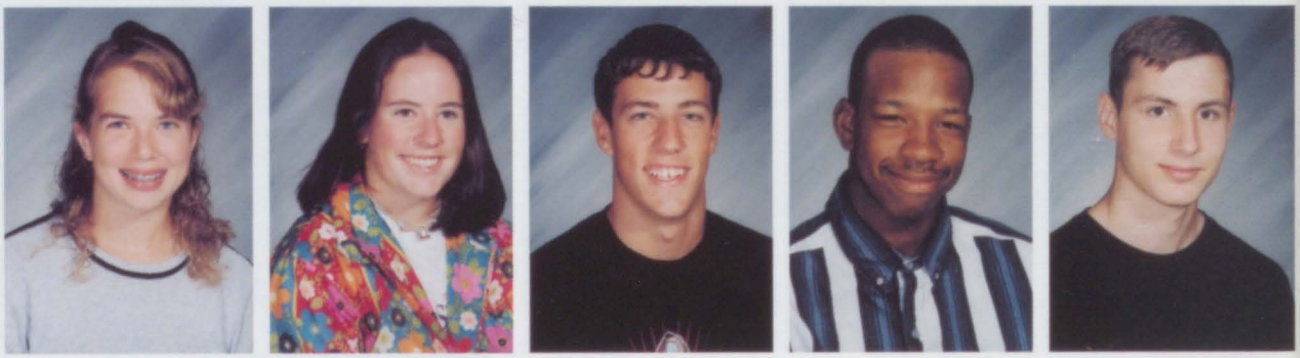
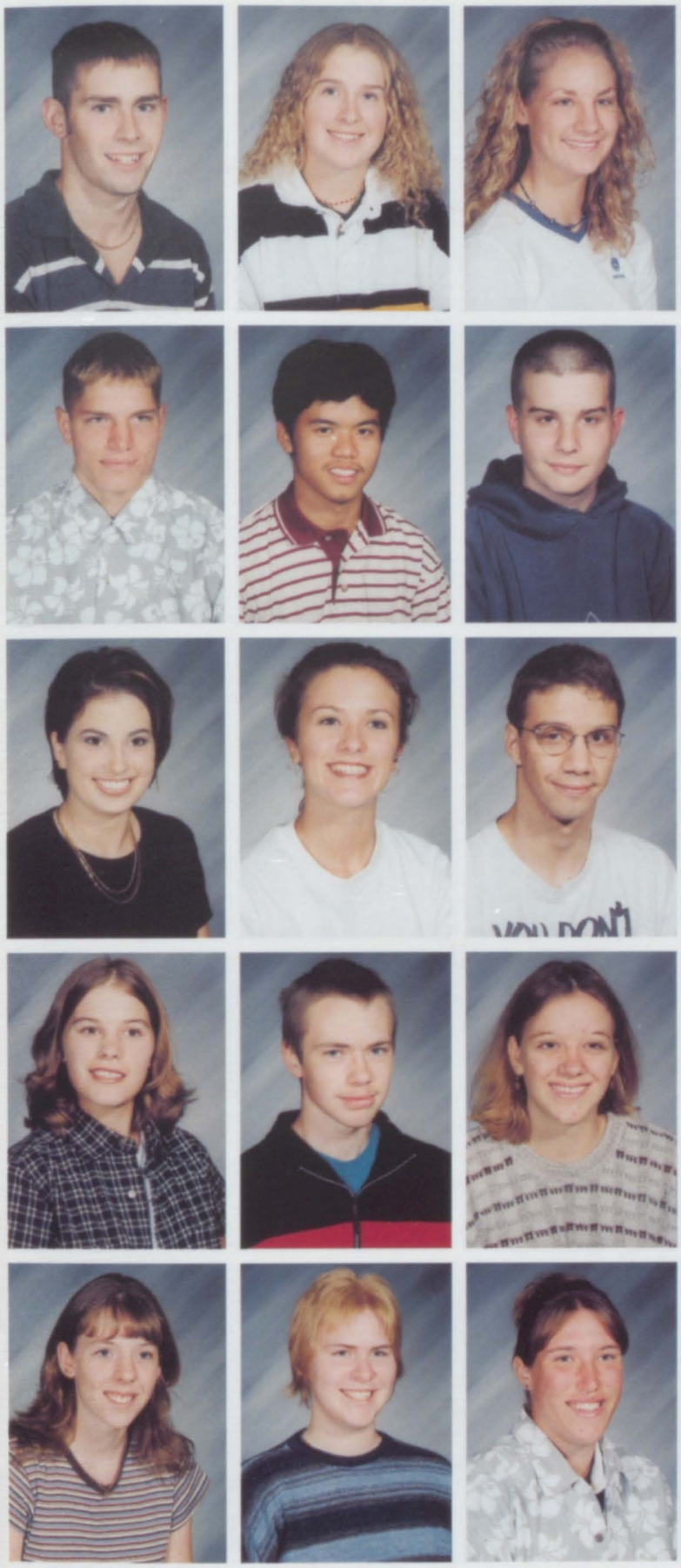




KNOW NO LIMIT TO BEING YOURSELF

A group of three wholesome students discuss whether parents, society, or genetics have the greatest effects on them...

Kimberly Voight, Kelly Kayko, and Thomas Gostinger discuss which factor had the most notable effect on them: parents, peers, or genes:

Tommy: My mom had a great effect on how I turned out. I was raised with Christian values, and she taught me good morals.

Kim: My family's been wonderful, too. I think the most important factor was the love with which my parents raised me.

Kelly: Parents are definitely the ones who plant your values in you while you are young; and it's these values that keep you on the right track.

Tommy: Friends have influence, too, but most of the time it's toward things that won't hurt you. True friends respect your beliefs, and wouldn't ask you to do something that they know you wouldn't do.

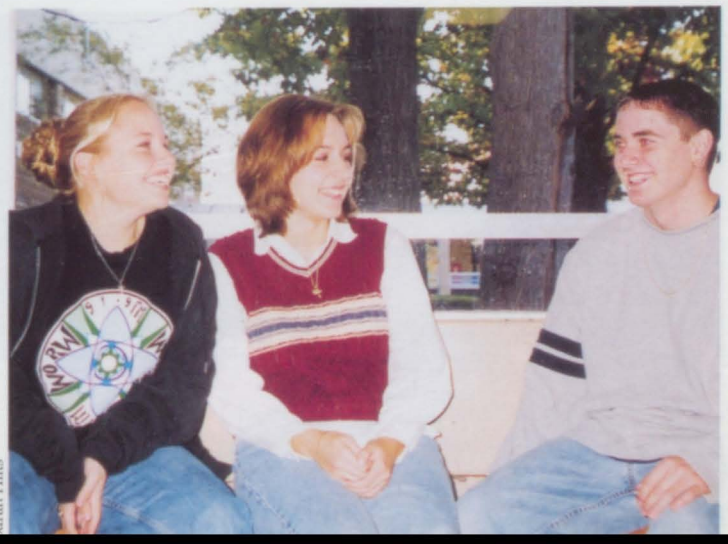
Kim: Then there are trends peers display that cause people to wear the things they do. I mean, most of us don't go out and spend a lot of money on name brand clothes just because they are comfortable!

Kelly: The main reason we have the friends that we do is because we're attracted to people that have interests and beliefs similar to our own. If you are basically a good person, and your friends are too, the influence you have on each other is positive.

Tommy: Having been raised by a single mom, I never was exposed to my dad, so I don't think I could have inherited any of his personality traits. I've learned to act how I do from my mom.

Kim: If anything, genes have the least influence as to the choices we'll make.

Kelly: If a person has a strong enough will, they'll mold their life to their own specifications. The influence of others will just help them to make the choices they'd have made anyway.



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KNOW NO LIMIT TO ORIGINALITY

Just as a pizza sometimes need anchovies to spruce up the pie, our society has times when it depends on creative individuals...

Tara Muxlow and Julie Schwedler say it is their originality that makes them who they are.

Julie: I am the Pooh.

Tara: I am the Flash.

Julie: The main reason we are "different" is because we are bored with the monotonous cloning we are faced with daily. I'll admit, when I was in eighth grade, I dressed just like everyone else.

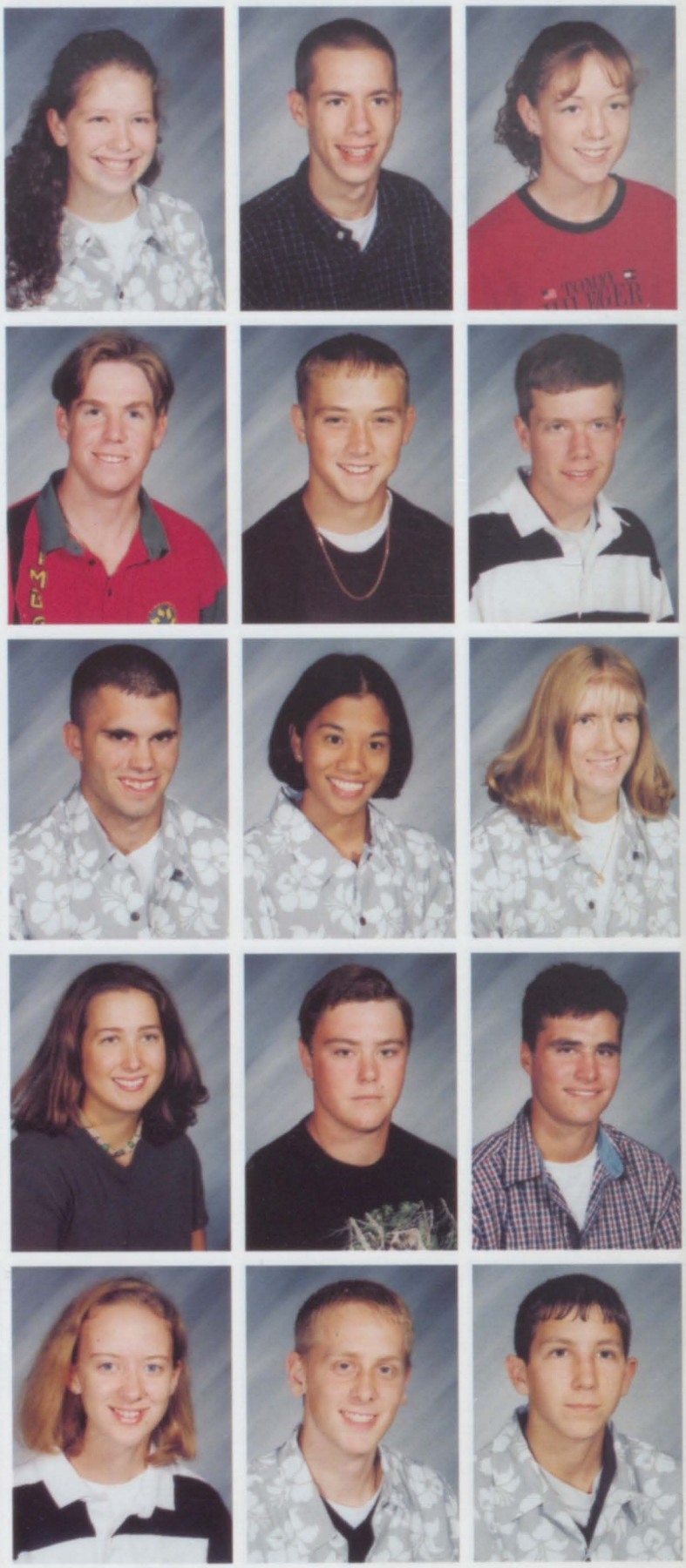
Tara: Me too. But then when I reached high school, I realized, hey, I can do what I want. So I did.

Julie: In order to stand out from the crowd, you have to have your own sense of style, both mentally and physically. And by being unique and having my own way of doing things, I have gained the confidence I needed to become more outspoken and sure of myself. I have never been more confident.

Tara: Even though we are original, there are others who dress similar to us. People think that because you dress this way (alternative-freaky), you're doing drugs, you're drinking alcohol—you're doing things you shouldn't be. But the majority of us don't. It is just the few who decide to do these things in the public eye that make the rest of us look bad.

Julie: I think some people, especially adults, don't like us or are intimidated by us because the way we think scares them. We are not afraid to stray from the norm. We are willing to explore our own ideas, as opposed to those of the "crowd."

Tara: I think older people can't accept us because they are so used to how things used to be done back in the good old days. Women used to stay quiet, and teenagers used to let their parents make their decisions. Older generations need to realize that the times have changed. We are the future. Don't criticize us just because we choose to think differently. Accept us as who we are, and we can all be happy being ourselves.



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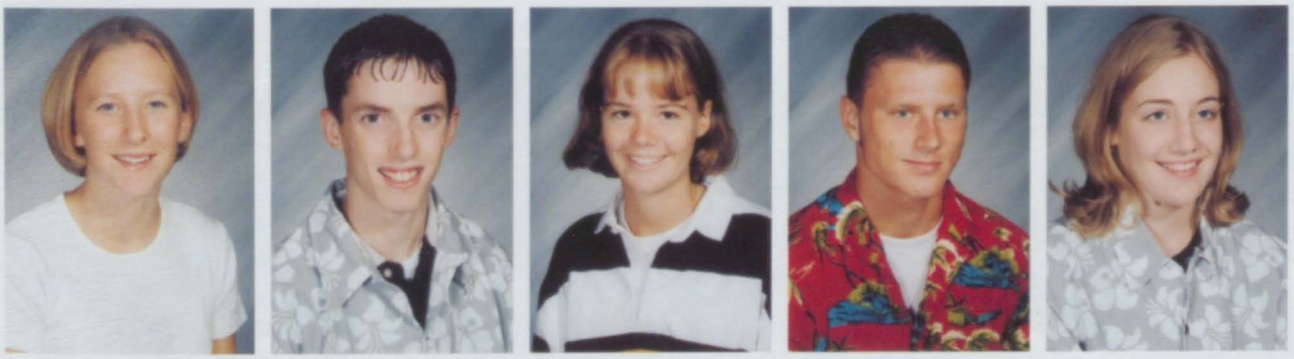

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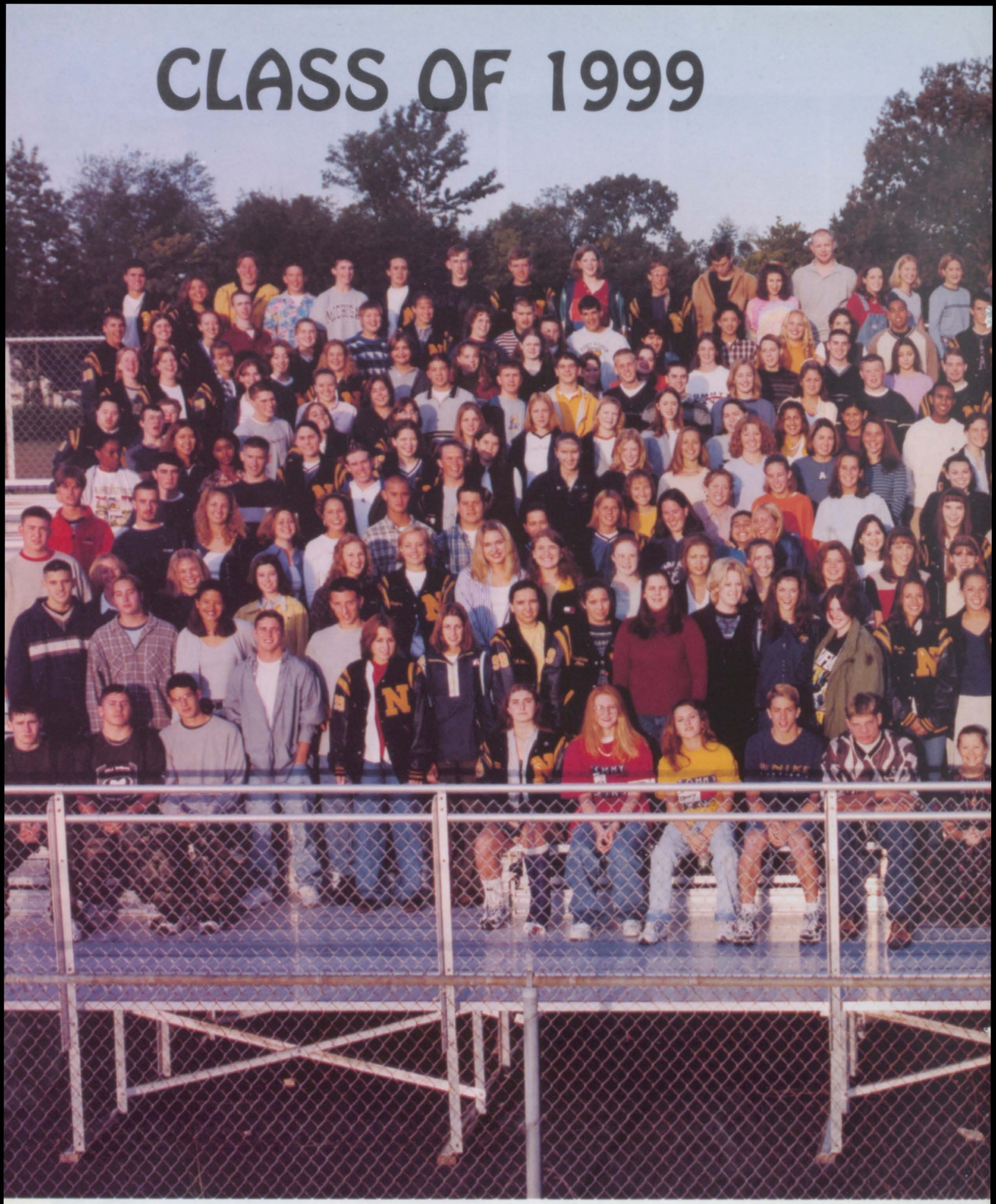

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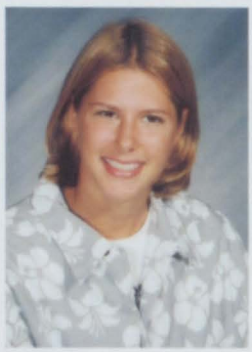

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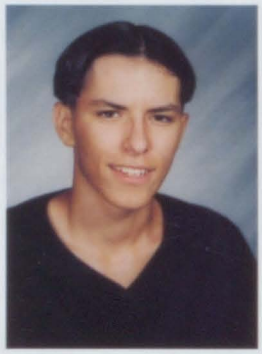

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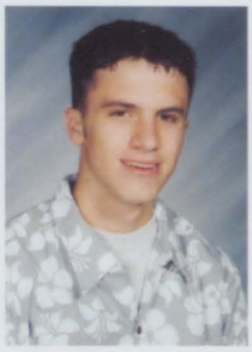

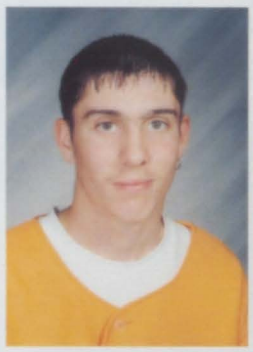

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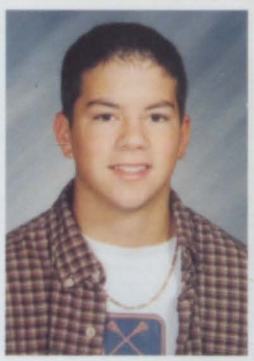
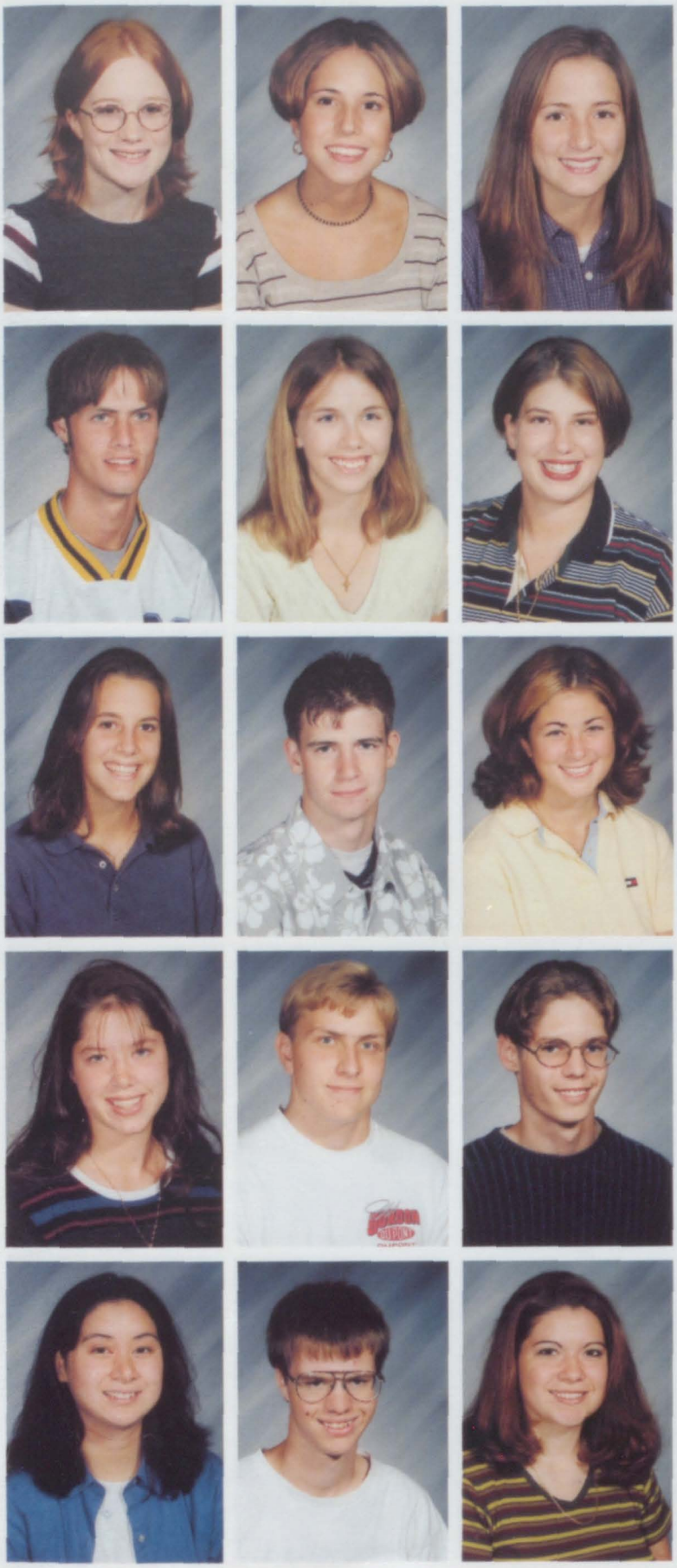




KNOW NO LIMIT TO WORK AND PLAY

The human body and mind need breathers in today's stress, but it's important to remember that a slacker won't succeed...

Jared Hollands, Trevor Banka, and Kasha Lowe discuss the delicate balance between work and recreation in a modern goal-oriented person's life.

Jared: You've basically got two kinds of people: first there's those who live completely for the present, who go out and party without thinking about the future. Then you have those who spend all of their time trying to stay on top of the world, without taking time to appreciate the fact that they're there. The trick is to settle happily between the two extremes—you've got the present, and you've got the future. You have to prepare yourself for later... yet, not miss out on now.

Kasha: I agree. You've got to like your life as it is now. I'm working, I go to school, and I take two classes at SC4... and I still get out... and I'm still athletic... and I still hang out with my friends. I'm not going to forget to enjoy all of the opportunities I have now. I mean, this is my last year, and when you go to college, you have to mature.

Jared: There are things you have to do now that maybe later you won't be able to do. I've got a 3.8 GPA, I work during the week, and I still have a social life. It'll just be harder to do all that when I'm in college. I still have to make sure I'm not spending too much time working and on school work, and obviously not partying.

Trevor: I guess I was more into the future until the ride this summer... After the ride, I learned about all of these different lifestyles and what people have gone through to get to where they are presently. It always seemed to me that you couldn't have fun until you got to the end of the journey, but then you get ahead of things. If you don't realize the future is now, you'll regret it later. There's no going back.

Kasha: You need this time to help you pick out your dreams and...I mean, it can be fun, but something's going to suffer in the end, and you have to choose.

B J Kearns

KNOW NO LIMIT TO FAMILY TIME

Parental advisory both in school and out has its pros and cons...

With all of the surprises parents seem to conjure up during our high school careers, Jessica Mosier and Matt Kreh's mothers seem to have topped the list.

Jessica: I didn't know until the last couple of minutes of that assembly, when the two of them were standing up front, that our parents had decided to advise our class.

Matt: I guess it's kind of cool having them always here, and in charge, because I don't have to worry about forgetting my money for field trips.

Jessica: Yeah. And I don't have to worry about not turning my permission slips in on time. But every once in a while, I hear from both teachers and my friends—do you know what your mom did? She put me on this committee, or she didn't put me on that.

Matt: Or I hear—hey, did you know your mom kicked me out of class today?

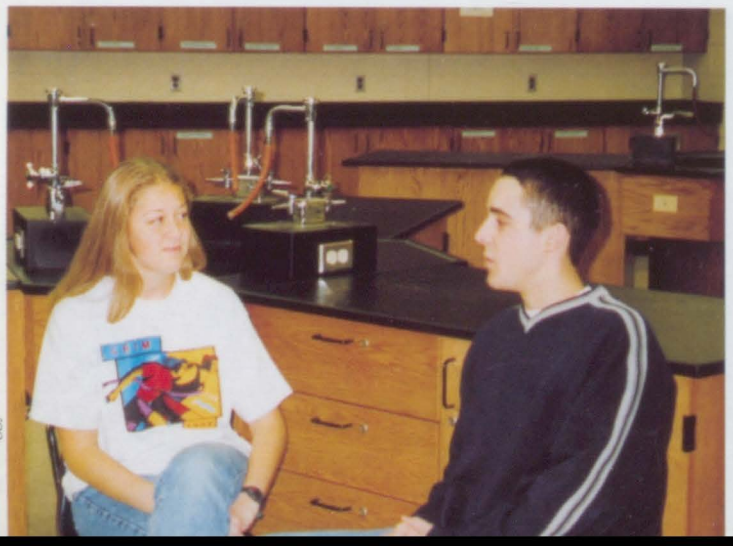
Jessica: It's kind of funny, though, because I don't think our moms even knew each other before this; but now, not one day goes by that Matt's mom doesn't call our house... at least once!

Matt: They even go out to dinner sometimes, and to the movies.

Jessica: And they have this dress-alike fetish—that's always cute. If it weren't for my mom, though, I don't think I'd be as involved in the class as I am now. I mean, I probably wouldn't have run for class office, but I'm here at quarter after seven every morning, so I thought, why not?

Matt: Our moms are definitely unique. They really get fired up and driven. They want to win, and because of that, ours has been the best class. We have all of the money we do only because they had all of those pop bottle drives.

Jessica: We couldn't have done it without our moms. It was their time and energy, and planning, that went into making our class number one!



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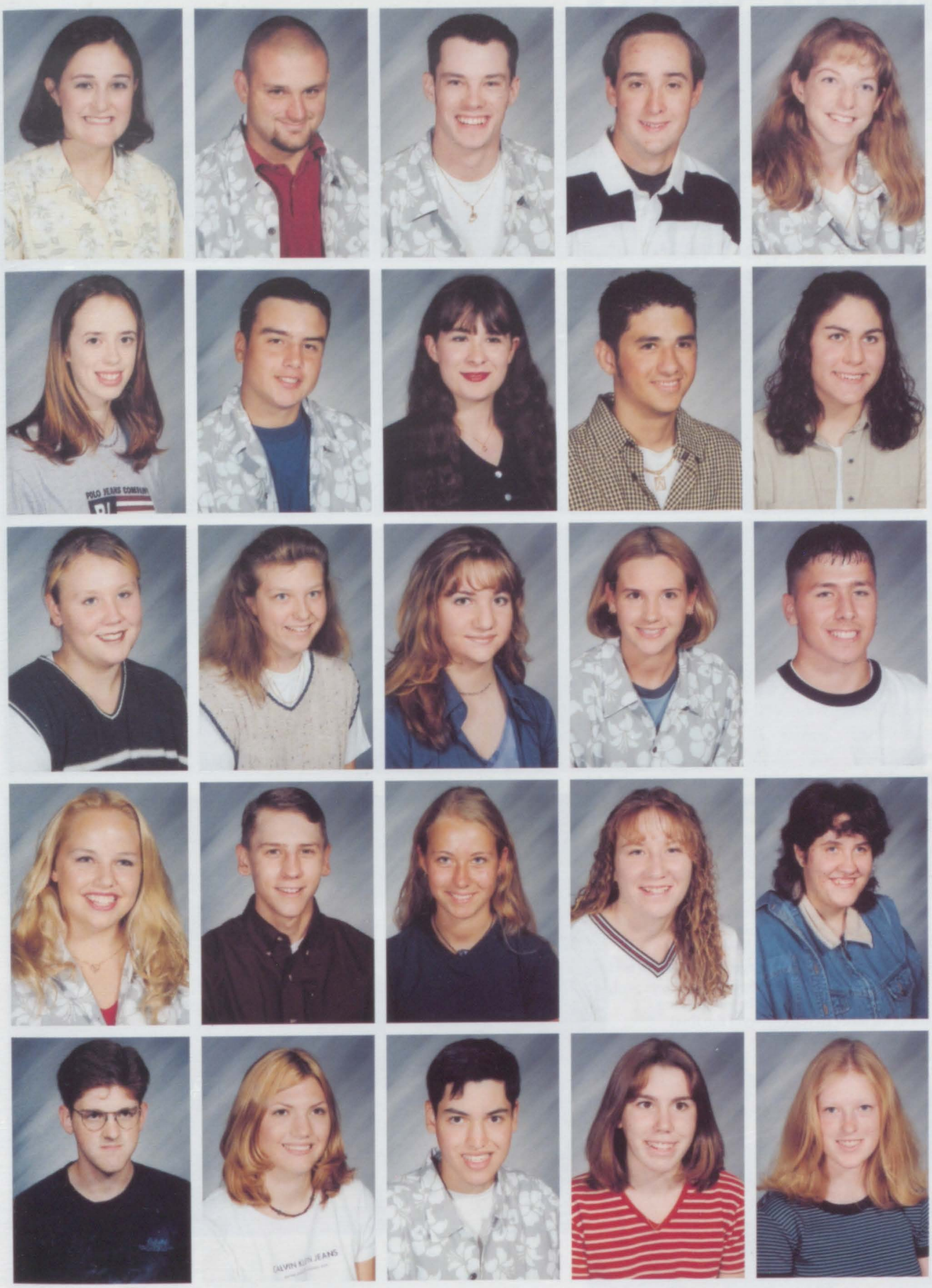

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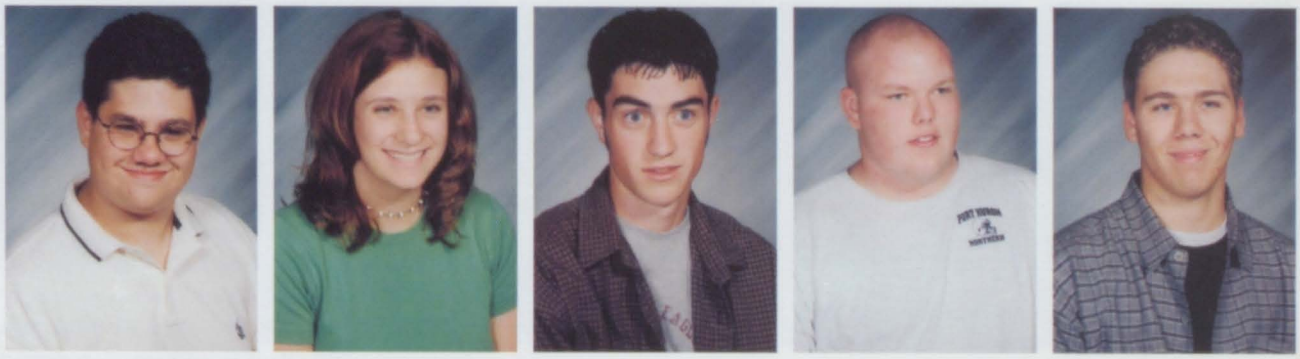
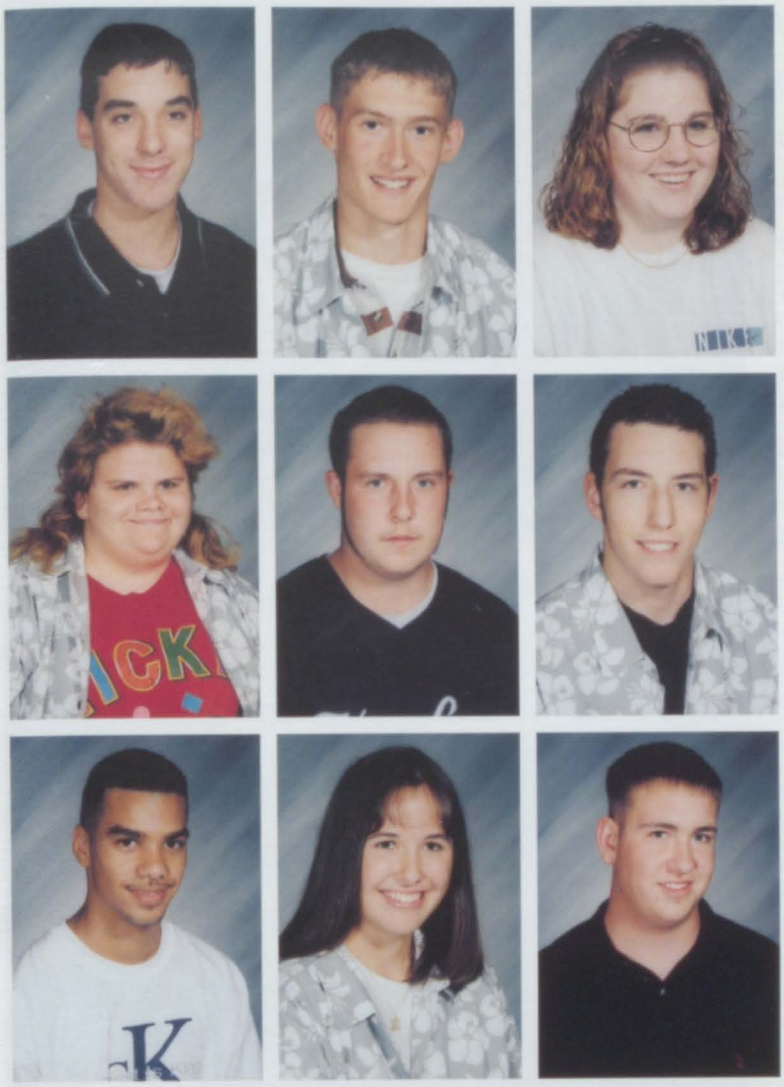


While Kevin Kemp ('99) measures the frame for the barn door, Shane Wolcansek, Kyle Hustek, and Chip Gerlach hold the backdrop steady. The bright, bold colors and wooden block characters, built to the nursery rhyme theme, "Hey, Diddle Diddle," won the seniors first place in the wall building contest. Jessica Mosier and her mother, class advisor, Mrs. Pamela Mosier, donated their garage for the week-long event, where seniors crafted individual parts of the layout before piecing them together in the cafeteria the final Saturday. "We could start putting the wall up Saturday morning, but we had to be done and out of the cafeteria by four o'clock that afternoon, to avoid losing points," explained wall builder, Chip Gerlach.

Mrs. Pamela Mosier



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Matthew Moeller
Christina Parker
Adam Peters
Molly Schlager
Stephen Taylor
Amanda Watson

KNOW NO LIMIT TO

BEING SERIOUSLY FUNNY

It's all fun and games until someone laughs when you're serious...

Natural comics, Aaron Picot and Brian Robinette, share with us who they really are and what they want you to know:

Brian: I guess if one thing bothers me the most, it's that some people assume that because of the way that I act in and around school, it's the way I always am—that I'm some sort of party animal. That's not true. I am a pretty serious guy sometimes... and I like to be taken that way!

Aaron: Oh, really? (laughing) I guess I can agree with you on that. Sometimes I'll say something, and people will just laugh it off, and I'll be like, hey, I'm serious. Most of the time, though, you can tell if I'm kidding, because I'll tell you—hey, I'm joking.

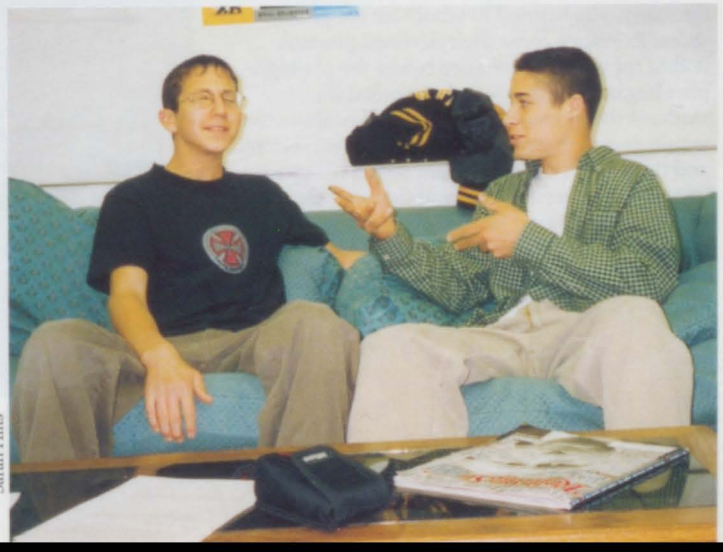
Brian: I do like to make people laugh, though. I mean, when I can just totally turn somebody's mood around, not only does it make them feel better, it makes me feel good too. It's kind of like a cycle. You laugh, I laugh...

Aaron: It's great when people laugh... just as long as they laugh with you. One of my pet peeves is getting laughed at. Like I'll drop my glasses or something, and someone'll go—ha! Look what Aaron did! And I'm just like, be quiet!

Brian: I don't mind being laughed at, as long as I actually did something funny, not just because someone thinks it's funny that I made a mistake.

Aaron: We learn to joke about everyday happenings because it makes everyone lighten up a bit. We're both creative, right? And that's where it all starts—that and I watched too much T.V. when I was a kid. It was a great learning experience, but all those cartoons leave their effect.

Brian: Same here, but it's a good effect! We learned how to have fun!



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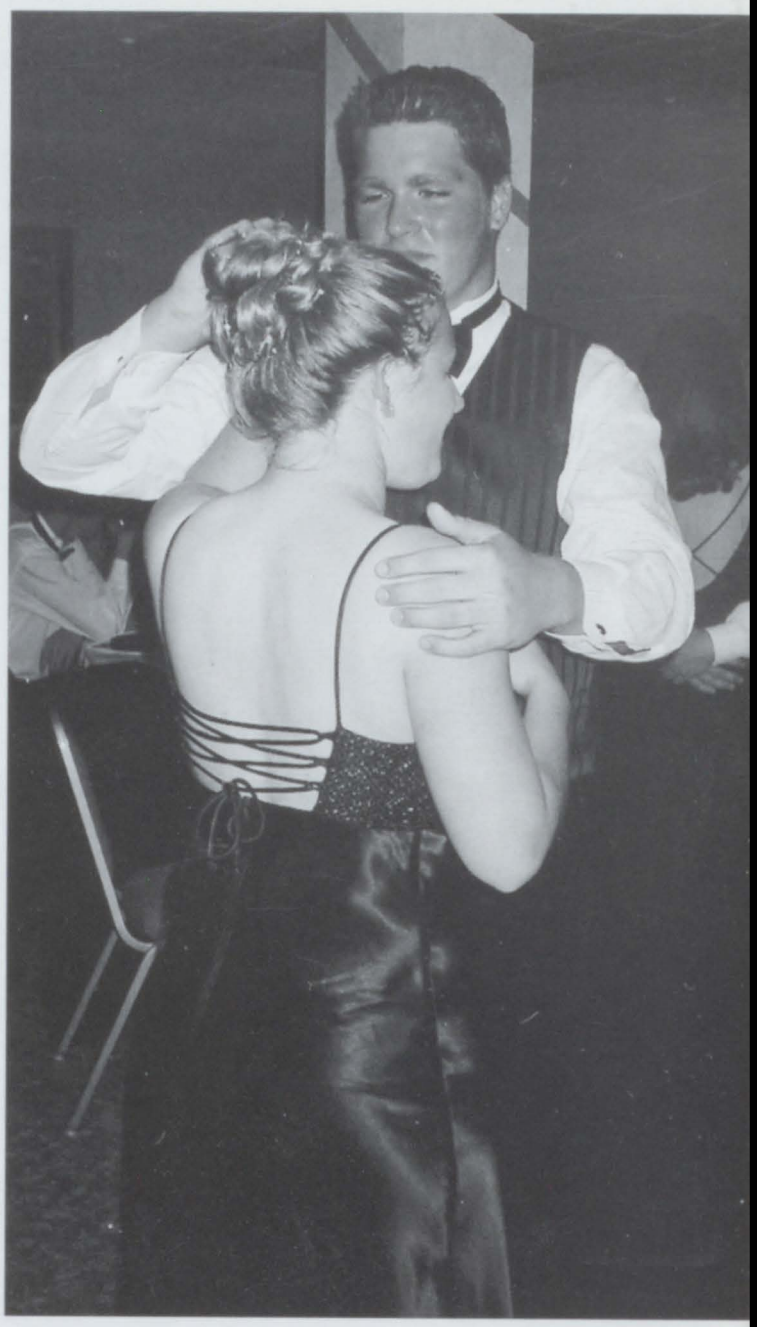
At the edge of the dance floor during Junior Prom, Jon Dixon fixes his best friend, Jennifer Johnson's hair before asking her to dance.



Mr. Richard Mosier

KNOW NO LIMIT TO SENIOR PRIDE

Working hard and loving every minute of it can transform even the meekest of freshmen into fearless seniors, able to conquer any and every challenge they encounter...

Ask any member of the senior class their overall impression of their high school career, and they'll all have basically the same opinion:

"The past four years have definitely been the best times of my life—especially being here at Northern. You can really open up and just be yourself, because everyone here is so accepting, and that's what made it so great!" -Heidi Kring

"There's no doubt that we'll have the most excellent senior prom and all-night party, because our class has so much money! Some other classes may have to struggle to get their plans together, but we're all set! It's nice feeling safe in that fact."
-Heather Lane

"When you walked through the halls, no matter which year it was, there was always a sense of pride being a member of the Class of 1999. We had made a name for ourselves. I secretly feel that the other classes always felt they were being unconsciously compared to us, because we had broken the mold, and had done it so well." -Kristen Vroman

"I think the thing that made the most difference was how into the class our advisors were. Their spirit kind of rubbed off onto everyone else. The support each member of our class had for each other made our high school career a lot of fun. If I had the choice to live it all over again, I would! There's no doubt in that!"
-Tina Kendrick

At seven-thirty on a Thursday morning, a chill drifts in and through various layers of clothing as seniors wait to be distributed amongst the bleachers for the senior class photo. "It was a bit early for me," remarked Chase Knowlton, one of the many who hurried to school for the photo shoot. Everyone chose their destined position within roped-off boundaries before the photographer began his pep talk and reminded the students that it would be one of the last times they would ever be together as a whole. Three serious and three fun shots were taken with a unique panoramic camera, courtesy of the advisors, two of which would later be raffled off as a class fundraiser. This photo was the event that, to many, really marked the beginning of their senior year.

Mrs. Peggy Devendorf

Mrs. Connie Kreh

During the pep assembly before the big Mardi Gras game, a group of seniors yell a cheer to pump up their spirit for the tennis ball pass. Neck-to-neck in competition, it was a close race, ending with the seniors winning first place. "I was kind of nervous, being the one to start off the contest, but at least I wouldn't have to worry about dropping the ball when someone was handing it to me!" exclaimed Autumn Johnson.

Mrs. Connie Kreh

With their sophomore year's wall building creations looking on, seniors hold a class meeting to brainstorm ways of winning the current Mardi Gras competition. Their planning paid off, because at the end of a competitive week, they had captured first place, earning themselves the most prestigious bragging rights of the year.

Mrs. Pamela Mosier

Attaching an udder to its rightful owner, Drew White befriends the senior cow while they jump over the moon. The Class of 1999 was unsure as to whether or not they should use the udder, but after carefully discussing the matter, decided to go ahead. During all of the commotion, a little dog could be seen laughing at the base of the wall, 'udder'ly amazed at seeing such a sport.

YOUTHFUL VOICES

Being Heard

"Remember to vote today!" was the phrase heard most shouted down the halls on the third of November.

The November election was the first time that kids in our county were allowed to vote at local polls. Their vote wasn't factored into real returns, but it gave kids a chance to make choices on who runs our government. By allowing them this vote, election officials thought kids would take more interest in the election.

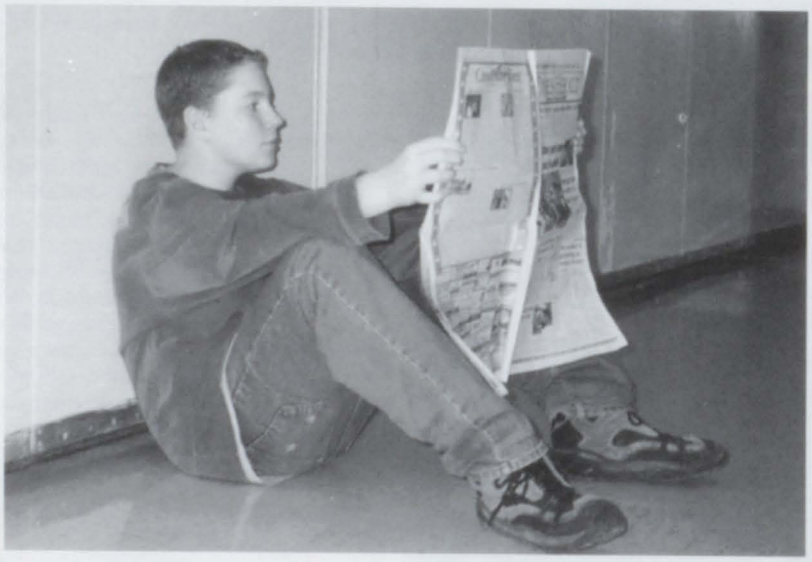
A special section of the *Times Herald* newspaper was devoted to the Kids Voting project in the weeks prior to the election. It also brought more people to the polls, many being parents who had children interested in voting. It tied families together, giving parent and child a common bond—the parent setting an example and the child following in his/her footsteps.

Jamien Bland ('01) went along with his brother Chris Bland ('99) to vote and said, "I'd been reading the articles about the vote in the papers, and since Chris was going, and I had nothing else to do, I thought I might tag along. It was interesting. The kids that I saw there from school were joking about how mature they felt. I guess from this experience, when I get older I'll go and vote. Or maybe I'll run for something..." **Lisa Vigrass ('01)** was asked if she voted and said, "No, I didn't have time. It wasn't promoted very well. But I still think it's a good idea." This election was different from those in the past because of term limits. The candidates had a very close race. A debate was held at Northern in October, which included Mr. Hagar and Mr. Heidemann. That gave students a chance to meet with the candidates before they voted.

By any means, the Kid's Voting campaign was a success. Hopefully it would continue in the years to come to give teens a better perspective on voting.

—*David Kelley*

"So many choices, only one vote." **Douglas Hilts ('02)** looks through the paper for information on the politicians up for election. Hilts participated in the voting.



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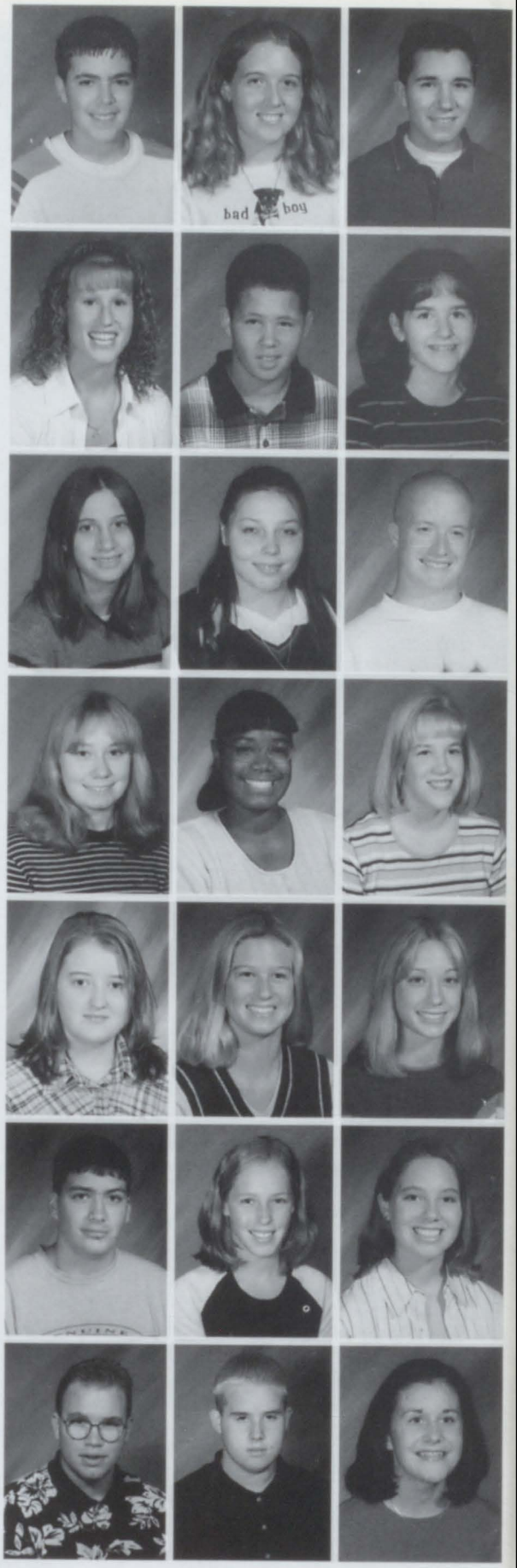

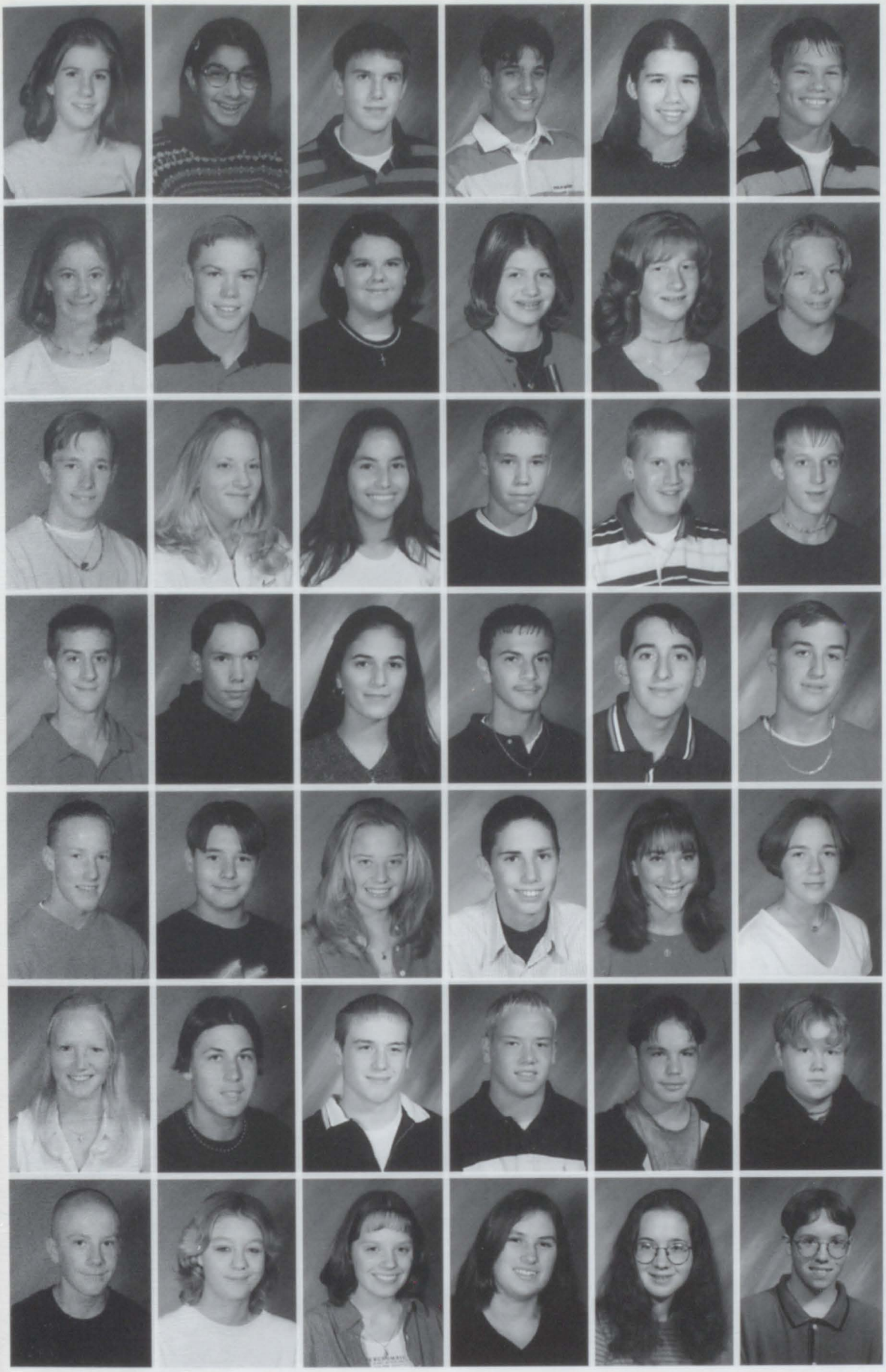

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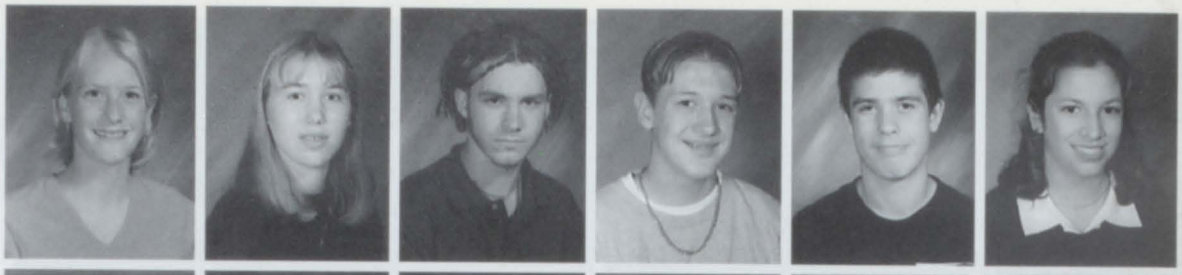

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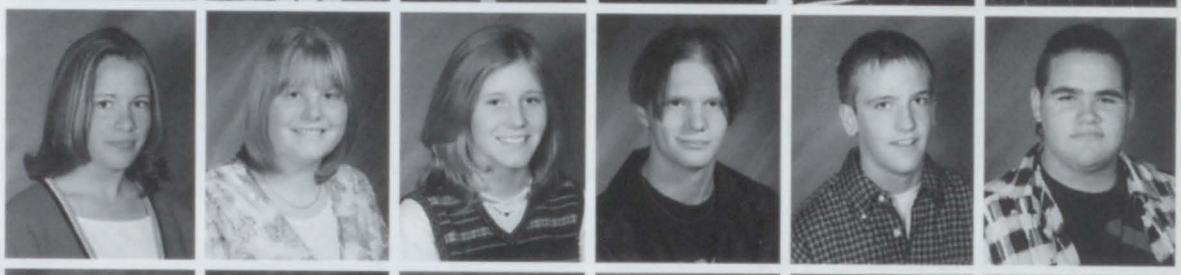

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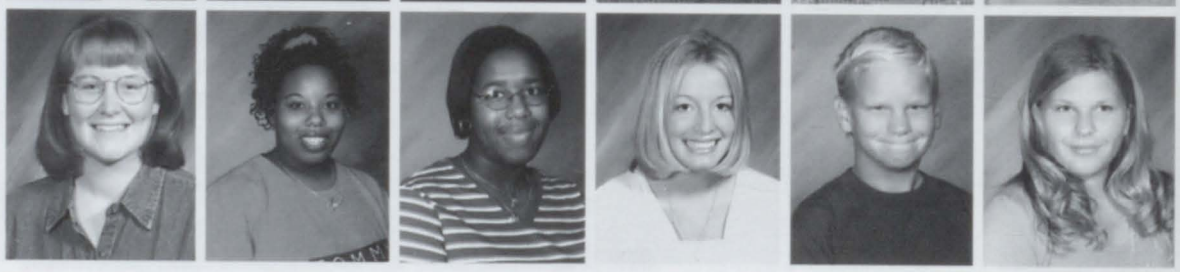
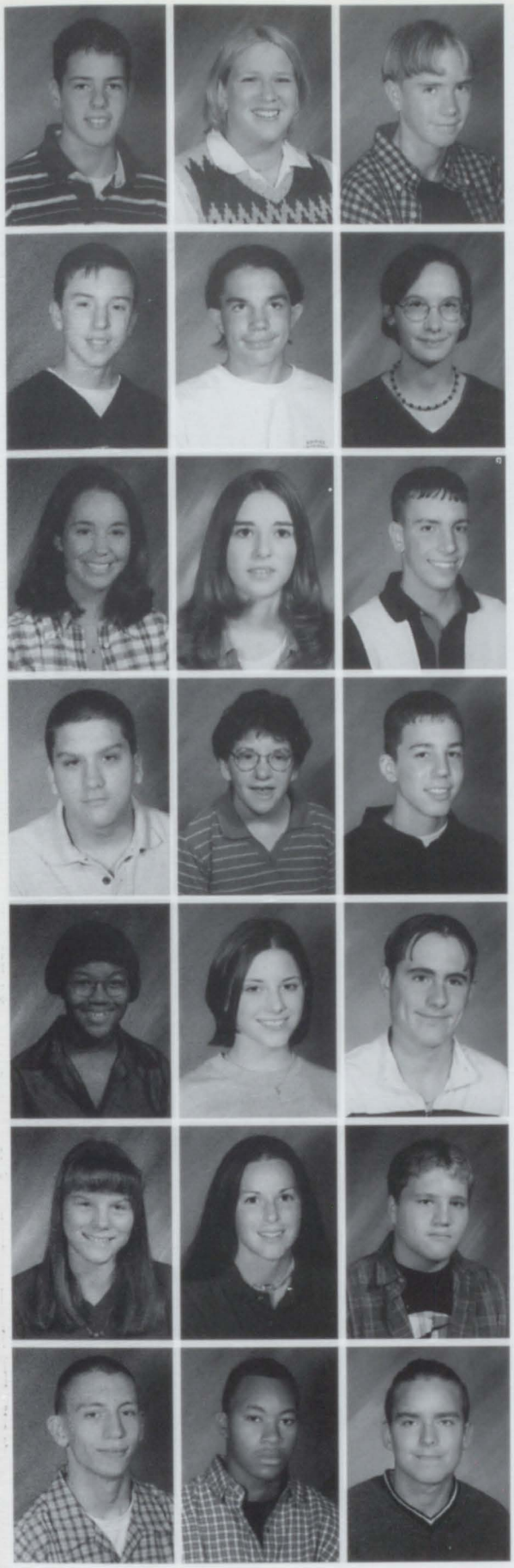




TAKING TIME TO MAKE MONEY

"Billy, you must get a part-time job."
"But Mom....."

Does this conversation seem strangely familiar? Perhaps you've heard one of your favorite television characters have this conversation with their parents. The child has the urge to lounge around the house while their parents supply them with spending money. The parent thinks it's about time for their child to learn some responsibility. In the time span of a half an hour, the kid realizes his parents are right, and that it's a good thing he listened and found himself a job.

Here in the real world, however, it's their kids who nowadays tend to push their parents into letting them get a job. With all of the part-time and summer jobs available, it's almost a fad for teenagers to look toward the future and apply for a job. When paycheck number one rolls around, the first response most have is to go out and buy that "really cool thing" they'd been gawking at in a store window for months. Then awareness hits, and they realize that saving their money is the better choice, so off to the bank they head.

Kristen Rosche ('01) stated, "I plan on working to save up for a car and college." Part-time jobs can help out with saving money for future endeavors, but does it serve any other useful purpose?

Michael Carfore ('02) plans on getting a job in the near future because, " It teaches teens about responsibility and how to work well with others. I think part-time jobs really get us ready."

Kevin Moore ('00) works weekends and weekdays as a stock boy for a local gas station, " I am very pleased with my job. The work hours are flexible, and the pay is decent."

From this, one can conclude that teens of today are getting serious about their futures (and that not everything portrayed on T.V. is reality).

—*Nathan Yuille*

"Would you like that in original or extra crispy?" **Ricky Grandberry ('00)** asks this while serving chicken at the local KFC.

Ben Roth

MODEL PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES

The days of stamp collecting and bird watching were long gone...

Modern high school students' hobbies were much more exciting. Some people enjoyed hunting and tinkering with cars in their spare time. Hunting involved not only a steady hand and good aim, but endurance as well. Getting up early to go out to the field, as well as staying up late preparing for the next morning was fun, but took a lot of energy.

"I go out hunting for a week each year with some of the guys in my family. This year we went out and had a lot of fun and all, but unfortunately we... um... didn't catch anything," admitted **William Meeks ('00)**, a guy who could never quite quit talking about his hunting trips and his truck adventures on early morning bus rides to school.

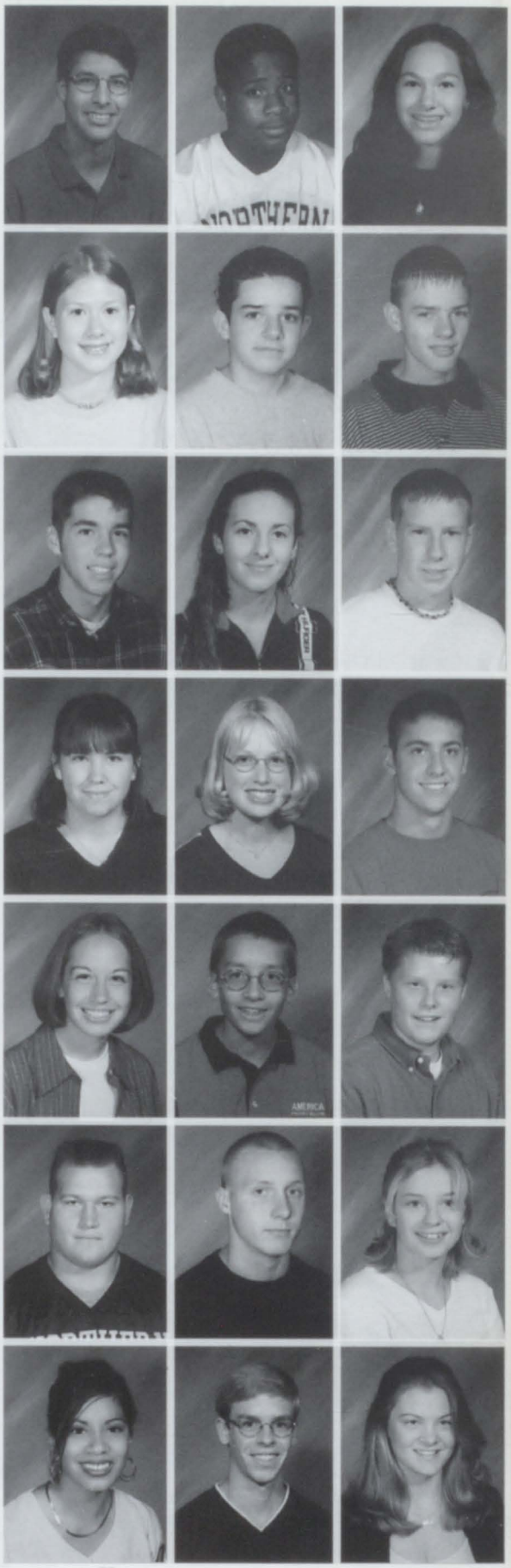
"When you first meet Billy, you really see that he loves hunting and his car. They're all he ever talks about. He gets his kicks that way.. Hey, to each his own! I say more power to him! As long as he doesn't shoot his foot off..." recalled his good friend, **Michelle Onufrak ('99)**.

Skiing and jet skiing were also big with high school-aged teens. The gigantic number of people in the ski club clearly illustrated this. During winter break, kids made trips to the Upper Peninsula and Colorado to quench their thirst for the slopes.

"I love the rush you get when you go down a really hard slope, not to mention, it's great exercise!" commented **Katie Burgett ('01)**.

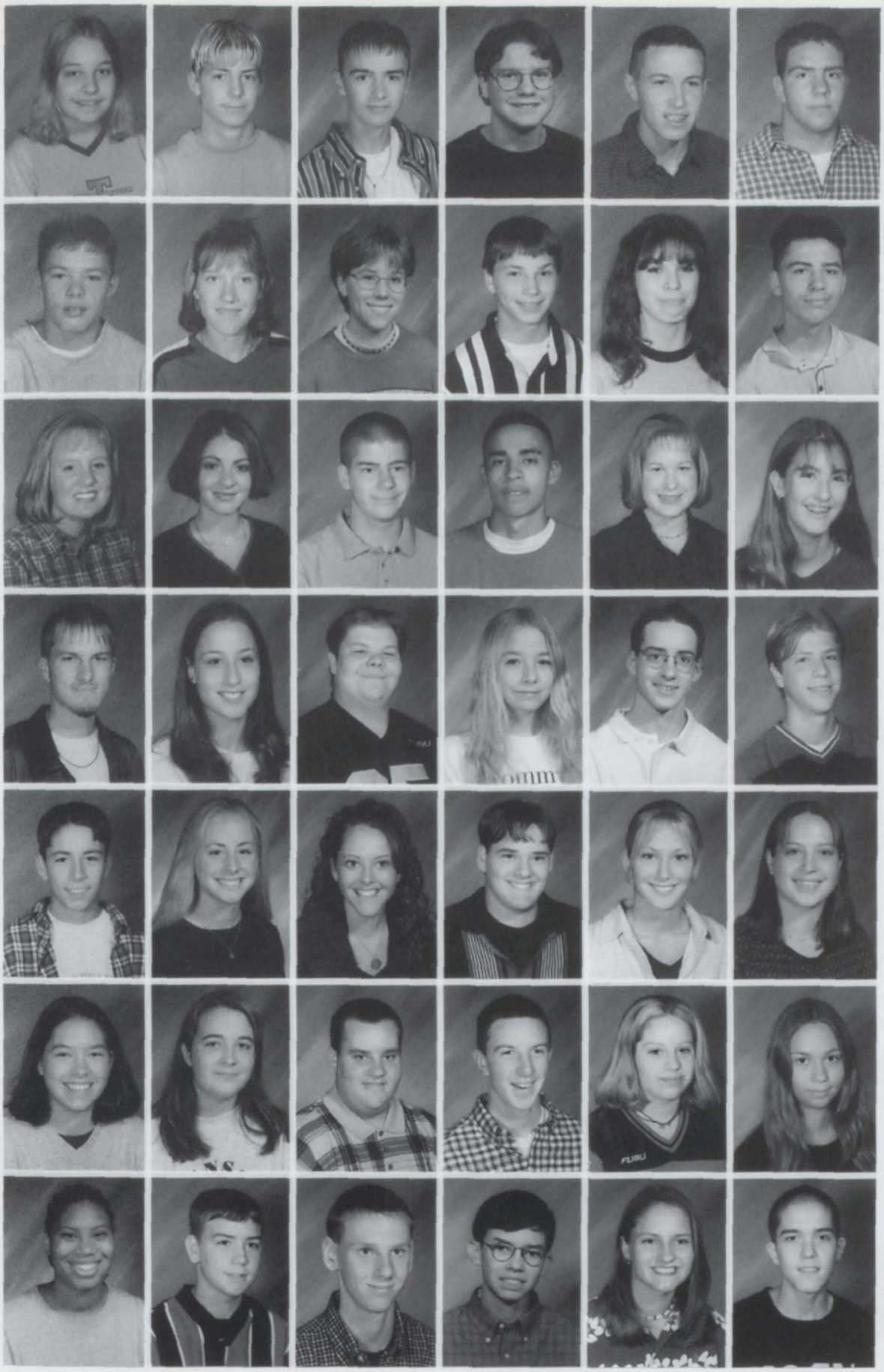
In the summer months, students used the free time to fill the waters around Port Huron with their friends, swimming, boating, and jet skiing. On rainy days, they pulled out decks of cards and board games. Hobbies differed from person to person, but all had something in common—they were fun!

-Sarah Hilts and Amy Jamison



"Creative way to kill time," Cassandra Vazquez ('01) crochets while waiting to run passes to students.

Janane Orrell



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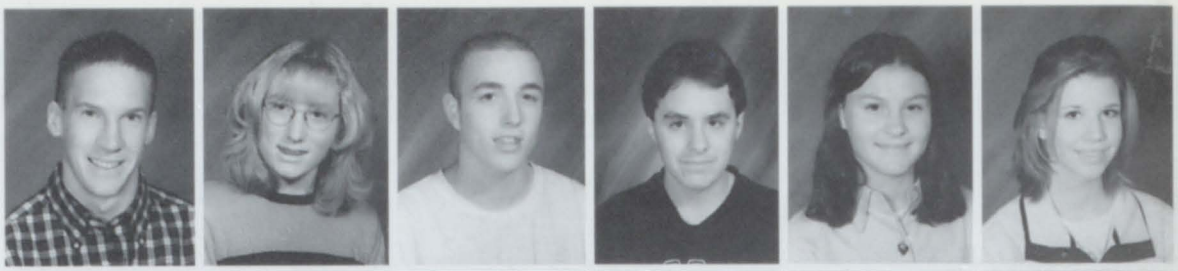

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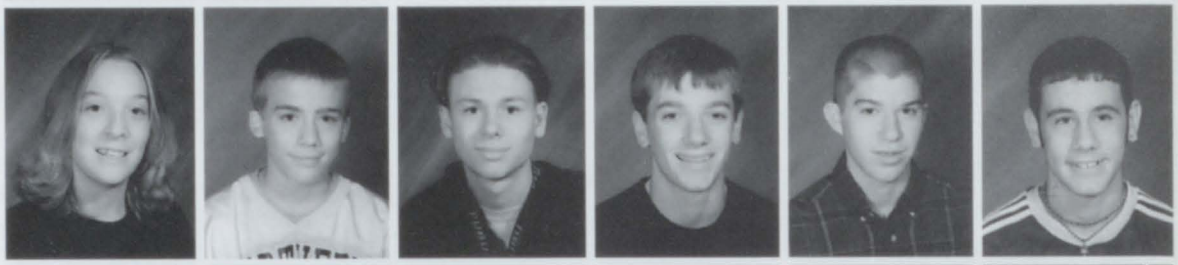

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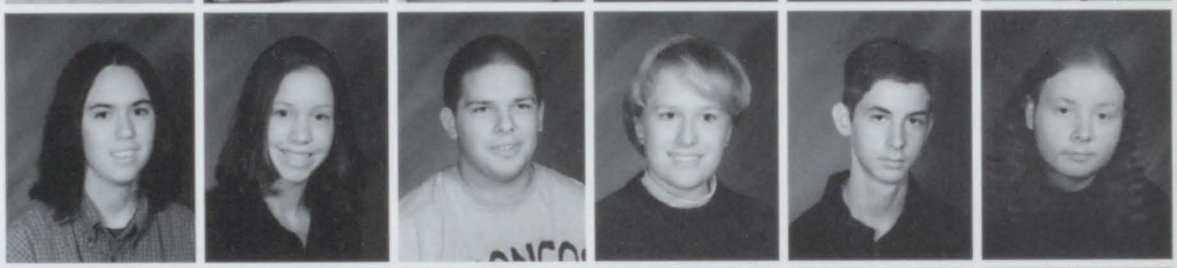

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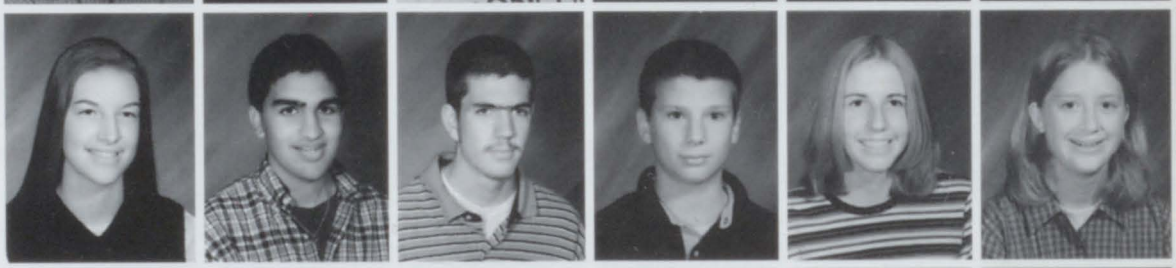

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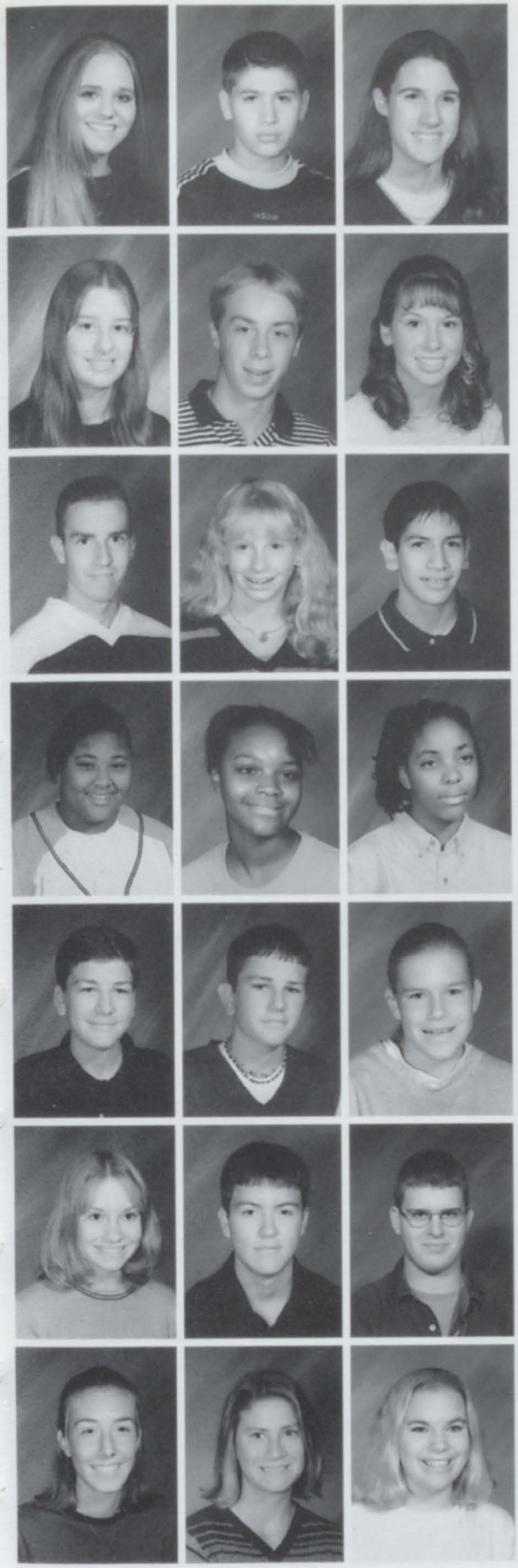


HAVING FUN THE OTHER WAY

Organizations based on sports have been created over the years for young adults...

Alternative sports, those outside of school, have become more and more popular as an option for teens.

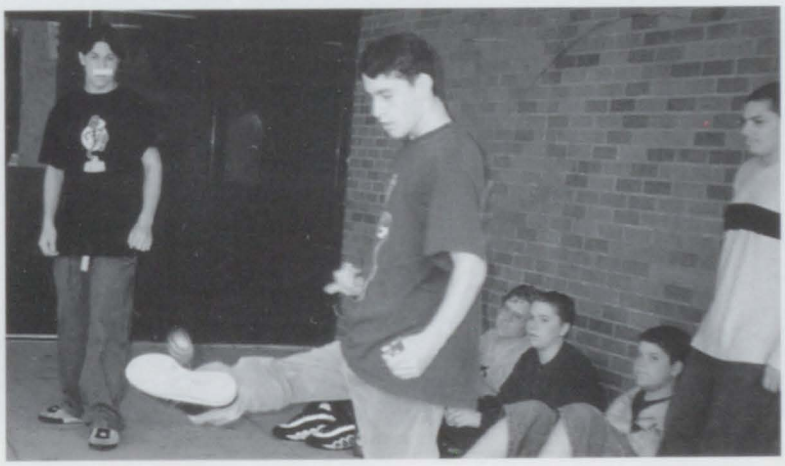
Although they have a different tone compared to school sports, they do have a similar structure. These associations supply discipline and in some cases, more than school sponsored recreations. Groups like AYSO (American Youth Soccer Association) and the Gus Macker offer teens the chance to play the sports they love without the pressures of trying out. Since these organizations are not formed through the school, the coaches and ways of teaching differ from the staff at Northern. Students come back from camps located all over the country with new ideas and ways of playing the sports that interest them. Some sense the differences between organized and school sports. **Luke Wilcome ('01)** fell into this category. He remarked, "School sports are more competitive and since in school sports there is discipline, the coaching is more effective."

Another aspect of these leagues is that they are not limited to only one school. The participants come from all over the St. Clair county area and in some clubs even further. **Natasha Sabbagh ('02)** suggested that there is more camaraderie in sports outside Northern because, "...you get to meet new people who you won't see everyday."

Perhaps one of the most rewarding things in life is the knowledge that we have been a success and have achieved some of our goals. The feeling that we have aided someone in the journey toward their own sport accomplishments, instead of actually playing ourselves is great. Young adults who were gymnasts are now teachers. Soccer players have become referees and mentors, and basketball participants have become coaches. Students develop responsibility, patience, and stability by having someone depend on and look up to them. Different levels of accomplishment in alternative sports can offer teens the recognition school sports can and just as easily prepare them for what is to come.

—Devin Stein

"This ain't no ordinary sport." Students, like **Scott McPhail ('01)**, play sports that are not the "norm," like hacky sack and snowboarding.



NO STUDYING IN School

Study hall was one class option that was no longer offered as an elective...

Study halls were originally meant as time for students to complete homework and study for their classes, but slowly evolved into a time for laughter and gossip and card games with friends.

The school board finally decided that they wanted to raise expectations for all students by scheduling them for six classes. Also, study halls had become more of a hassle to the teachers who supervized them than a benefit to the students who used them, so their existence soon ended.

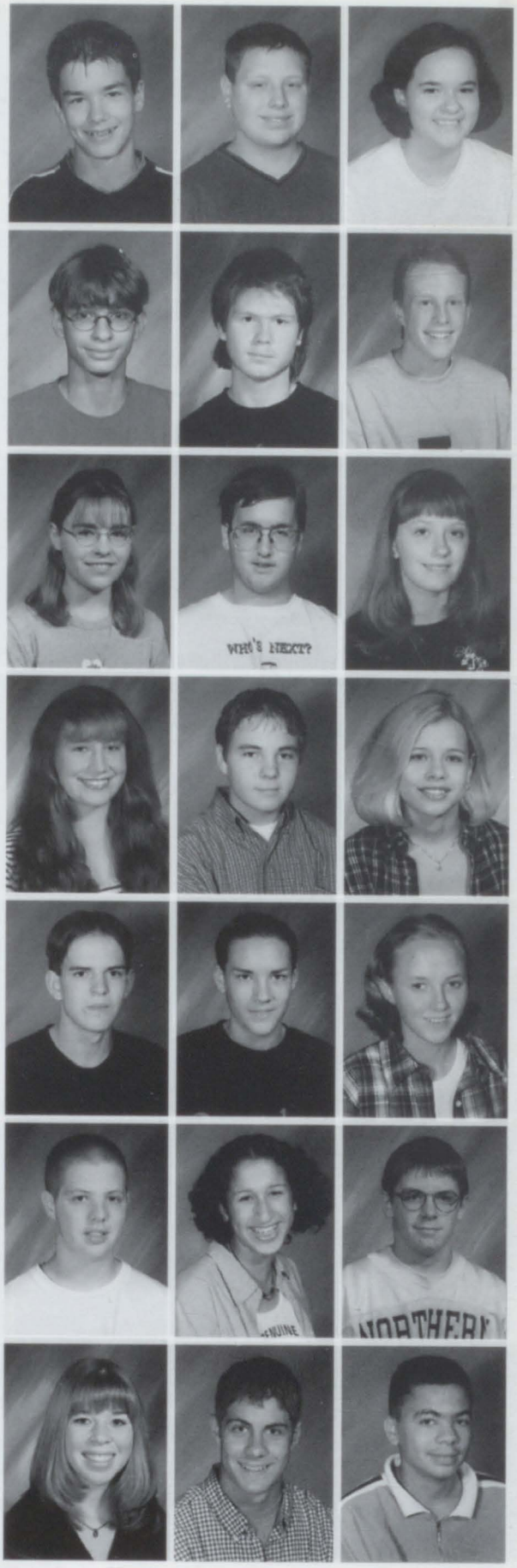
Students used other times during the day to study, although it did mean some sacrifices. **Christian Vigrass ('02)** found that, "Without a study hall, kids have to do their homework during lunch or before and after school. This gives us less time to socialize."

That feeling was predominant in much of the student body, including **Candice Turck ('01)**, "It's really not fair. I need this time to finish all of my class work, but now I have to either take it home or smuggle it in during another class."

There was one good factor that came out of all of this, though. Students who never really thought about taking six classes before now found themselves required to. "Before, it wasn't that I couldn't handle the work of an extra class, I just didn't want to chance being overloaded with school work, and not being able to have some time to myself," said **Ashley Richardson ('01)**.

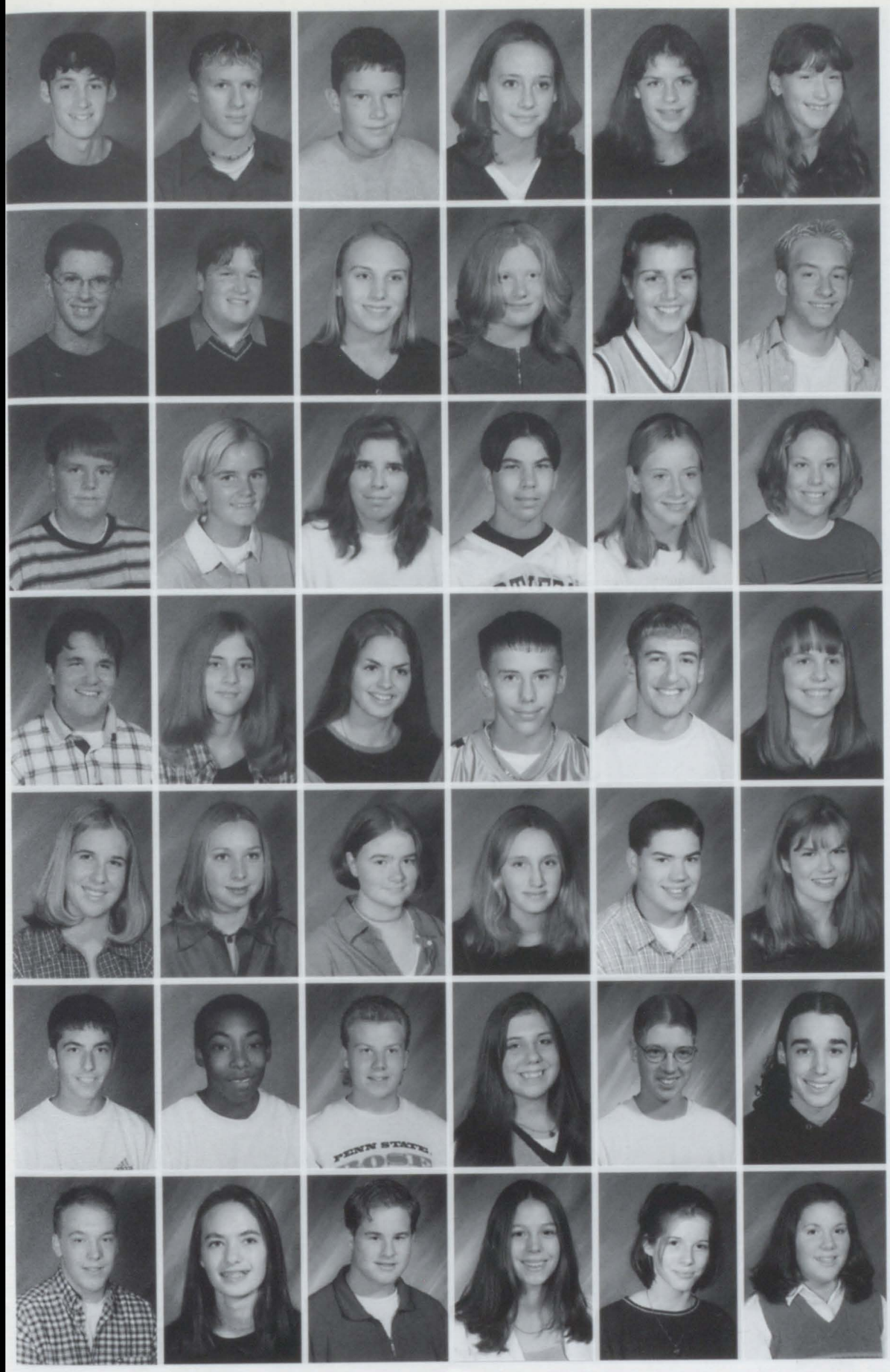
Future students will no longer know what it's like to sit in the cafeteria and be hushed every five minutes by their study hall teacher, instead they'll find themselves with a full schedule!

—*Sarah Hilts*



"No time to study!" **Candice Streeter ('00)** was busy doing her homework before school since there were no study halls this year.

Sean Osborne



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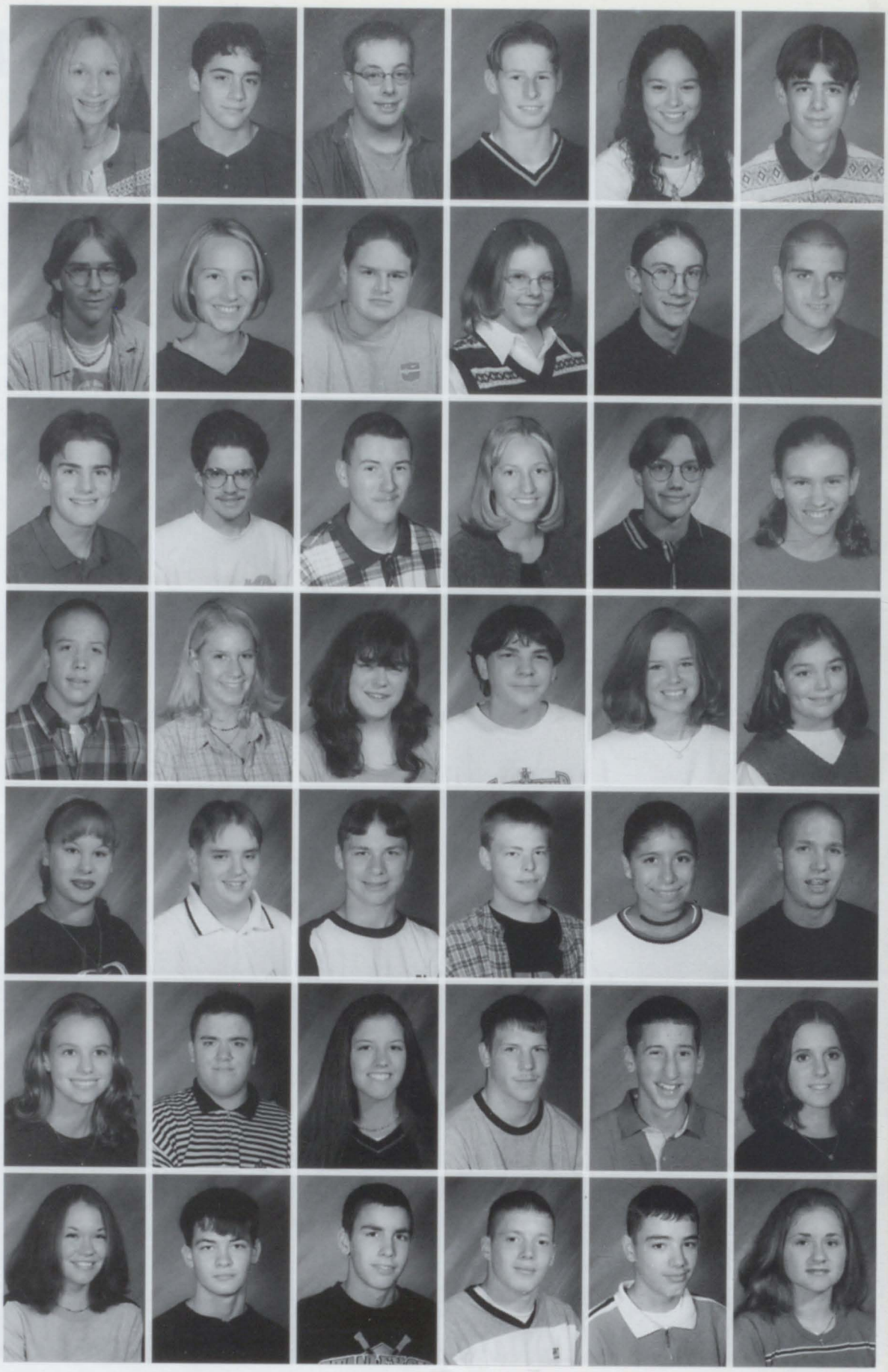
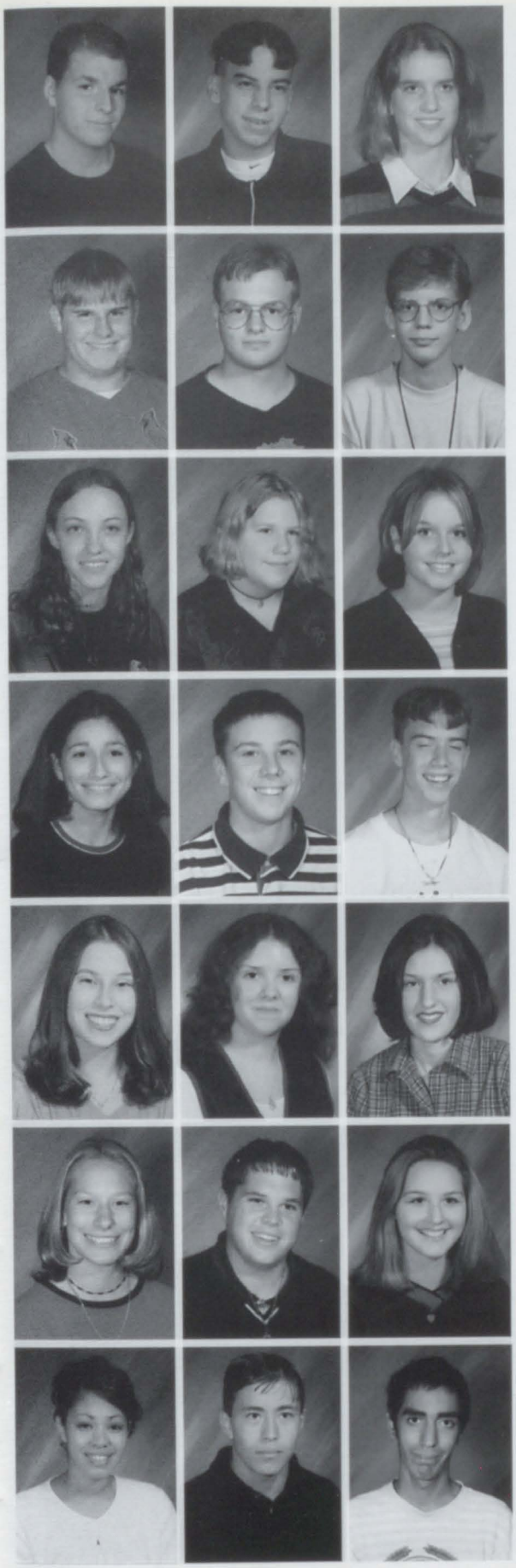




THE RACE FOR SPACE

A new rule surfaced, and with it brought a few complaints from the student body...

It stated that in order to obtain a parking permit for the parking lot one needed to be a senior, a junior who lived in the school-of-choice area, a member of the school-to-work program, or one of the lucky to be chosen in a lottery.

Many students as well as parents were very upset with that approach to the new rule.

"I think it's totally unfair, because grade should not matter. The driving age is 16. It's not the school's choice for the driving age, and if we have our license we should be able to drive to school. They shouldn't discriminate against us," commented **Jonathan Hastings ('01)**.

Jeff Keith ('00) agreed, "I think it's bad that some seniors got permits over those athletes that need to be at the school a lot more. The seniors that are just going to and from school don't need a permit over those athletes that are at the school for over half of their day!" Keith, an athlete, was drawn in the lottery.

Some seniors, however, were sympathetic, but pleaded their side of the case. "I think it's too bad that our parking lot is so small, because there are a lot of juniors and sophomores who have good reasons to drive to school who can't get a permit," said **Colleen Connolly ('99)**.

"But if they think about it, it is fair. When we were younger, the same thing happened to us, but we dealt with it, because we knew that when we were seniors we wouldn't have to worry. Those who complain now won't be complaining when it's their turn to be seniors."

Laurie Keith

Ashley Sheurer ('01) and **Kelly Cole ('01)** are in no hurry to get to their cars. The parking lot was usually a mess after school, and it was not easy to get out.

Janane Orrell

EXCHANGING CULTURES

ONE DAY AT A TIME

They came here for the experience of a lifetime—to learn and live deep within the culture of another country...

From around the world and into one place traveled six foreign exchange students. These six guests stayed anywhere from one marking period to an entire two semesters of the school year. Placed to live within homes of various members of our community, they found their experiences exciting, some of them being things Americans faced and took for granted each day.

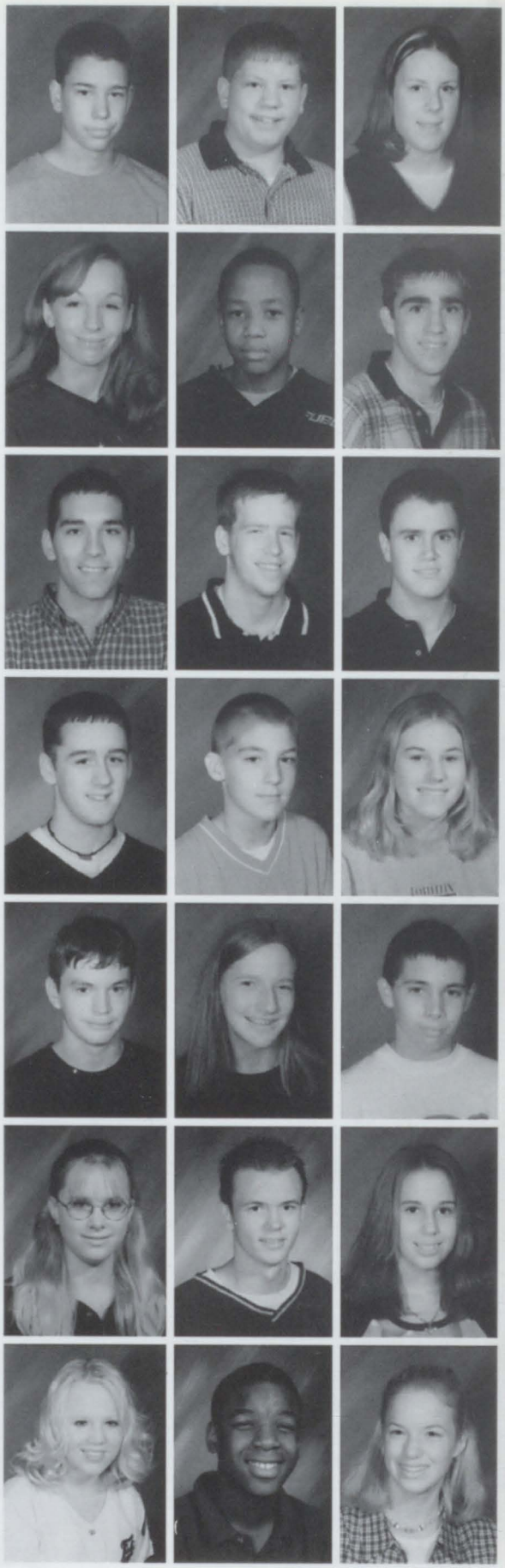
During the summer, the kids visited our beaches and museums, having fun and learning as much as they could about the U.S. Then came the school year. The exchange students found us just as interesting as we found them, and bonding friendships were soon formed. "I like Northern very much. It's a little too big for me, but I have met a lot of people who are very nice. Everyone made me feel right at home," commented **Sean Molam** on his visit from Zimbabwe.

One special thing some of the students looked forward to was their first encounter with the magic of snow. "I loved the snow! It doesn't snow back where I live!" exclaimed **Celia Jones** from Australia, during an assembly in which she and the rest of the foreign exchange students were introduced.

Leaving home to live with foreign people in a foreign country took courage, but it gave the students lots of opportunities to interact with the world's most powerful country.

In the end, they left with a new outlook on life, returning home with the memories of American friends and lots of stories to tell. They left us with a sense of what it feels like to share our home, our beliefs, and our culture. Having foreign visitors in our country not only let us learn more about them, it led everyone a step closer to understanding the world around them peacefully.

—*Lindsay Edmondson*



"Proud to be an American!" Exchange students (from left to right), **Celia Jones** (Australia), **Sabine VonZastrow** (Germany), **Paula Guedes Araujo** (Brazil), and **Ashot Oustian** (Russia) stand with Assistant Principal, **Mr. Richard Chapman**.

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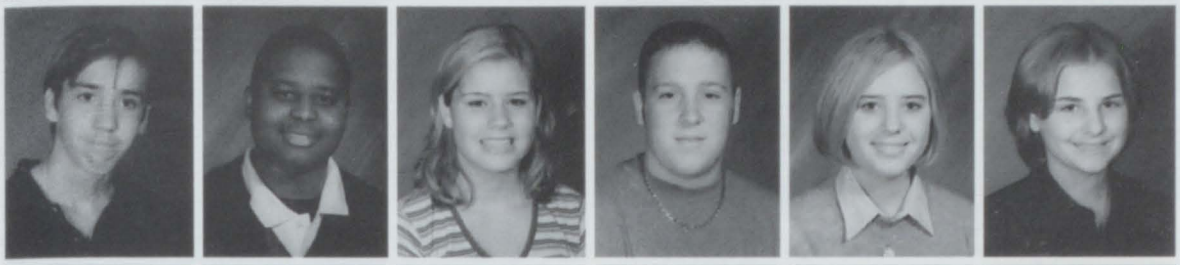

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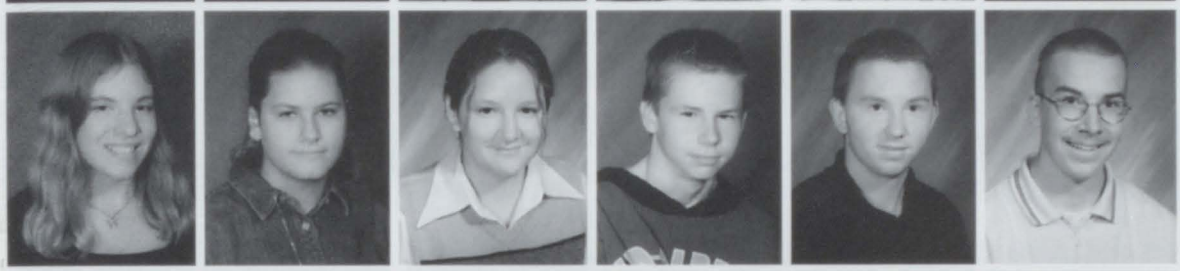

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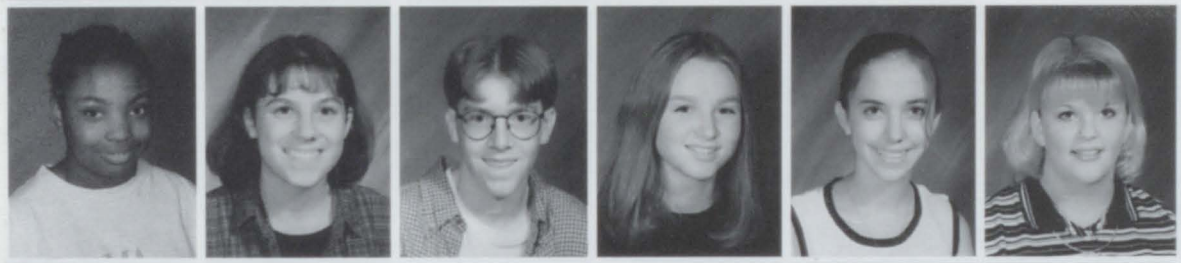

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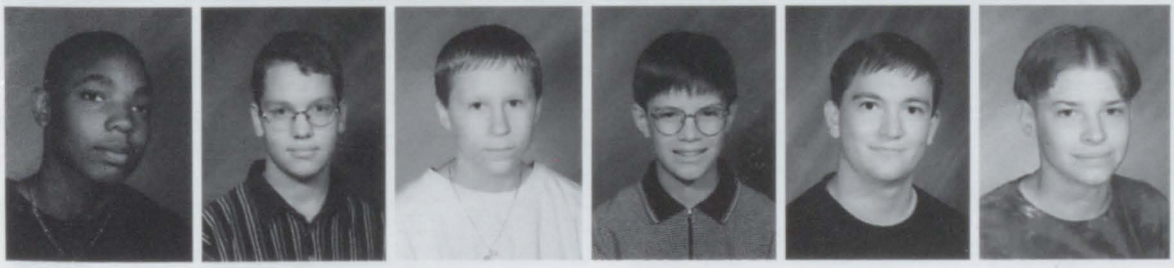

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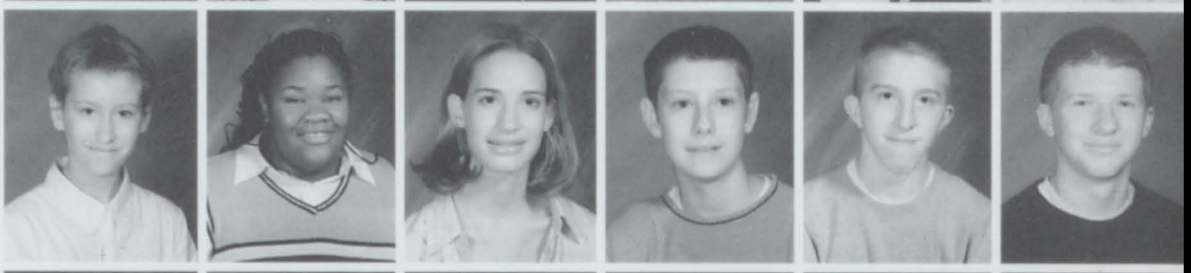

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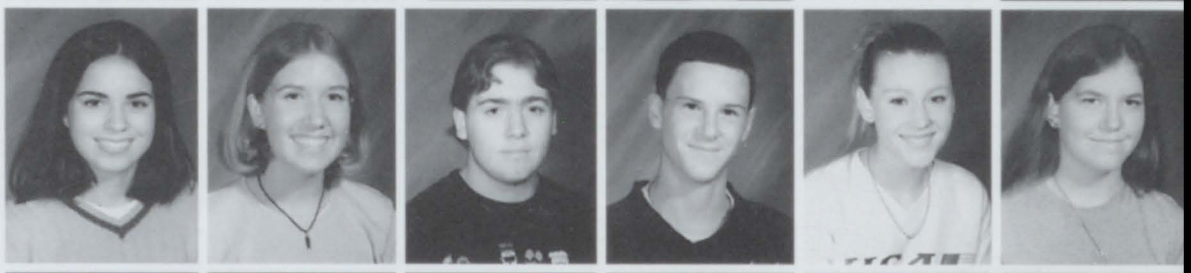

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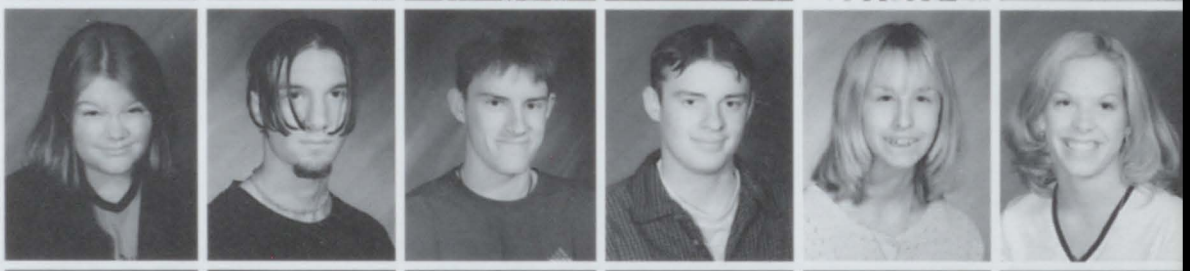

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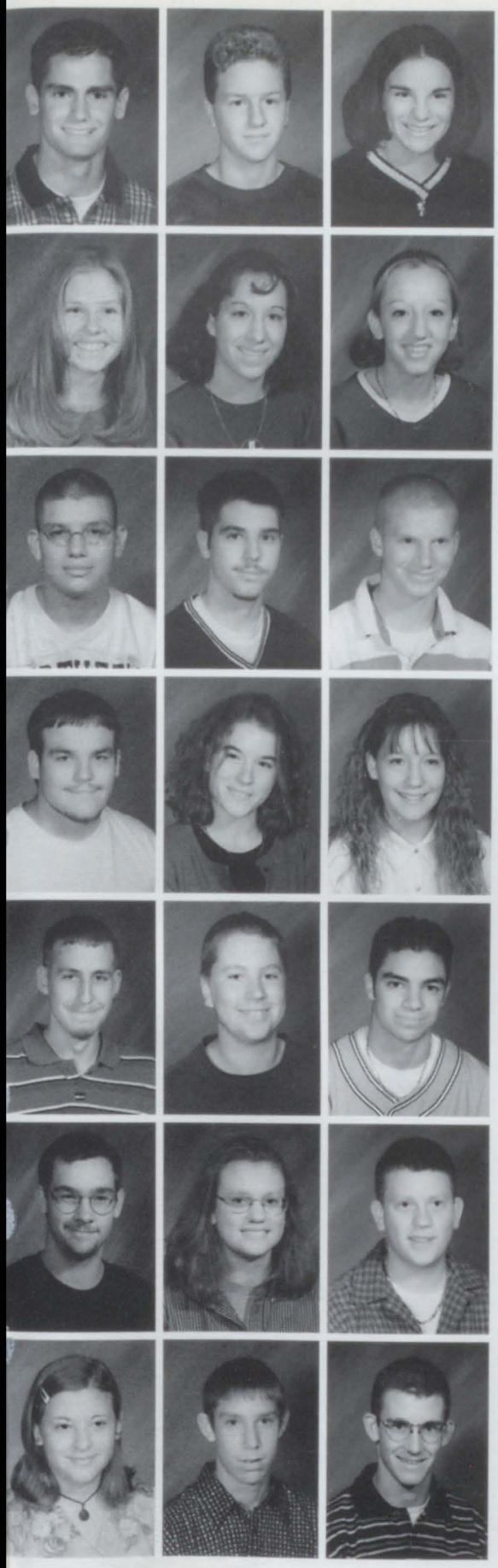


EASTER EGGS AND Stocking Stuffers

Holidays were a time to spend with family and to celebrate the different religions throughout the year...

Different people had their individual reasons for choosing their favorite holidays. Here's what some people said:

"My favorite holiday is Hannukah because I listen to music and watch MTV, and tease Rory."

—Patrick Stevenson ('01)

"Christmas—even though the shopping rush can be hectic and stressing, I enjoy spending time with family and friends. Plus, Christmas break is very welcome by the time 3rd marking period starts."

—Micki Sumoski ('00)

"My favorite holiday is Samhain because it is a traditional Pagan holiday..."

—Joshua Smith ('01)

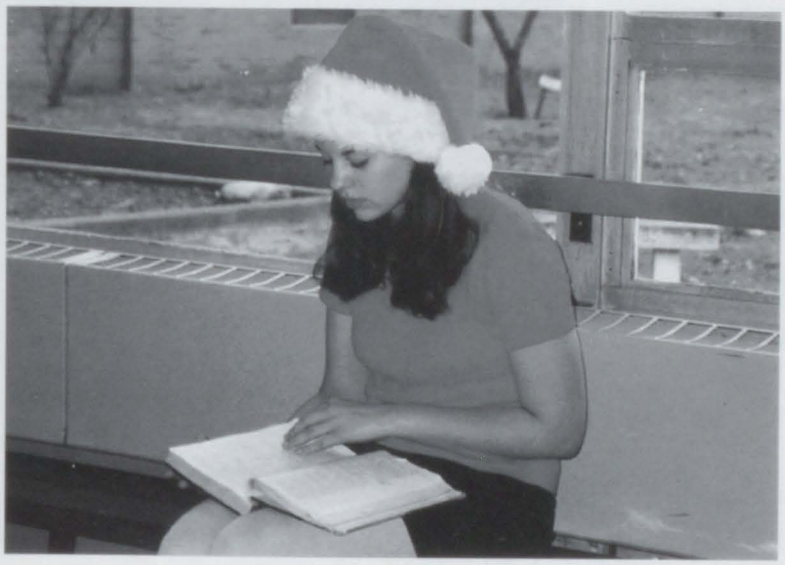
"My favorite one is Christmas because the family gathers at Grandma Tweedie's house and we have a lovely time!"

—Ryan Stapleton ('01)

"My favorite holiday is Thanksgiving because I like turkey and potatoes and gravy!"

—Zachary West ('02)

Happy elf **Leah Day ('00)** studies in the main hallway while wearing a Santa hat, waiting to get a ride to the Festival of Trees.



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SQUIRTING ON THE KETCHUP AND MUSTARD

"Your total comes to $7.26. Please pull forward to the first window."

As burgers are thrown your way, you glance into the bag and realize something's not right. You've got the napkins, you've found the fries, and... Oh! The ketchup's missing! You can't eat your extra-pickles, double-cheese, hold-the-onions-please super triple deluxe bacon-cheese burger without ketchup! It just wouldn't be right!

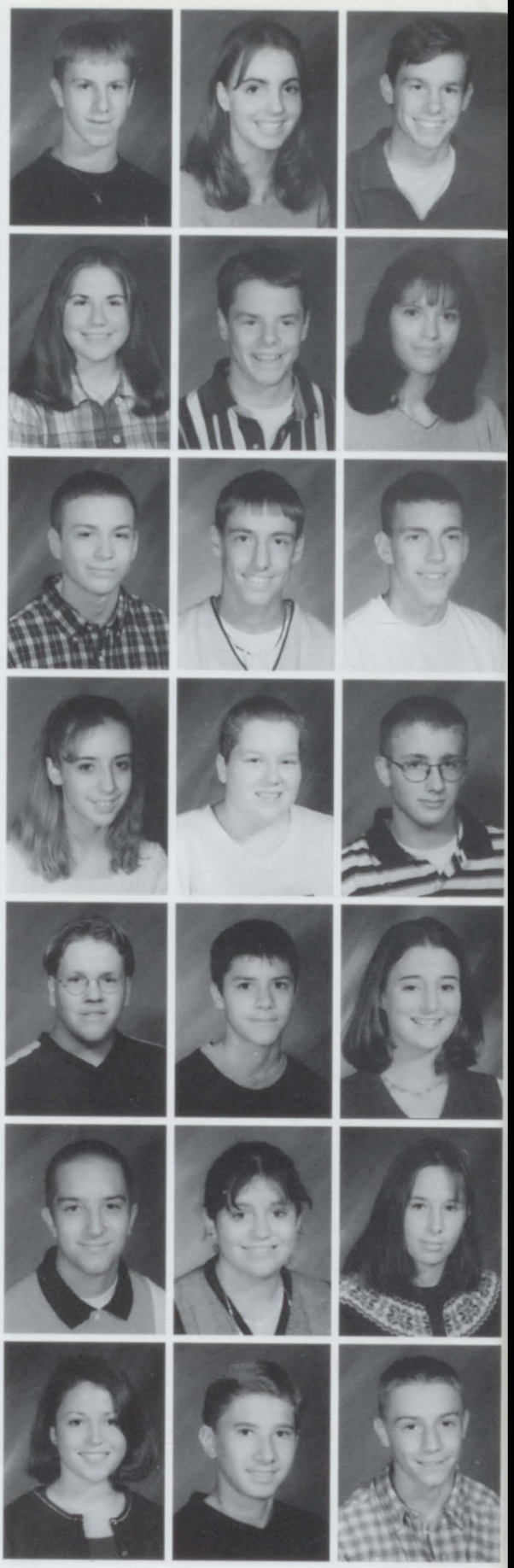
You roll down your driver's side window and stretch your arm out as far as you can to knock on the building's drive-thru window. The man in the jeep behind you taps on his steering wheel and revs up his engine, impatient that you're taking so long to get out of his way. You grit your teeth and knock a little louder before the burger boy behind the window catches sight of you out of the corner of his eye, "Yes? Can I help you?"

"Hi... I need some ketchup," you say tilting your rear-view mirror up, so the car's lights behind you quit blaring quite so brightly.

The boy digs around in the drawers beneath the counter and comes up empty-handed, "Um... We don't seem to have any left right this minute, but could I interest you in some horseradish?" You shriek, "NO KETCHUP?!?" and screech your tires as you hot-tail it out onto the main road and down the street to McDonald's.

What could we just not live without during our feeding frenzies? **Amy Balogh ('02)**, **Dannieyelle Brown ('00)**, and **Mr. Craig Dahlke** said they couldn't eat their eggs without a dose of ketchup. Some others include:
Ryan Melms ('00) — ketchup on his broccoli
Melissa Droulliard ('00) — ranch dressing on everything
Jenny Hendershot ('01) — mustard on her potato chips
Gerry Mortimer ('00) — ketchup on his macaroni
Drew Malburg ('02) — puts ketchup on everything, "and I mean everything!"
Justin Dixon ('01) — ketchup on his toast
...and last but not least, but probably the most uncommon—**Andy Helzer ('02)** and his ketchup on brownies!

—Sarah Hilts



Crowded around the new round lunch tables, **Andrew Faulkner ('01)**, **Alan Briolat ('01)**, and **Jessica Seaman ('01)** carry on an animated discussion while hurrying through their limited lunchtime.

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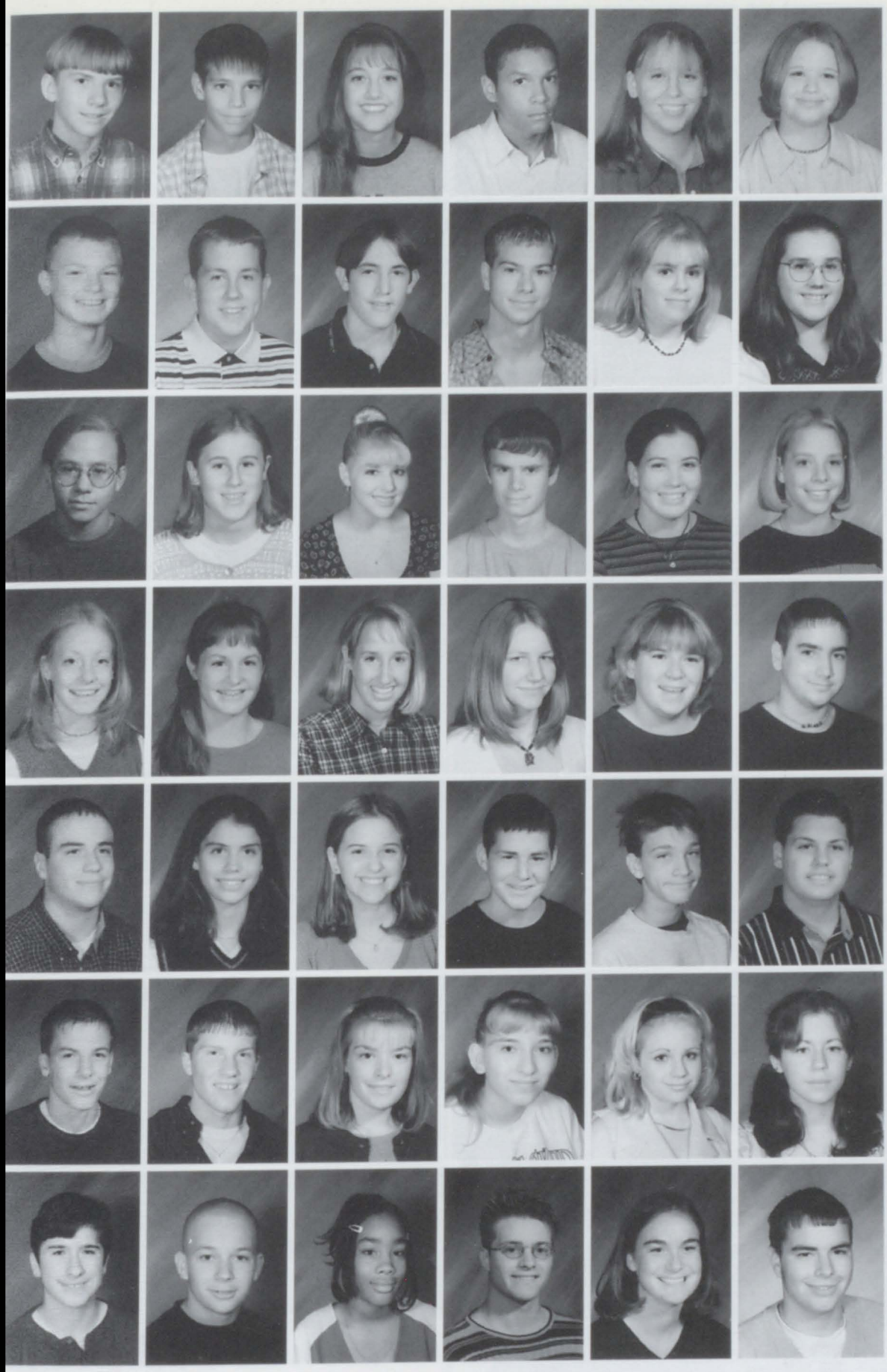

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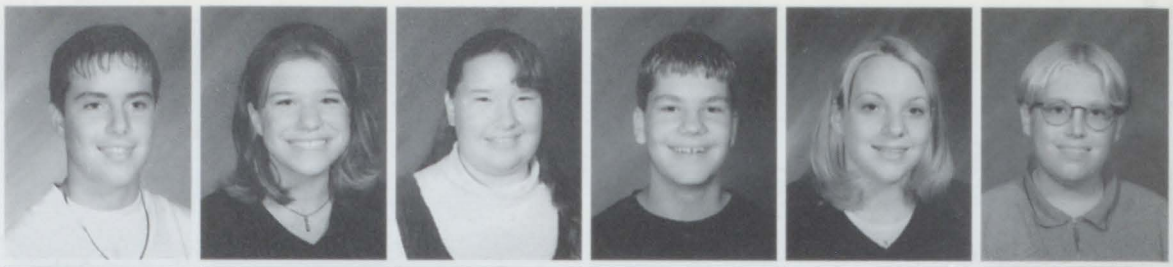

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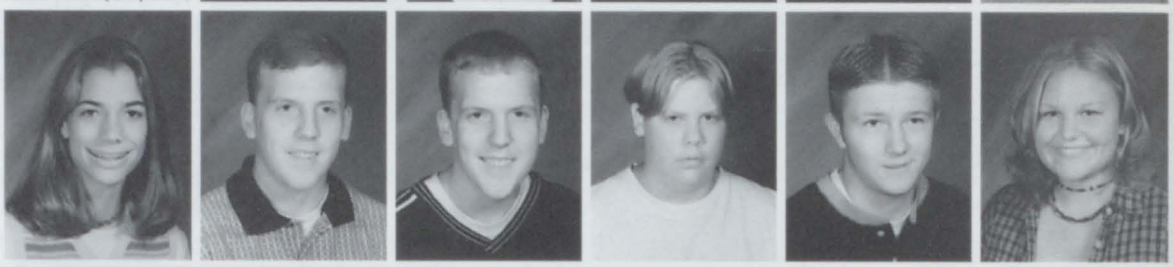

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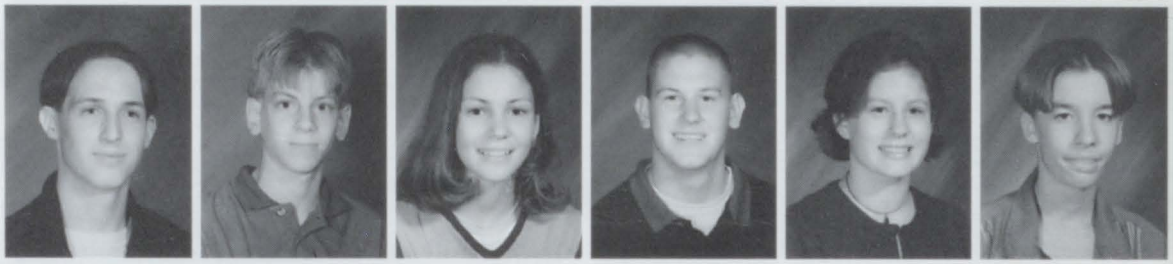

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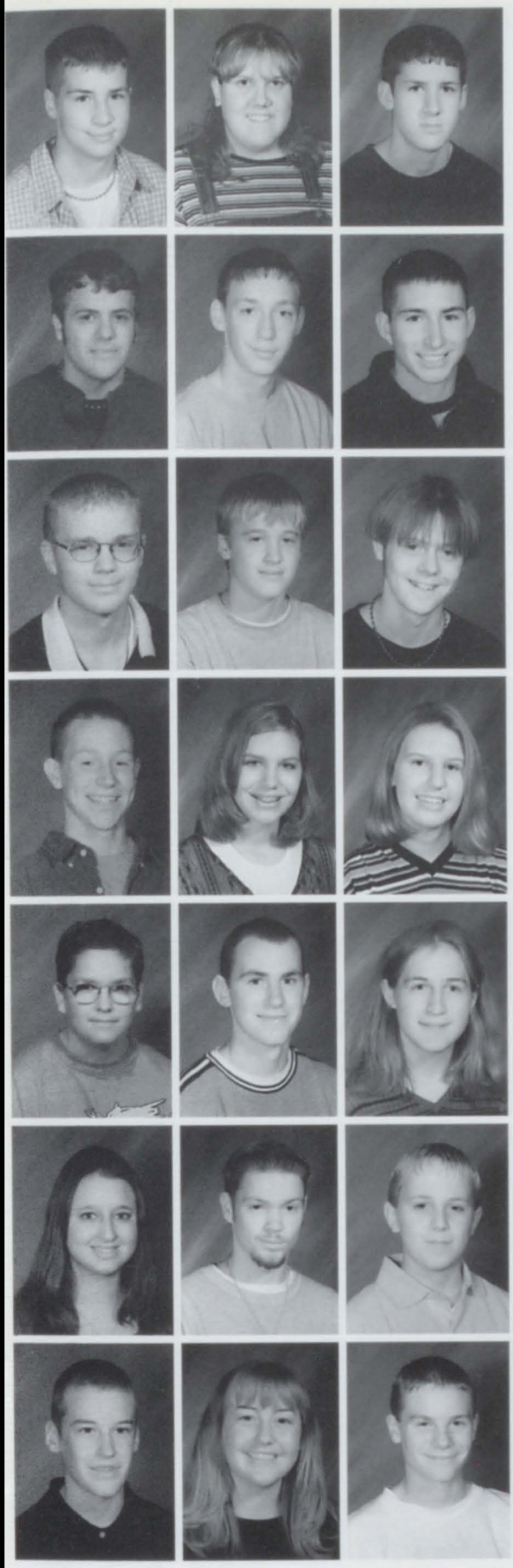


ON YOUR LAST NERVE

Waiting for a ride...
Having someone kick the back of your seat in geometry class...
No toilet paper in the girls' bathroom stalls...

Unwanted actions such as tapping a pencil or making obnoxious noises were among the many pet peeves that bothered teenagers through their school years.

According to **Tanner Reich ('01)**, "My pet peeve is people that make annoying noises, like tapping or humming. I feel like letting them know how I feel sometimes."

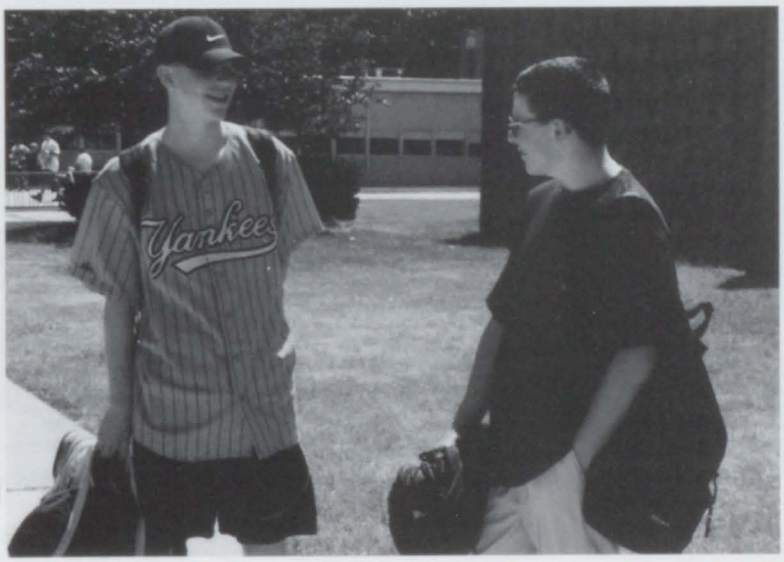
There were a majority of pet peeves that have been carried on, from spreading rumors to acting like someone or something that they weren't. Some kids did such annoying actions without even realizing it bothered others.

"When people tease others to make themselves look better, jokes are alright but otherwise it's wrong, " **Nate Hawley ('01)** responded to how pet peeves bother him.

Doing and observing so called "annoying or bothering" things were a part of everyday life way back when and will probably aways be a major part of high school. "My pet peeve is when you are trying to do your work and someone comes up and talks to you, or they blast music and you are trying to study," commented **Kathleen Martin ('02)**.

Brian Simmons ('01) stated, " My pet peeve is when people don't wash their hands after going to the bathroom." Natalie Alexander ('00) added, "It really annoys me how the school is always so cold. I always have to wear my coat in class." Everyone had different ideas about their pet peeves and how they bothered them.

"Don't want to wait!" With the sun beating down on their backs, **Joshua Kuehn ('01)** and **Daniel Samson ('01)** are waiting for their rides to show after their last final exam.



Mrs. Peggy Devendorf

ANOTHER ROUND OF

POPCORN AND PAJAMAS

A hidden camera found the following people entertaining themselves while their friends were busy by...

"When I have a dateless night, I usually watch a good movie or read a good book."

—Kyle Davis ('00)

"I usually ride around in a car when I have a dateless night!"

—Brett Hunter ('01)

"I usually watch television or play Playstation, and I sometimes make dinner for my mom. I also go to the movies sometimes."

—Chris Stephens ('00)

"I don't have dateless nights—I always have a date!"

—Barry Lange ('00)

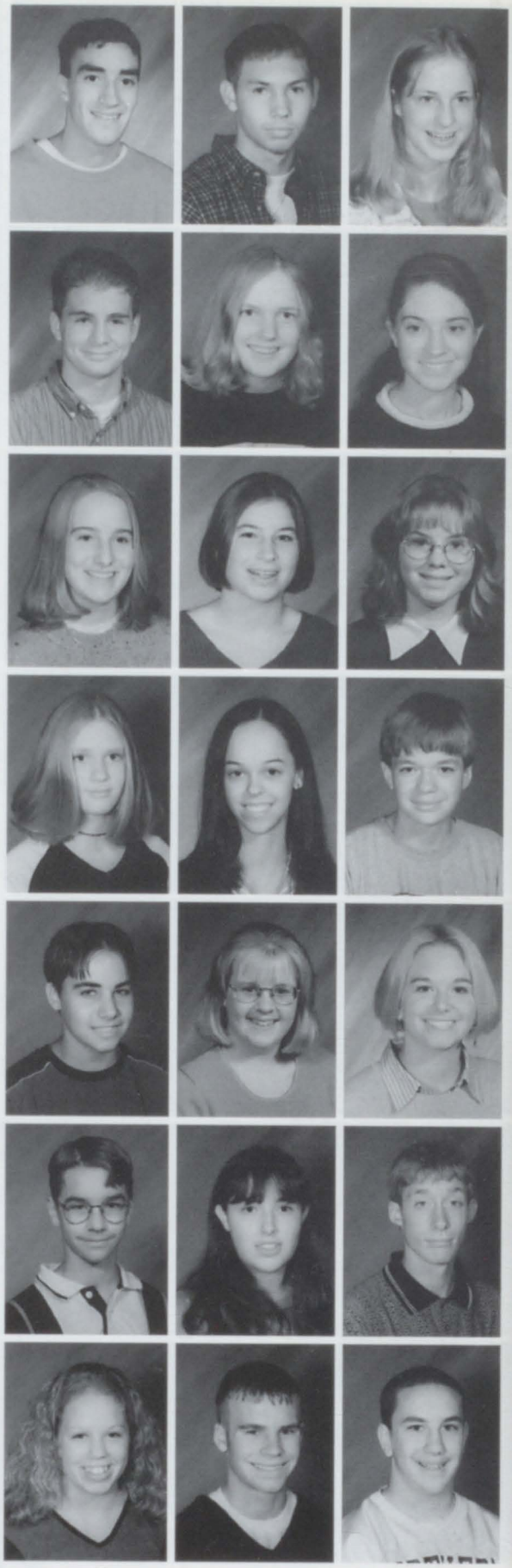
"I sit and watch old movies and think I'll get back at everyone when I see them again."

—Christina Deleeuw ('02)

"Usually on a dateless night, I spend most of my time up in my room feeling sorry for myself, then I convince myself to go out and rent a depressing romance movie."

—Jessica Hiller ('01)

—Sarah Hilts



Sophomore **Megan Wojtas ('01)** explained that she would be likely to pass the time by reading on a dateless Saturday night.

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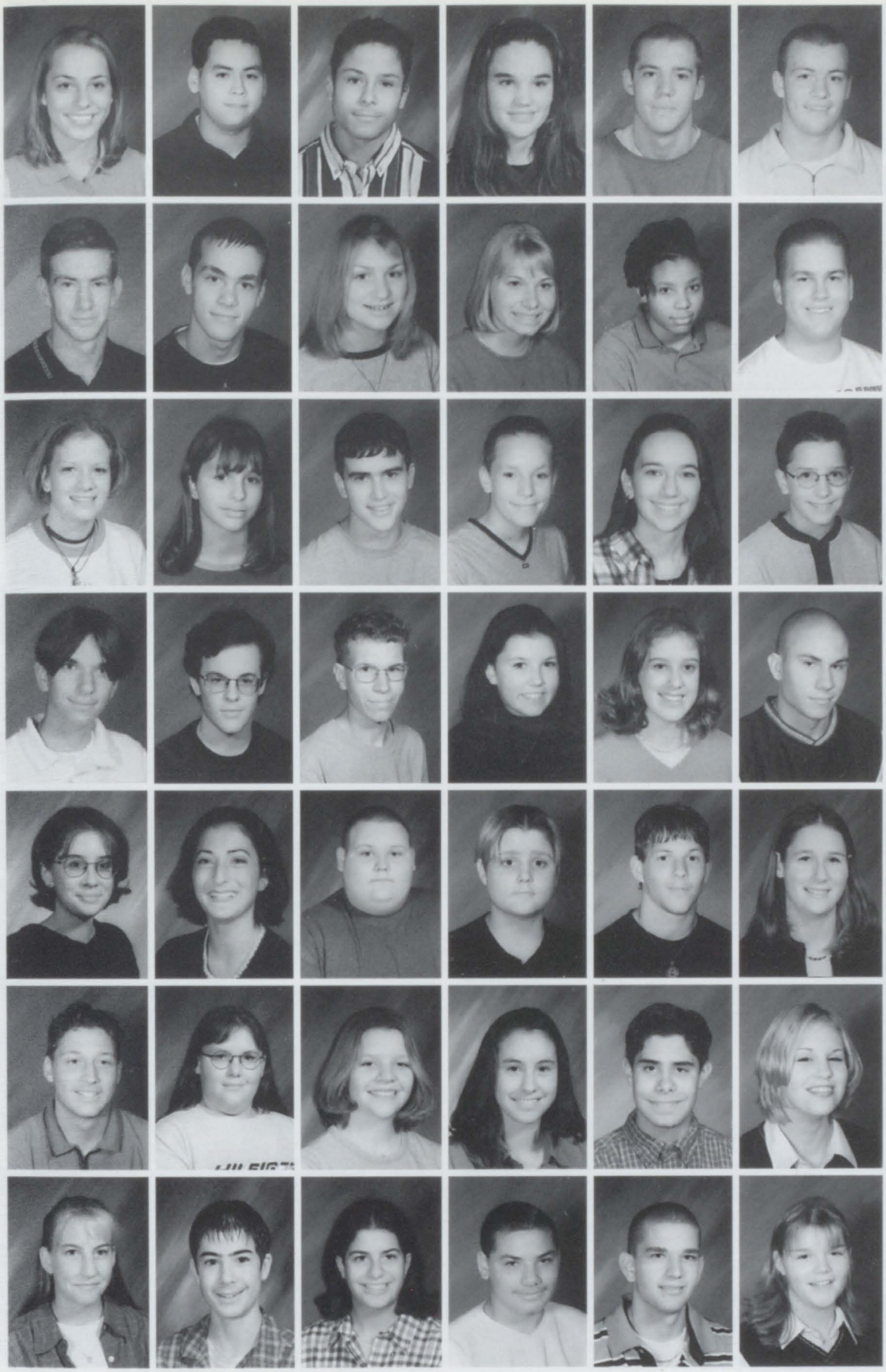

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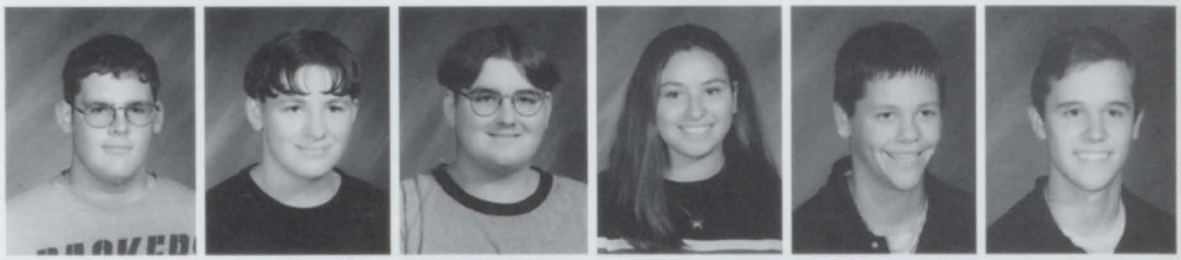

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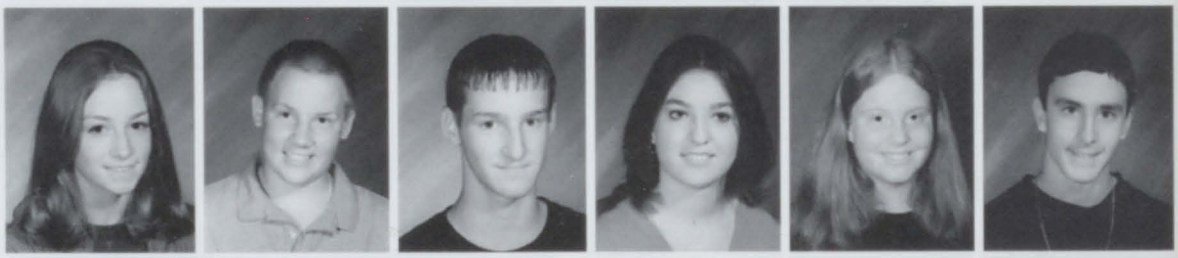

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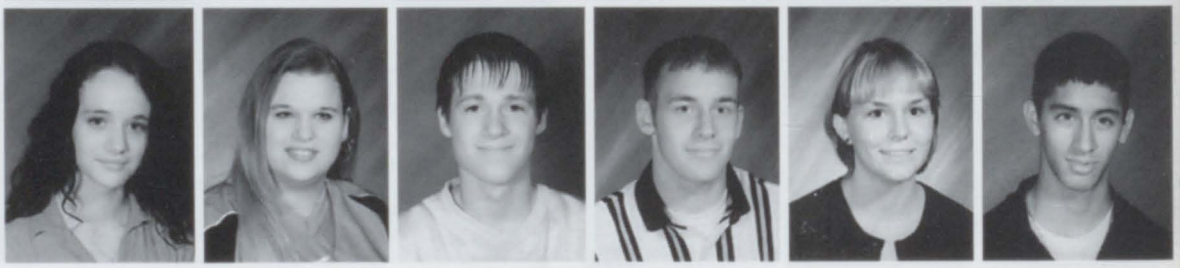
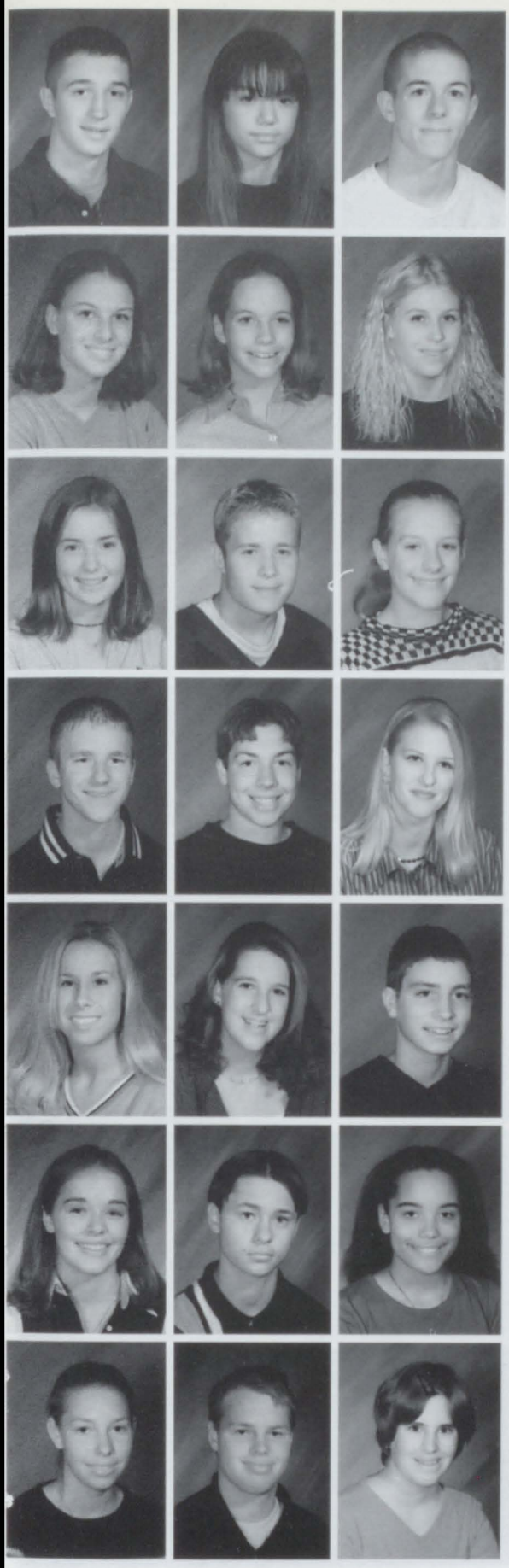




EATING, SCREAMING, AND

PULLING OUT HAIR

Stress was an everyday part of life—it could make or break a student...

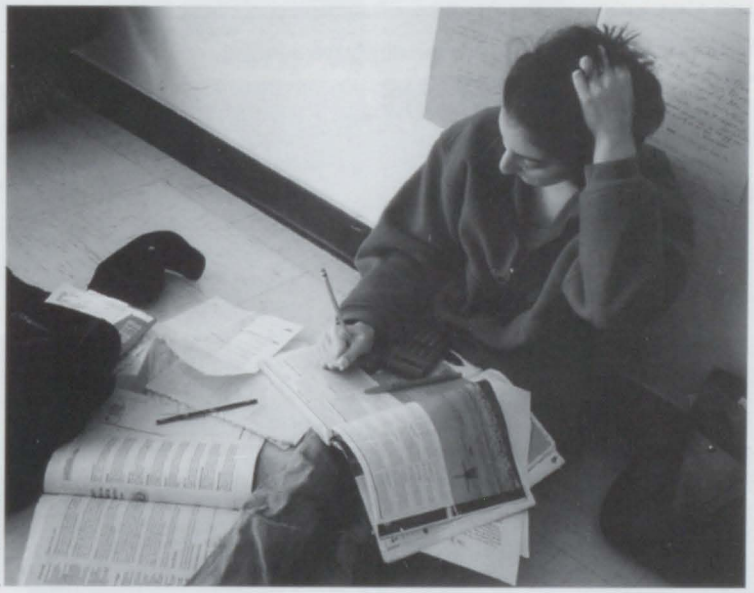
There were many different types of stress in a teenager's life—school work, jobs or even friends were stressful at times for many. **Sean Richardson ('00)** said, "My stress is uncompleted assignments that make or break your grade." Everyone may have had different views on what stress was, but **Scott Anglebrant ('01)** felt that his stress was, "My teachers, they give me really hard work, but that's why I like school."

Although school could be peaceful at times, many complications interfered with the students which eventually turned out to be forms of stress. "Personal lives are a real stress," says **Shannon Telliho ('02).** "My worst stress is people worring about other peoples' issues and lives. It makes me mad that people don't mind their own business."

Stress could be good or bad. Everyone had bad days, but stress was a reality that had to be dealt with. **Lindsay Baker ('00)** said, "School causes me a lot of stress. We always receive a lot of homework every night. School is important because it will determine your future!" **Dan Stevenson ('02)** said, "Homework causes me stress, because when I get behind on reading for a book report, then I have to stay up too late and I feel bushwhacked."

"School causes me to have stress, especially at the end of marking periods and before exams. The teachers have to cram what seems like everything on us right before the end," commented **Lindsay Cameron ('00)**. As students progressed through school and through their everyday lives, their stress levels only increased. As a result many students had to accept the fact that stress would be a way of life for many years to come.

Dazed and confused, **Natalia Lynn ('01)** concentrates considerably on her school work.



Janane Orrell

EXPANSION AND INFLATION

*"Times do change..." **Mr. Al Wright**, psychology teacher, remarked, "as do people and the society they live in."*

With all of the new stores in the Birchwood Mall and the construction of a Meijers, Lowe's, and Home Depot, POD teacher **Mrs. Ellen Rogers** found that "There is a lot more to do in Port Huron today than years ago. I remember just two movie theaters and very few restaurants."

There existed at least a dozen eateries on Pine Grove alone. When longing for a bite to eat, students could cruise this main road and take their choice from the variety of McDonald's, Burger King, Arby's, Ponderosa, and many others. Tim Horton's boasted an ever-so-popular drive-thru window which was open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Mrs. Rogers remembered when, "Most businesses were closed by 5:30 and never open on Sunday."

Nearly every store in town could be found open late; closing early meant eight or nine o'clock. Businesses tended to profit from the extra time for sales.

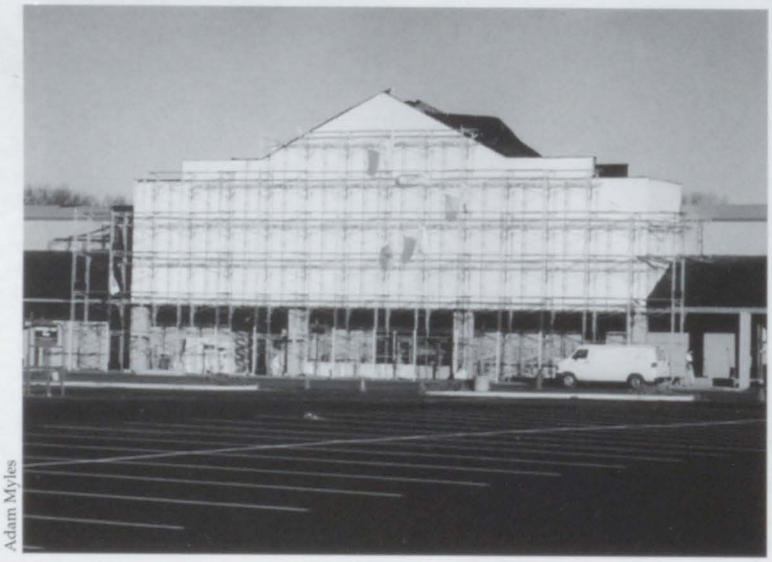
Prices have risen, as have the expectations of the modern Port Huron. Health teacher **Mrs. Nancy Johnson** noted, "I remember having a lot to do growing up here. We had the dances at the YMCA and then the DOME. We shopped downtown and were happy with that. Today it seems as though everyone needs so much to make them happy."

English teacher **Mrs. Linda Peattie** agreed with Mrs. Rogers when she said there was a great deal of activity compared to when they were growing up. "For example, we have the Birchwood Mall, many more dining facilities, and much more employment. [Back then], we were pretty much limited to working at fast food chains. Young people today have many more opportunities than we had."

Among those were the chances to meet and interact with a multitude of people. "We are becoming more multi-cultural in our make-up. Families are coming here from all over the world and bringing many different aspects of life with them, which is to our advantage," commented **Ms. Juliane LaBeau**. "The Port Huron population is growing."

—Sarah Hilts

The new location of Lowe's is comfortably planted on 24th Avenue, adding to the growth of Fort Gratiot Township.



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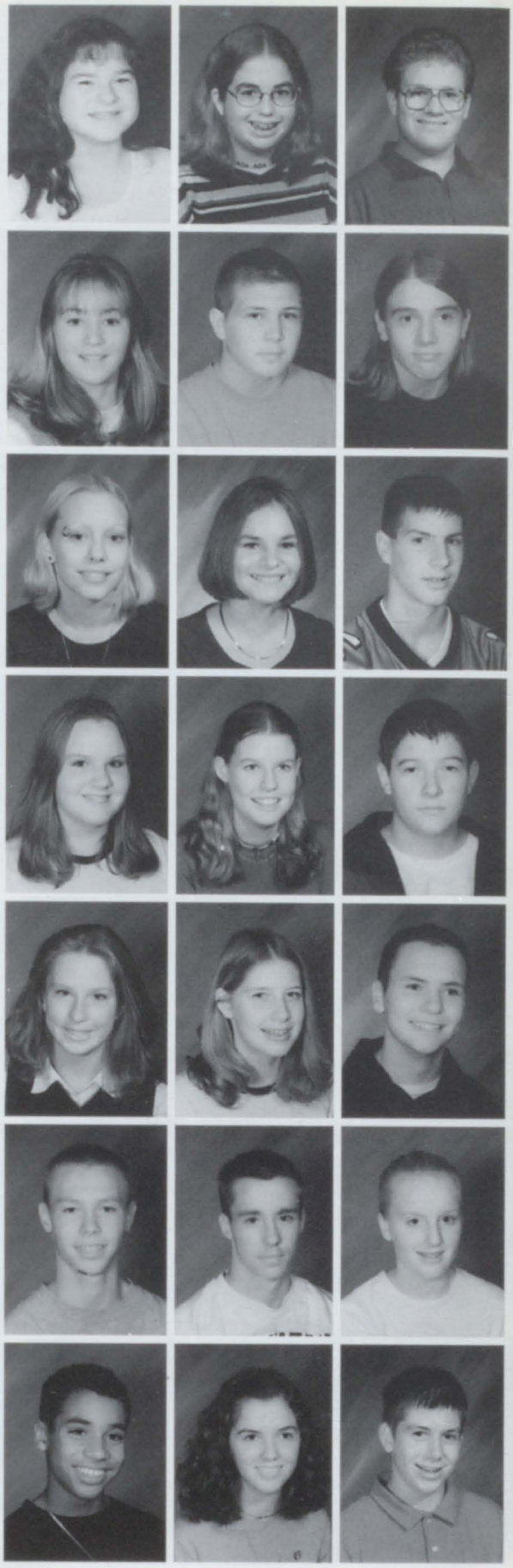

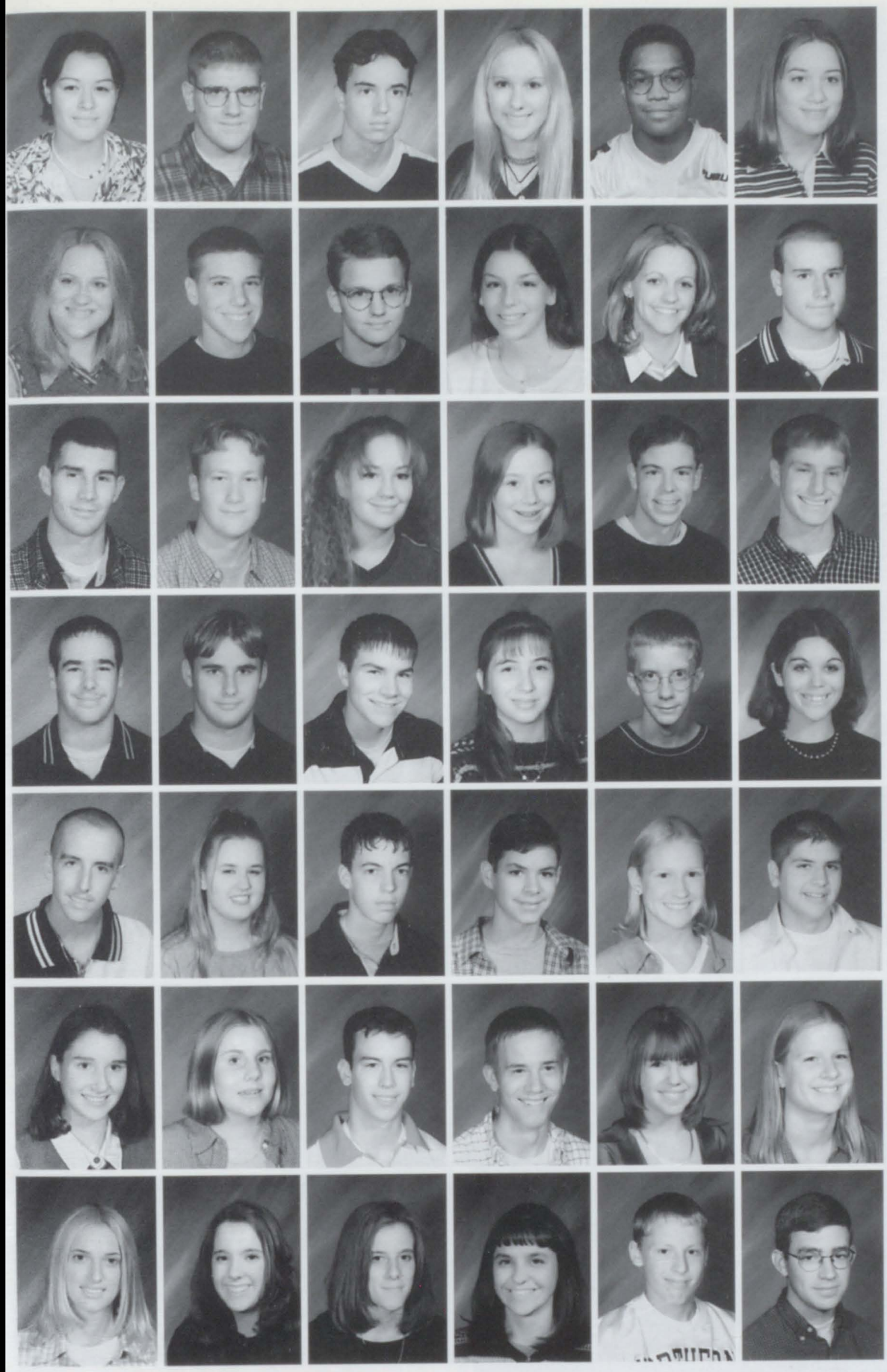

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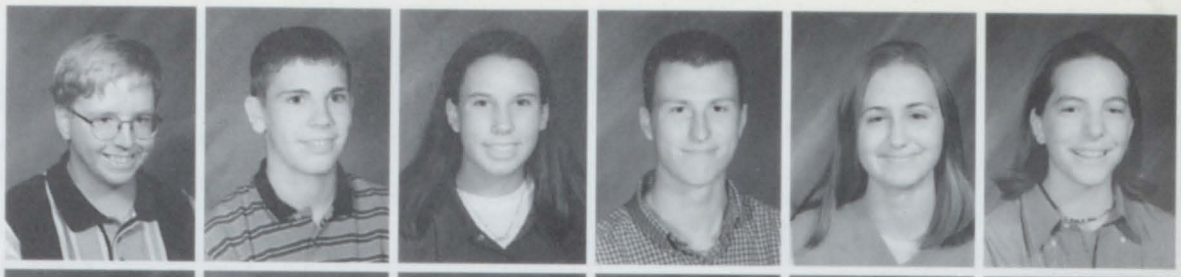

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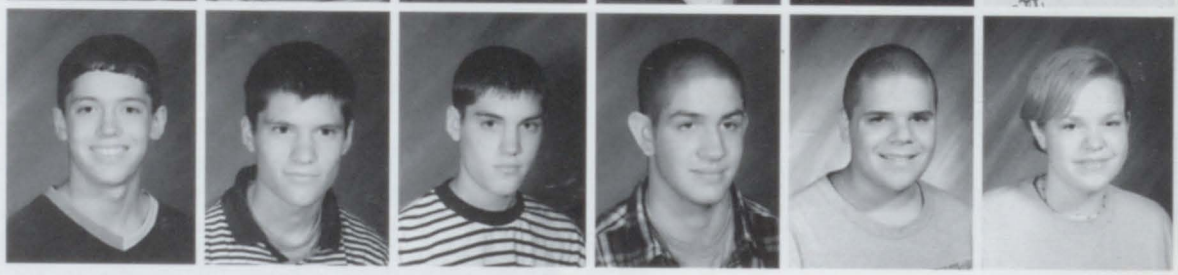
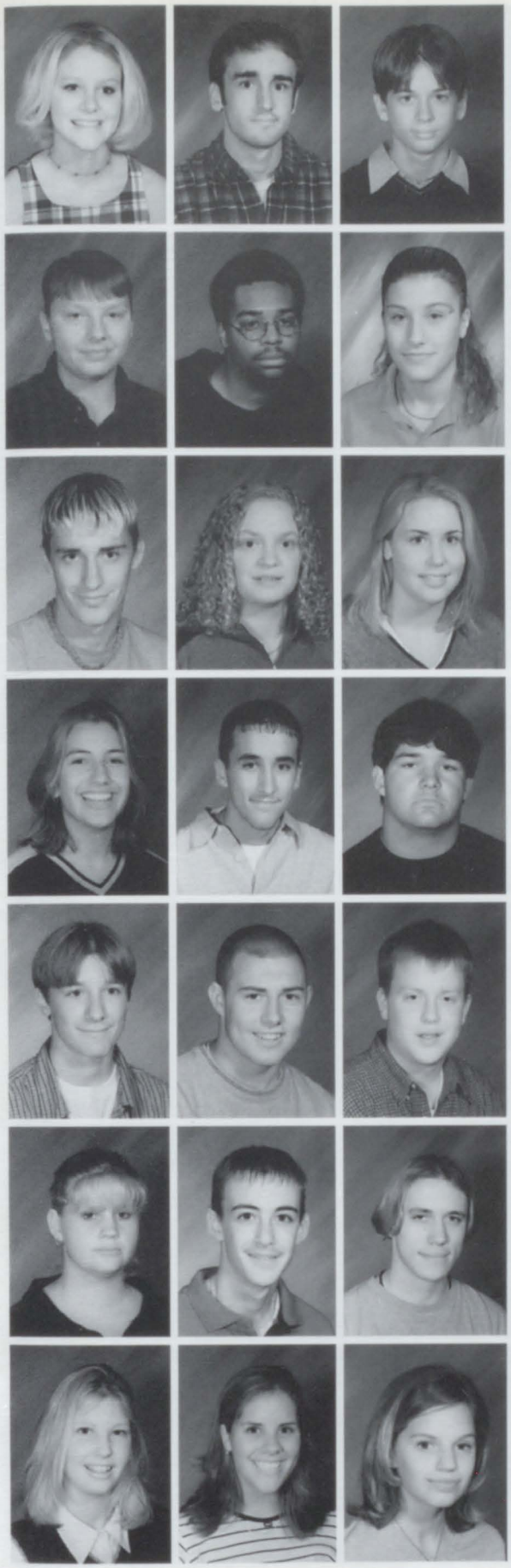




BEEN THERE, DONE THAT AGAIN AND AGAIN

Imagine being the best friend of Michael J. Fox's character, Marty, from the movie Back to the Future...

If you ever had a bad hair day, you could simply go back in time so you could set your hair in curlers the night before. Didn't study for that calculus test on Tuesday, and it's Monday night? No problem—just go back and hit the books all day Saturday. Unfortunately, life isn't that easy, but several students were asked what they would do if they could relive any moment or time period in their lives:

"I would like to relive the time I went paintballing with some friends. Why? Because it was fun!"

—Bruce Ludington ('01)

"I'd go back to when Mr. Blackney used my chemistry experiment as an example. It was the first time I didn't set anything on fire!"

—Katie Storck ('01)

"I would go back to eighth grade and do my work so I would know more!"

—Scott Hamilton ('01)

"I would want to relive the time when I made the freshman basketball team. It was awesome!"

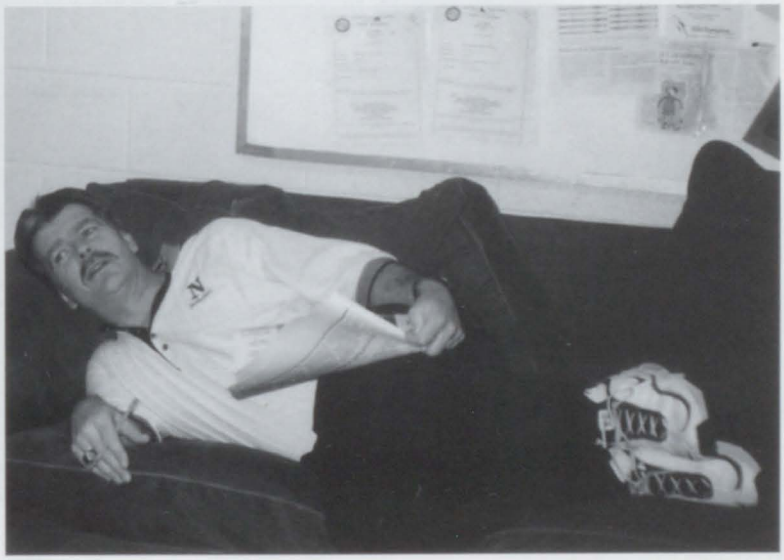
—Shauna Krainbrink ('02)

"I would live now because there are big changes in technology and that is something people would want to live to see about!"

—Jennifer Matevia ('00)

—Sarah Hilts

After hours of teaching and coaching, **Mr. Dan Hanton** wishes he was a baby again with no worries.



Sean Osborne

FROM TASSELS TO NAME PLATES

During high school, students were encouraged to use their imaginations t predict their futures.

"In 20 years after graduation, I picture myself having my own business, because my dad owns one, and I will be with Nicole Steinbach."

—Scott Anglebrandt ('01)

"In 10 years after graduation, I picture myself as a teacher. I think it looks like a fun job and I'd like to help some kids like I have been helped!"

—Matt Jarvis ('01)

"I'm not sure where I'll be in 10 years. Maybe still in college. I want to possibly be a psychiatrist or youth social worker, or maybe even a teacher. I like working with people and listening to what they have to say. I think kids would be fun to work with, because we're all different and unique!"

—Julia Carolan ('01)

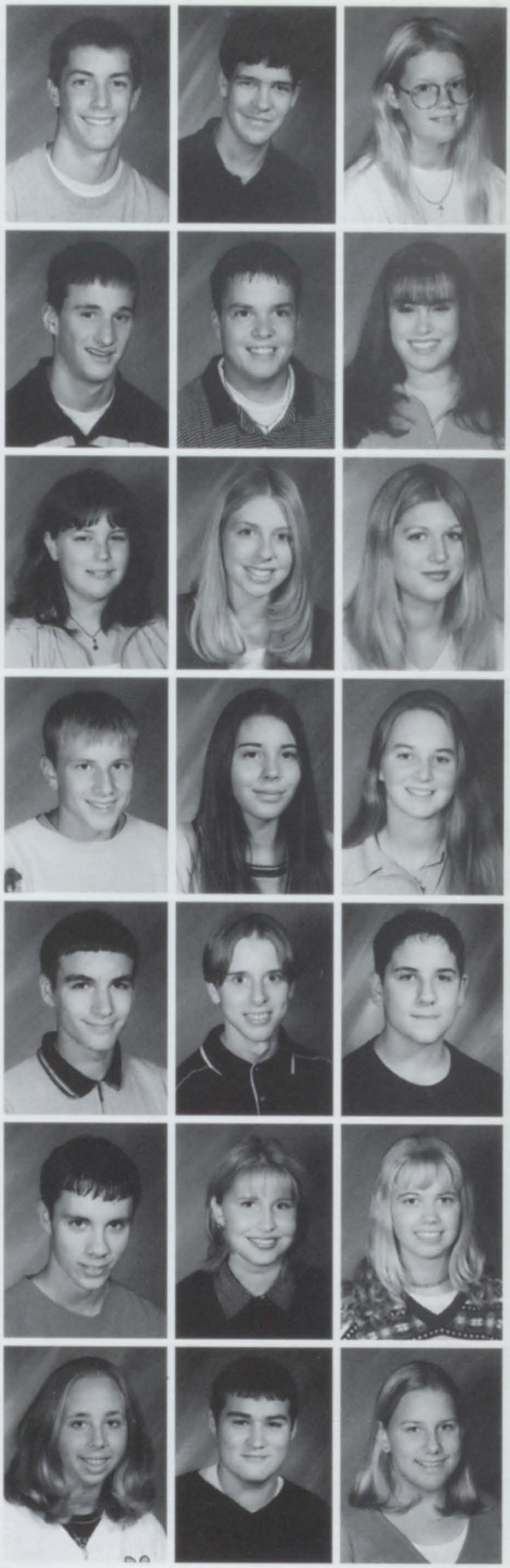
"In 5 years after graduation I picture myself finishing up my degree in animal study. Or beginning a career as an architecht or zoologist. I have no idea who I'd be with at the time."

—Casey Shagena ('02)

"After graduation I plan on enrolling at SC4 for at least two years and then transferring to a bigger college."

—Melissa Manis ('00)

—Sarah Hilts



At a table set up during lunches, students stopped by to check out the Air Force recruitment opportunities.

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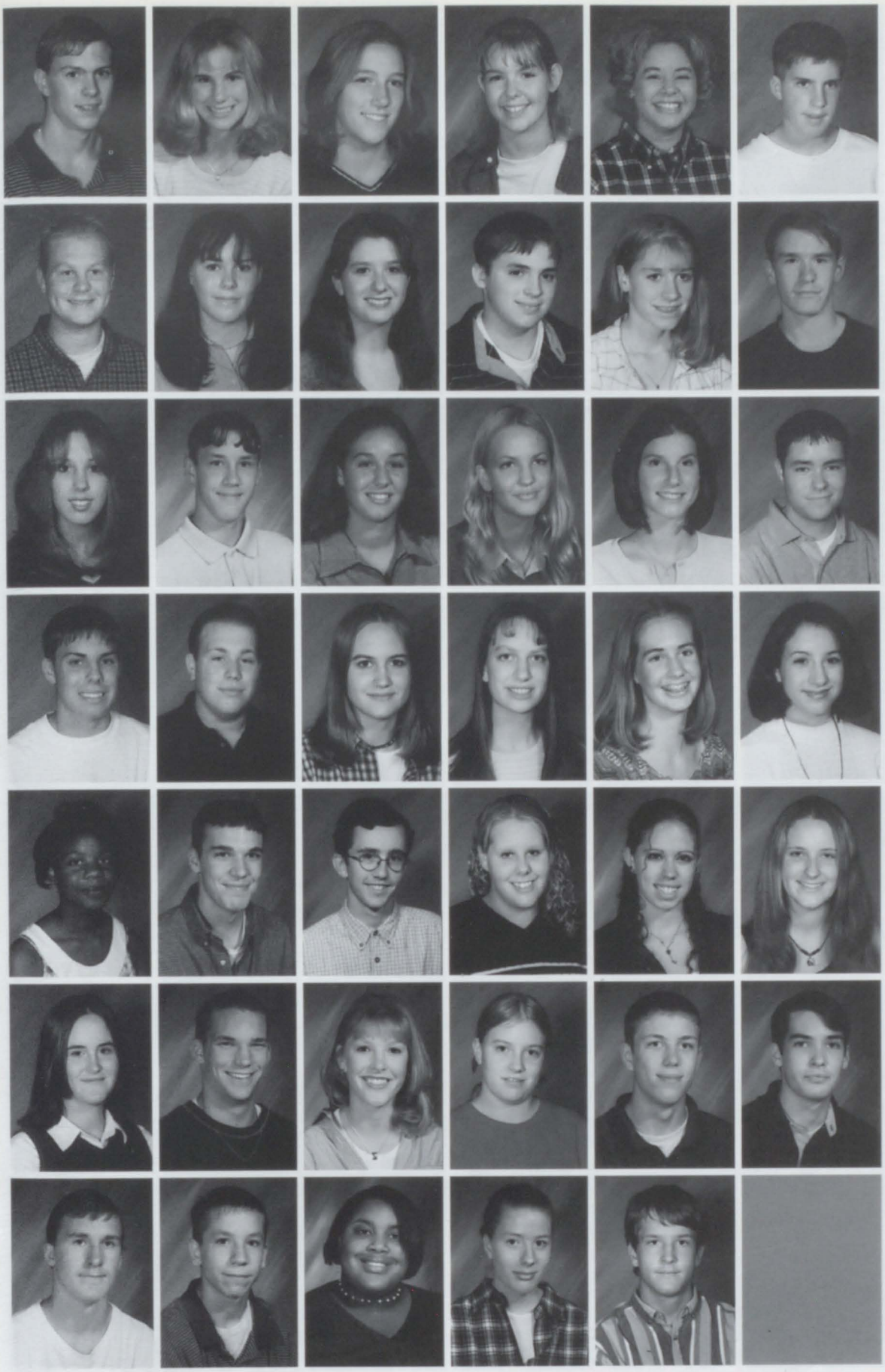

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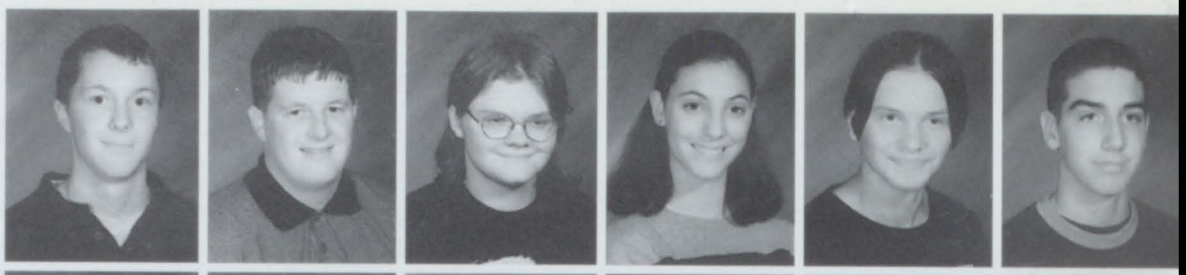

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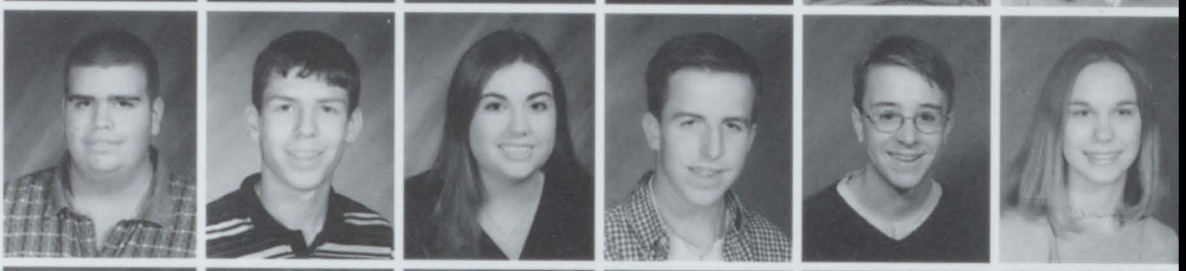

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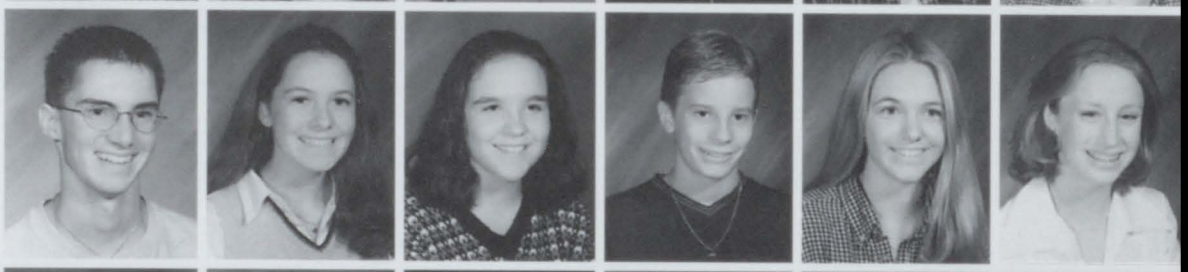

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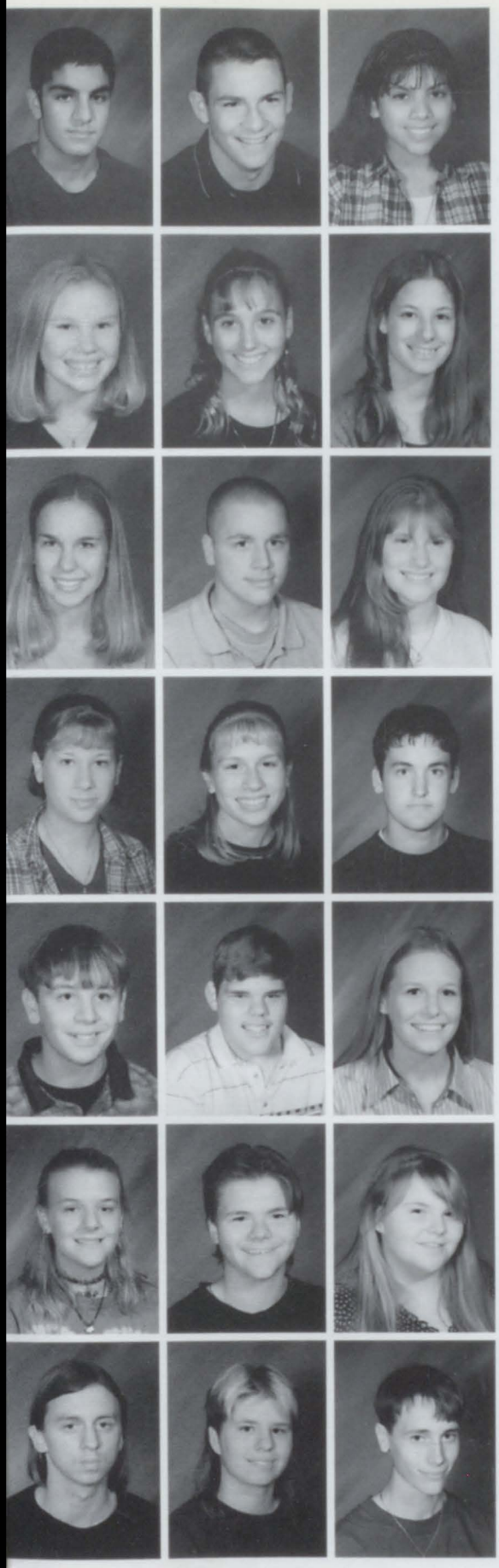


I...UM... DIDN'T DO IT

"My dog ate it!" It was the most well-known why-I-don't-have-my-homework-done excuse there was, but there were people out there with a little more originality than that...

Whether it was brand new puppies or a fire outbreak, obstacles often burdened people from completing their homework assignments, and here's what a few of the favorites were:

"My mom's friend died today, and I had to drive her to the funeral last night..."
—Mike Farquhar ('99)

"My dog, well... he had puppies last night..."
—Tiffany Lambert ('02)

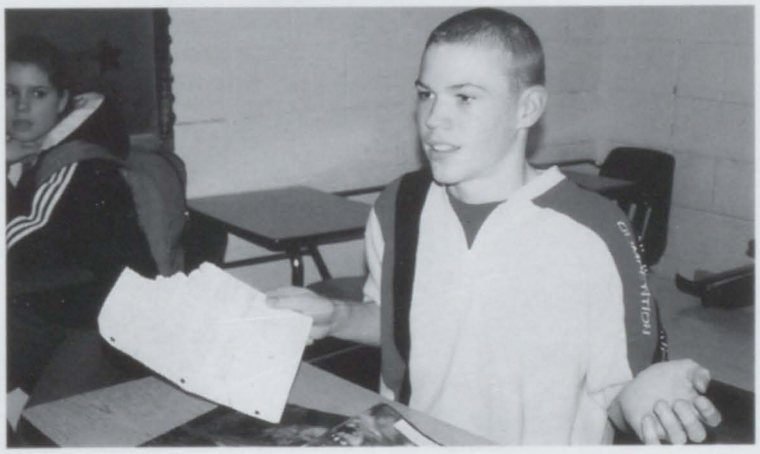
"Somebody stole my backpack and then threw me off a bridge. After that, they fished me out and apologized and gave me some dry clothes. Then they dropped me off at school and gave me my backpack back, but my homework wasn't in it. Go figure..."
—Brett Hunter ('01)

"I was a bit busy going mentally insane and then trying to think of a way out of the hospital's mental ward..."
—Justin Rutherford ('02)

"My sister and I got our papers mixed up and she apparently took mine and I took hers! Hey it's better than, "My dog ate it!"
—Emily Kleiber ('00)

"I accidentally left it in my sister's backpack... did I mention I'm a pyromaniac? And I forgot about it until after I'd set in on fire..."
—Juston Shively ('02)
—Sarah Hilts

"It's not my fault! My dog ate it!" exclaims **Jason Allen ('01).**



Janane Orrell

PRIME TIME QUITTERS

"Is Seinfeld the best comedy ever?" It was a question that appeared on the cover of TV GUIDE back in 1996...

In May, 1997, after nine seasons, they quit on us. Should we be surprised? As George Costanza once said, "I come from a long line of quitters. My father was a quitter. My grandfather was a quitter. I was raised to give up.

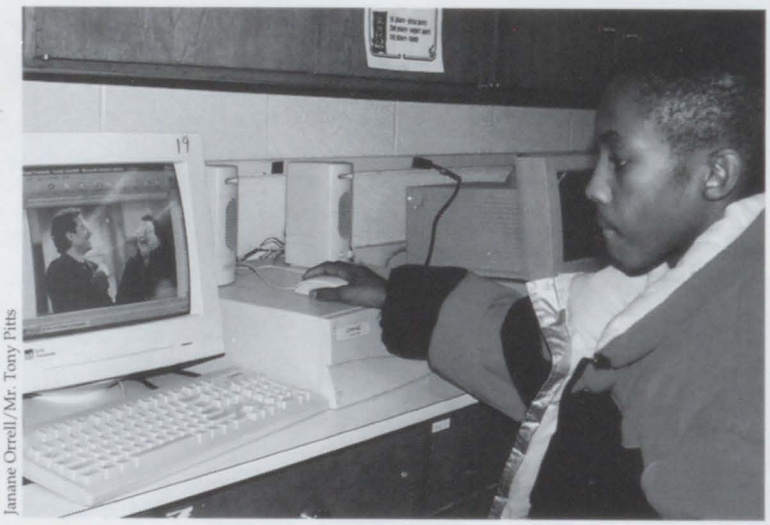
Often described as "a show about nothing," Seinfeld was about life's customary events with humorous significance. Its characters were the icons of an unfriendly time: the sarcastic Jerry, (a stand-up comedian who struggles with single life in New York), the insecure George, (Jerry's neurotic best friend), the pushy Elaine, (Jerry's ex-girlfriend and current pal), and the outrageous Kramer (Jerry's eccentric next door neighbor). In 1996, Jerry Seinfeld said, "This show is about comedy. It's not about characters. It's not about peoples' lives. It's just about what's funny."

How did Seinfeld's ending affect the students at Northern? Freshman **Joseph Wood** said, "I'm glad it's over. I didn't like it anyway." His quote indicated that not everyone liked Seinfeld. Sophomore **Jennifer Hatcher** had mixed feelings, "I never cared much about Seinfeld. I only watched it when there was nothing else on ...." Another freshman, **Geoffrey Thill,** declared, "I was very disappointed to see it end ...." With the absence of Seinfeld, what were teenagers watching? Thill liked the NBC comedy series *Just Shoot Me!*, and Hatcher enjoyed *Beverly Hills 90210* and *Party of Five*, both prime time soap operas on Fox.

Jerry once gave George a pointer on showmanship, "When you hit that high note, say good-night and walk off." That is exactly how the show ended, on a high note. When Seinfeld signed off last May, it was the most watched show in the country. Even though fans missed Seinfeld on Thursday evenings, they could still catch it through syndication for years to come!

—David Kelley

Surfing the net, **Frank Williams ('02)** checks out the Seinfeld homepage to find out facts about the show.



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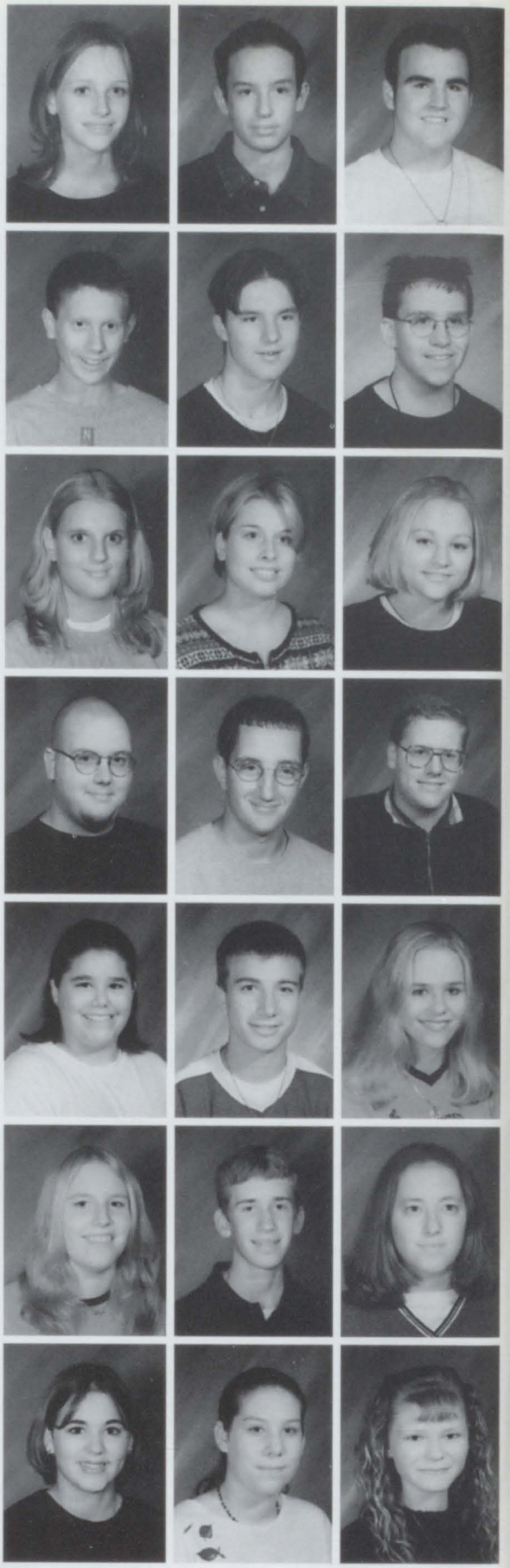

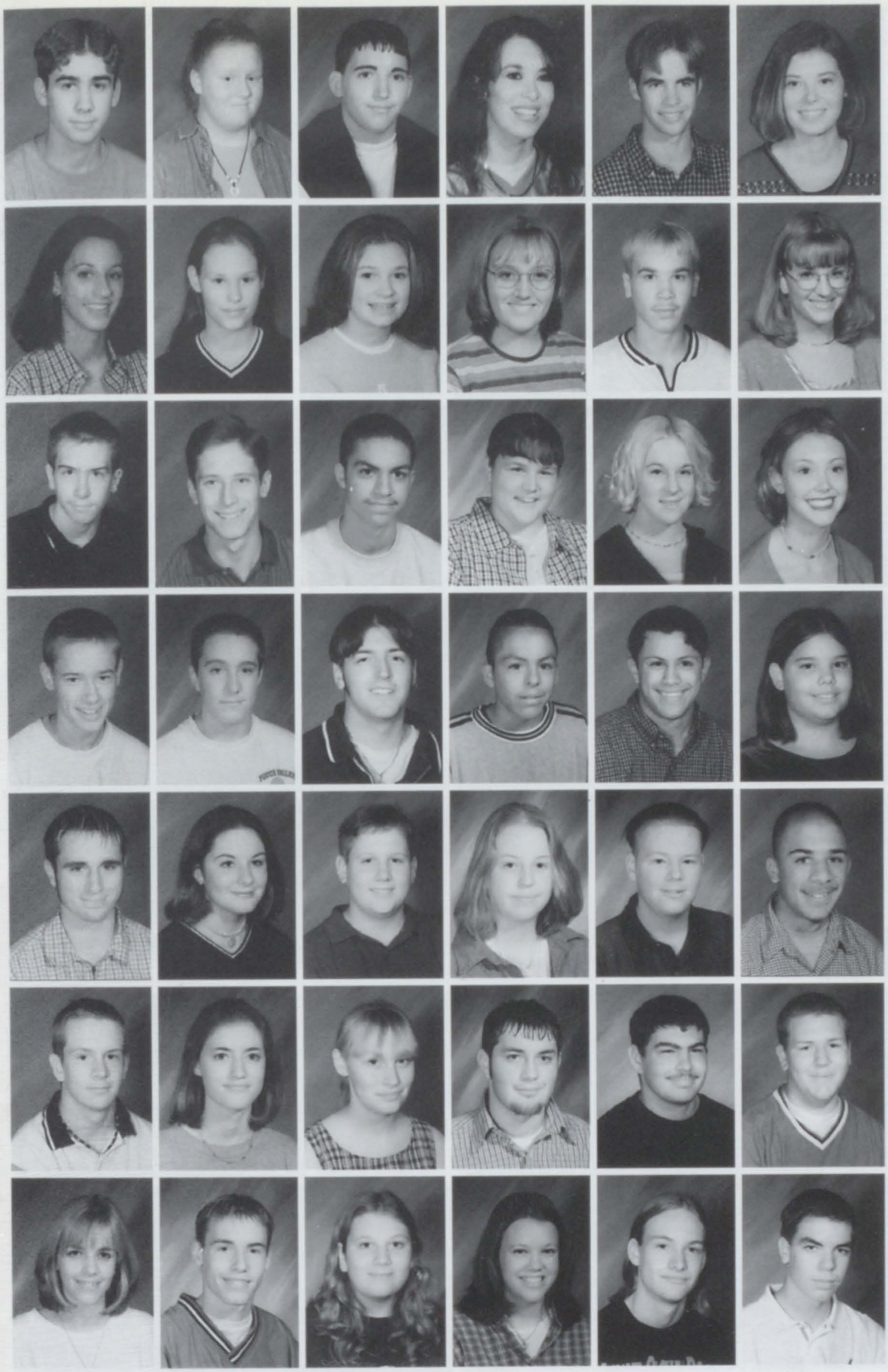

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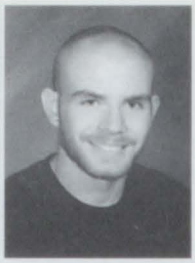

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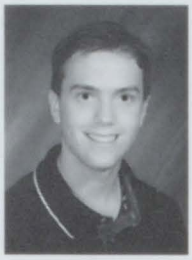

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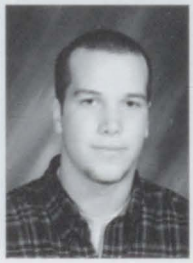
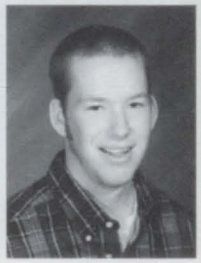
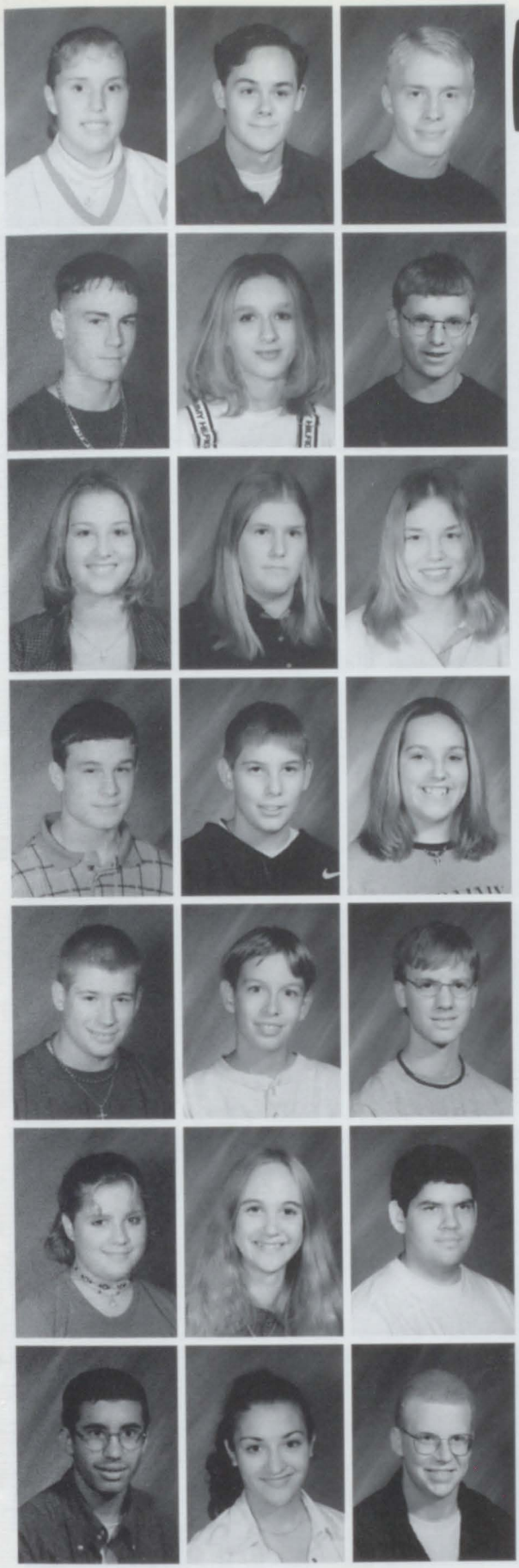





MAKING THE ROUNDS

The modern circular tables which suddenly appeared in the cafeteria turned out to be more of a hassle than a convenience...

The once long, rectangular lunch tables had been morphed overnight into little, round tiny ones with barely enough room to seat eight.

"There's nothing to relax your backs on," **Josh Grzech ('01)** commented, "and it's really scrunched up when there are a lot of people sitting at the table."

Crowded they were. Groups of kids who had more than eight friends sitting with them were seen pushing two tables together and using up parts of others. "Sometimes I'll walk up to the usual table I sit at and see a bunch of guys that I don't even know," said **Tara Faber ('00)**, "and I'm thinking—Oh, great, where am I going to sit now? It's really annoying. Especially if you're the ninth person in a group of friends, and you have to beg someone to scoot over so you have a place to eat."

Not all opinions on the tables were negative, though. Being so small, they made the cafeteria look neater. It was easier for groups to get together and do homework before school and during lunch, because people were closer together, simply looking across the table at each other. "I love not having to yell down the table to another one of my friends," **Lisa Molinaro ('01)** recalled. "If I'm talking to someone and they're not sitting right next to me, it's okay, because I can still see their face without yelling around someone else."

"Conversations are better," **Shannon Telliho ('02)** observed. "Once you have your little group of people sitting all around you, you can just talk about anything. When everyone can see everyone else's faces, it makes them all feel included in the conversation."

Tyrone Caldwell ('00) summed it all up with, "You can't seat all of your friends, but I guess they'll do."

—Sarah Hilts

Of all the people to crowd onto those little seats, the football players gather from both high schools and the four middle schools to hear Detroit Lions coach Bobby Ross speak about ambition.

B.J. Kearns

CROSS TENSION ACROSS TOWN

Anticipation ran wild when the varsity football team was about to go against its cross-town rival—Port Huron High School!

Students anxiously awaited the annual tricks, pranks, and the famous "funeral", put on by students from both schools to show their school spirit.

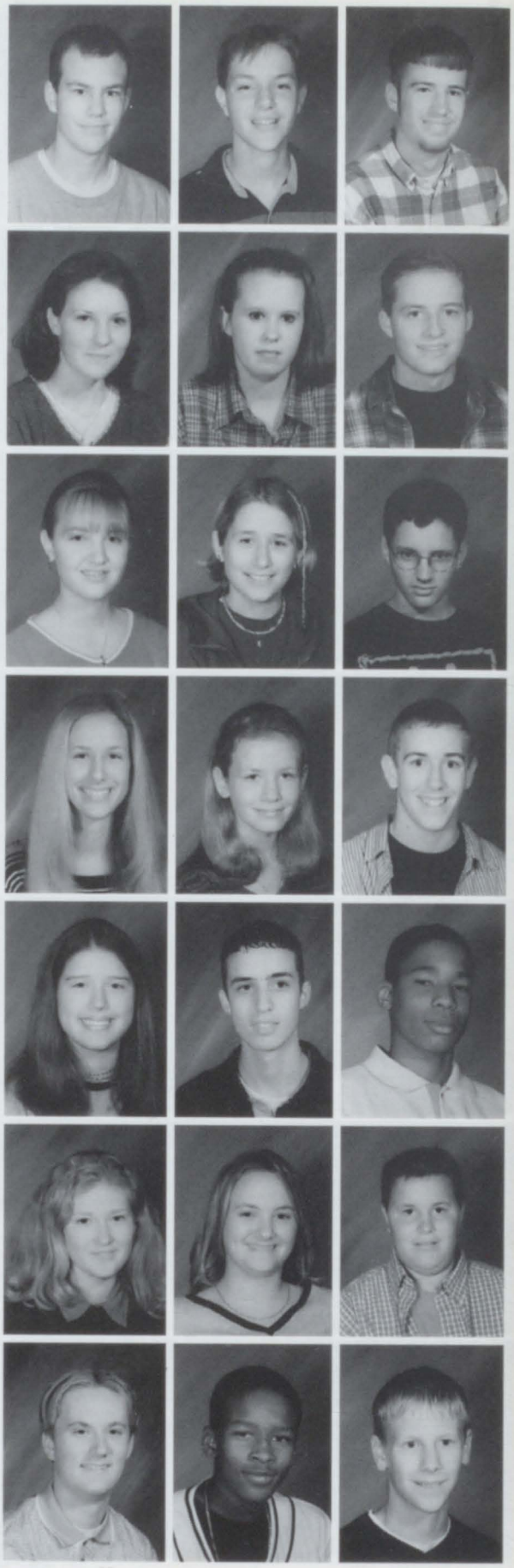
Port Huron High and Port Huron Northern were always known as rivals, especially when it came to sports. **Jaime Herbert ('00)** responded, "PHN and PH is a definite rivalry. If you are wearing a PHN jacket in Big Red territory, you won't make any friends. It's kind of sad. People from PH are nice—I think everyone deserves a chance no matter where you go to school."

While some students felt Port Huron High was "just another school," others thought they were enemies. "The rivalry between Port Huron High and Port Huron Northern is exciting I think. It gives us something to look forward to when it comes to sports!" exclaimed **Jennifer Hill ('00).**

Despite all of the so-called "hatred" Port Huron High and Port Huron Northern shared, there were some good reasons to have two public high schools in the Port Huron area. Back in the middle of the 1964-65 school year, Northern had opened to ease crowding at PHHS, after two and a half years of double sessions.

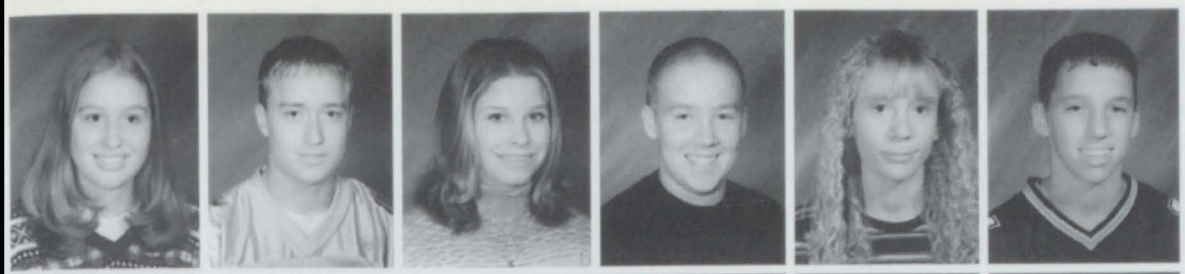
"I think it's pretty cool, like with the "funeral" but some people take it way out of proportion," stated **Luke Faulkner ('01). Dan Stevenson ('02)** said, "When I go to hockey games, I can't really cheer for either side. I grew up playing hockey in this area, so I know players on both teams."

Whatever the event, the clashing of the Big Reds and the Huskies was always eagerly awaited.



Decorating their cars to travel through town showing off their school spirit, **Brad Zielke ('00)** and **Dan Vatter ('00)** wait with enthusiasm for the "funeral" to take place.

Sean Osborne



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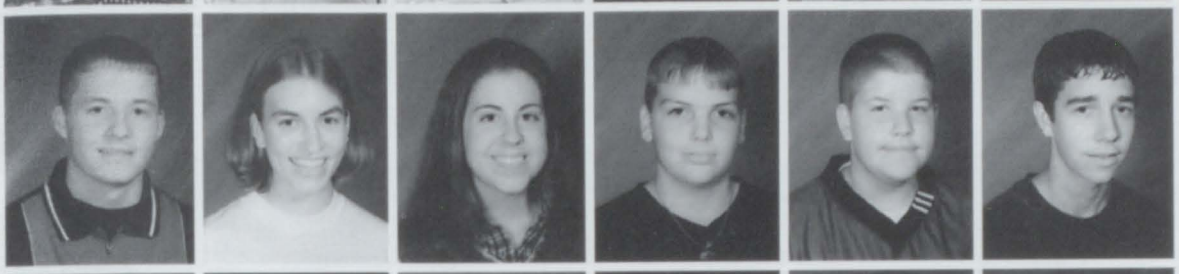

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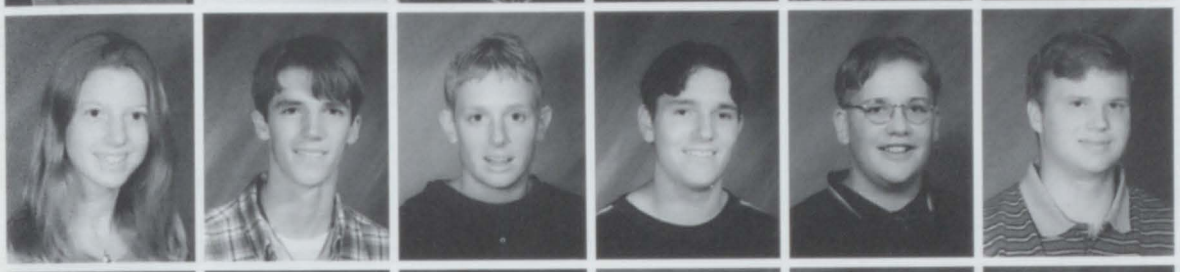

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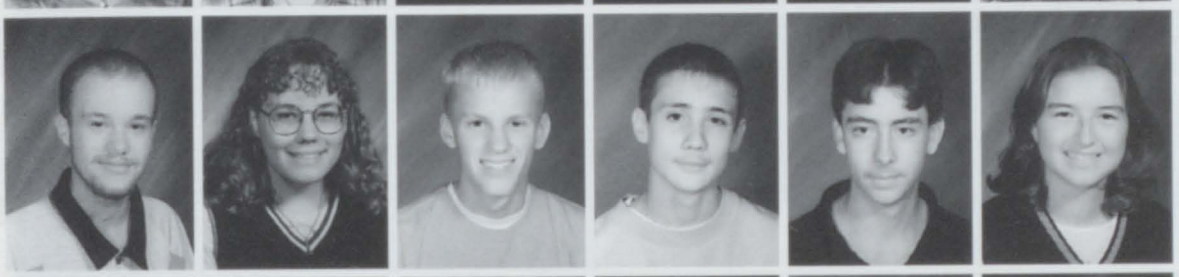

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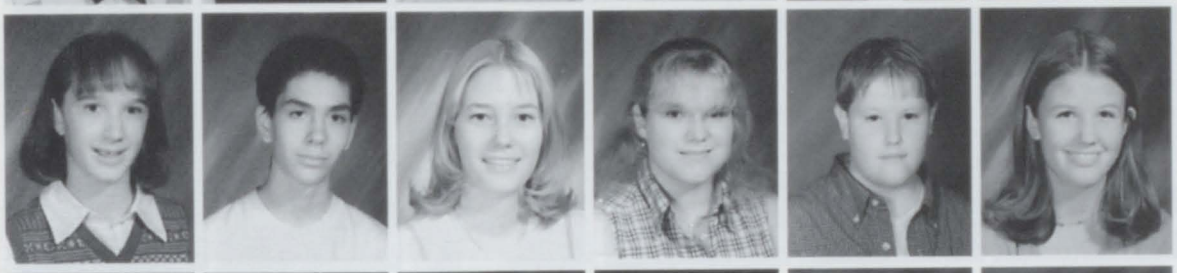

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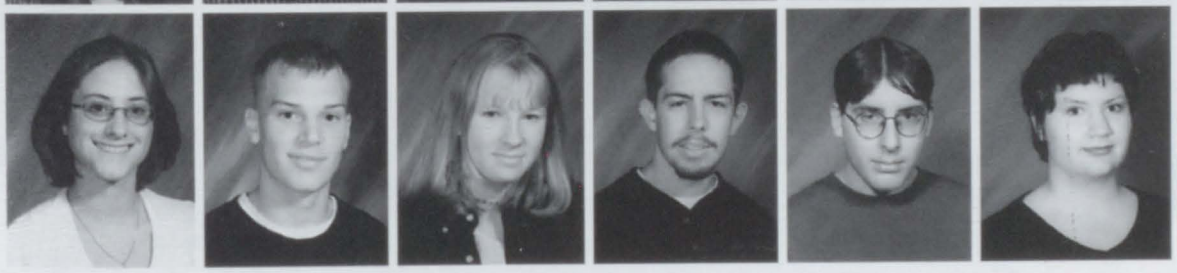

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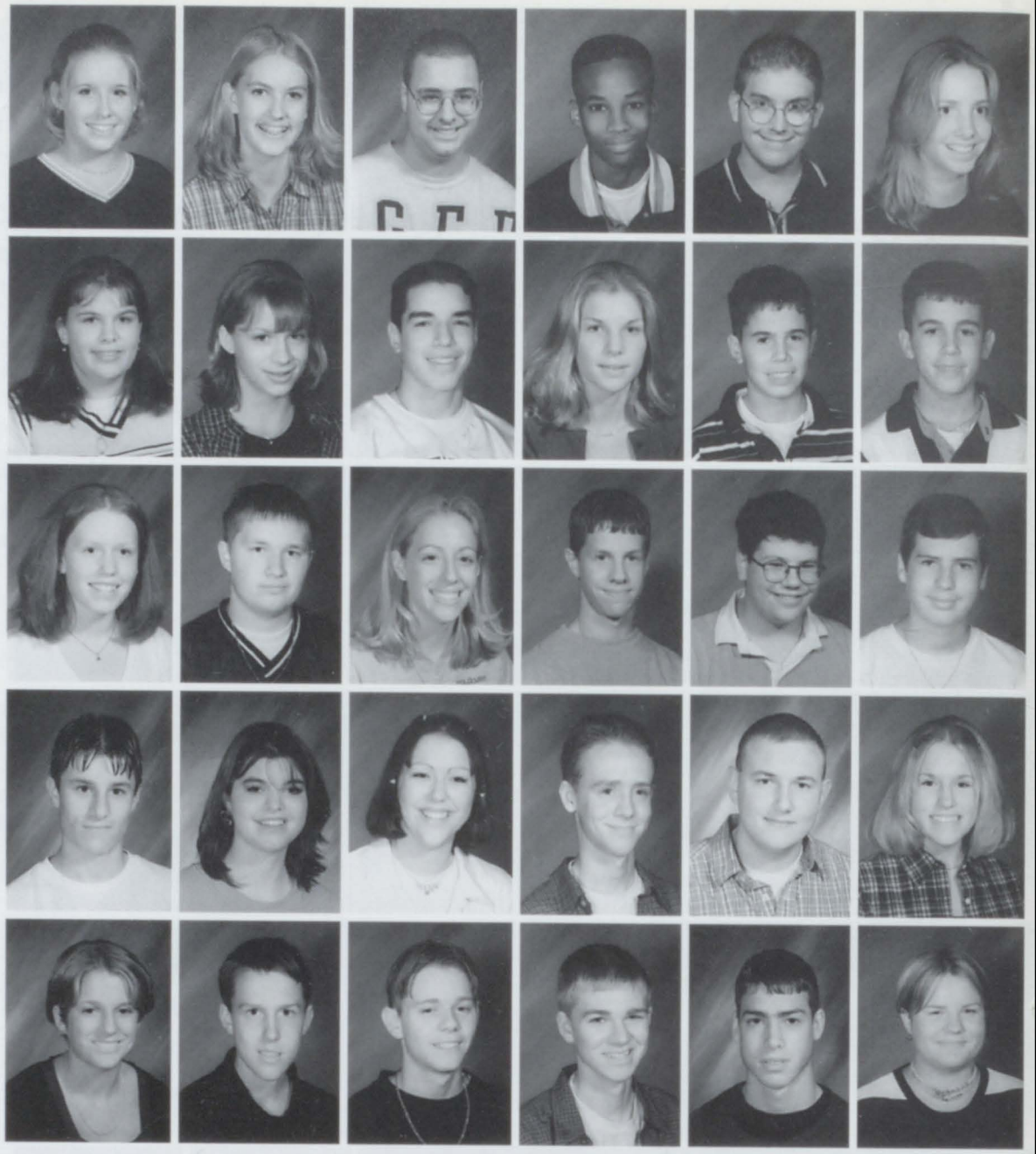
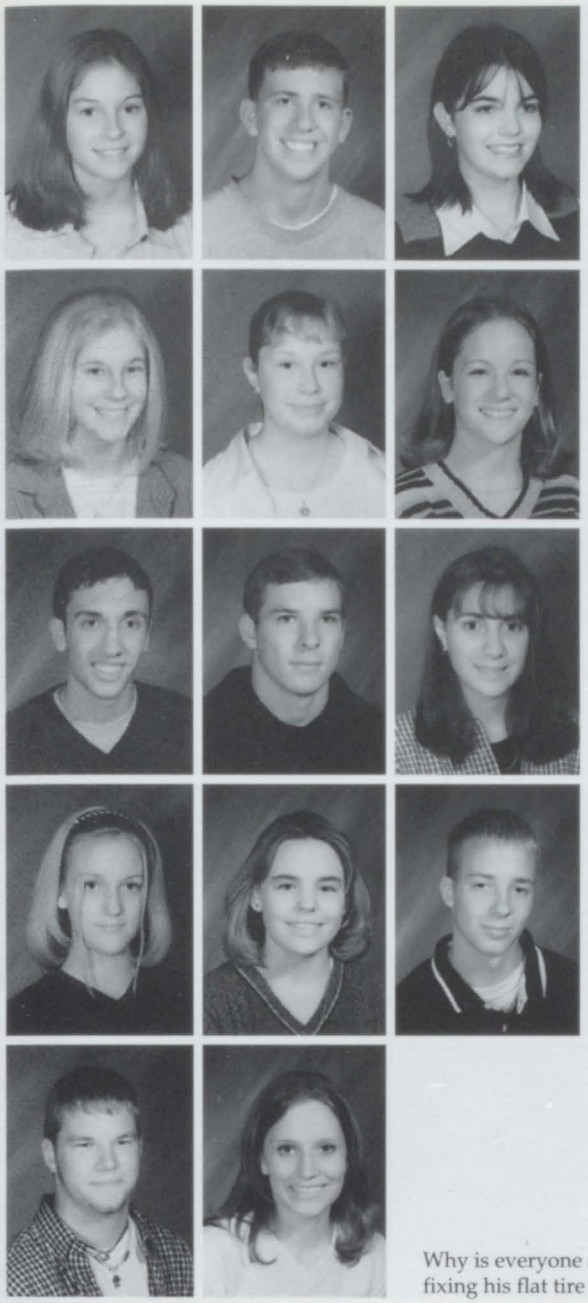


Some students were willing to risk possible humiliation during the games assembly, even if it meant they might lose the event.

Ben Roth



EVER BEEN CAUGHT RED HANDED?

Have you ever sat late at night in your room, thinking of the days events—cringing?

Your mind just can't seem to stop replaying that argument you started with your anatomy teacher over where exactly in your leg the femur is located. It wasn't your fault he's taught anatomy for over twenty years!

Or perhaps you tripped and fell in front of you-know-who, and whenever you see that person in the hall, you feel your stomach jump through your lungs, and you just know your ears are bright red.

If you're anything like the majority of the world's teenage population, you've been in a situation similar to any of those at least once in your life. Whether it's an embarrassing thing you've said, something clumsy you've done, or just an event in your life you wish you could erase from existence, let it be known that you're not alone.

A trip to Cedar Point is always memorable, especially in the summer when you happen to lose your cool—and your shorts, which happened to **Chris Robinson ('00)**, "My most embarrassing moment happened three years ago on a trip to Cedar Point. Somehow, my cousin took my shorts off me and made me chase him to get them back, thank God I did!"

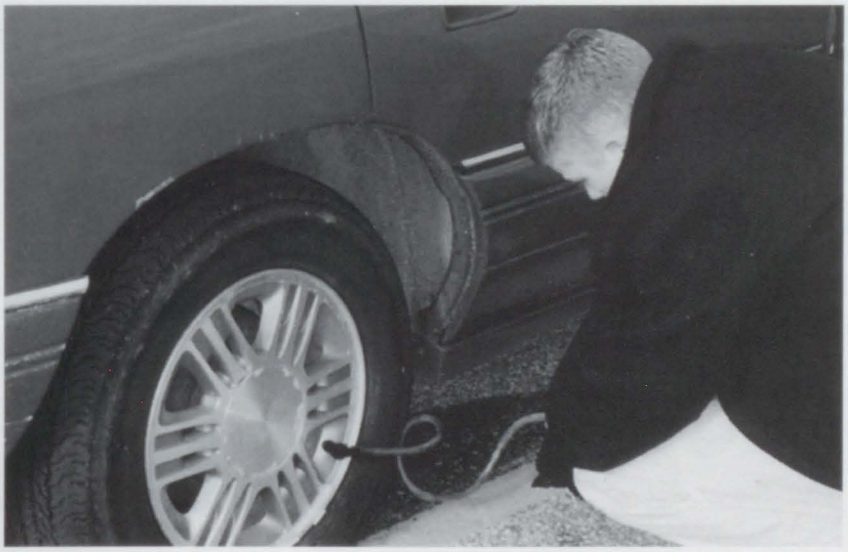
Clothing shortages were not the only sight students found amusing. Broken legs were another story.

"At the end of November when I broke my leg, I was dragging myself to a phone on my skateboard," said **Robert Lutchman ('02)**. "It was challenging and I probably looked funny, but hey, I had to get there somehow! A couple of my friends found it amusing." Some teenagers made it a big deal about their mistakes...others just laughed it off and started living their lives!

-Sarah Hilts

Why is everyone staring at me? **Ben Roth ('00)** faces the embarrassment of fixing his flat tire in the school parking lot.

Sean Osborne



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Mr. Thomas Blackney Physics, Chemistry, NHS Adviser
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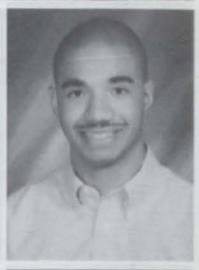

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Mrs. Carol Goldfarb Calculus, Advanced Geometry
Mr. James Goldsworthy Principal
Mrs. Linda Gostinger CP Biology, K-12 Curriculum Director
Mr. Fred Green POD
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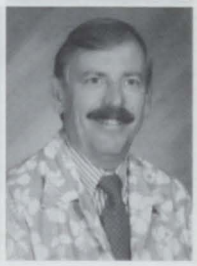
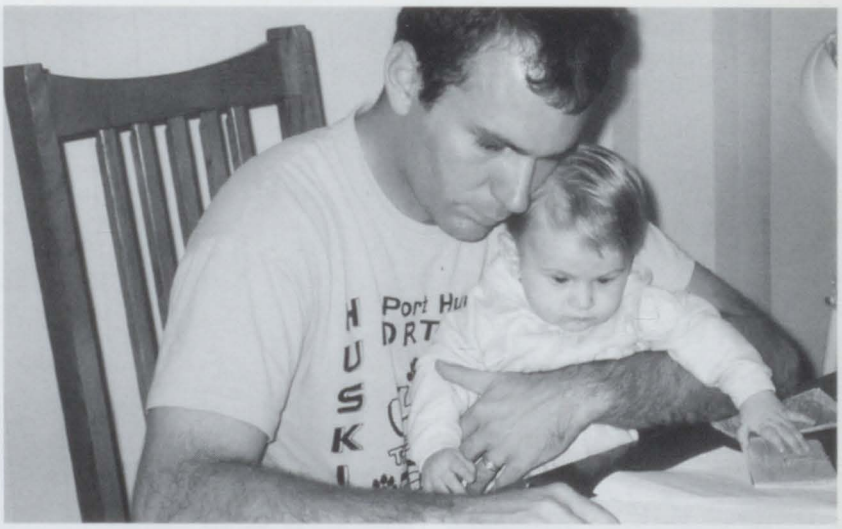


While correcting papers at his kitchen table, Mr. Derek Arena holds his son Alec on his lap. Mr. Arena spent many hours combining his school life and his family life that way. "A lot of work is done with him on my lap. I work hard away from Alec so that I can enjoy my time with him. I enjoy it when he attends some of my extra-curricular activities," Mr. Arena commented.



Mrs. Sara Arena

Behind the Scenes

Working on grading tests and papers, teachers tried not to listen to the noisy children in the background...

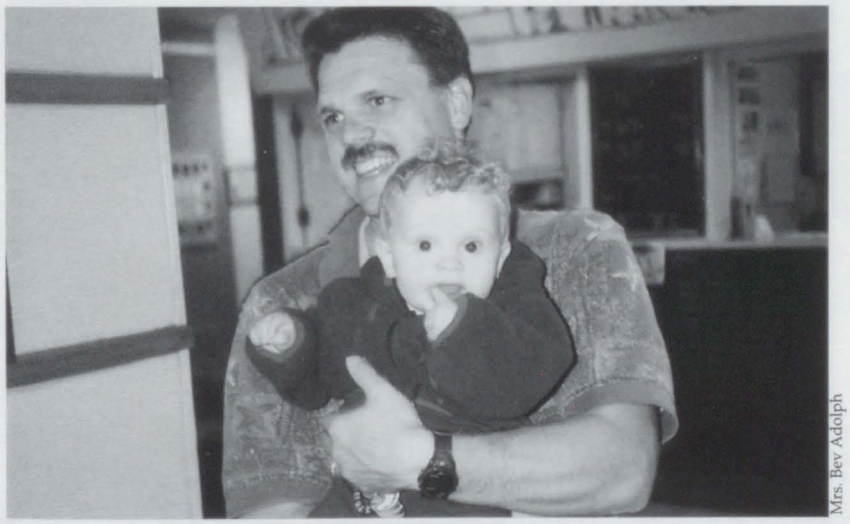
It wasn't just in the classroom where the teachers were surrounded by 25 to 30 noisy teenagers—it was a kitchen table or a small office at home, where they were surrounded by their own children.

Surprisingly, many staff members did have lives outside of school. Some served as advisers in various clubs, while others coached sports teams. After all that they still found time to spend with their families. Mrs. Laura Jacobs, a mother of two kids, was one teacher who had to balance her time between school and her family. "At times the older one helps watch the younger one, so I get to do some work. Most times things are chaos because the older one has all the involvements, and we are at the mercy of the baby's nap schedule," explained Mrs. Jacobs.

Mr. Tom Wilson, a parent of one child, was another teacher who had to balance his time between school and his family. "Many times I have to come to school early for practices or lesson planning. Also, my prep is used to its fullest extent, whether scheduling or correcting papers,"commented Mr. Wilson.

The next time that your teacher has a bad day, don't push it. After all, you aren't the only kids in their lives. They have a life and family just like you do.

—Sarah Kautzman



Mrs. Bev Adolph

After a day at work, Mr. Rodger Adolph picks up his son Andrew from swimming classes at the YMCA. While he was at work, many people watched his son. "We have four different people watch Andrew. They are his mom, grandma, aunt, and second aunt. They do an awesome job of taking care of him. As soon as my work day is finished and my coaching obligations are done, I devote all my time to Andrew," commented Mr. Adolph.

Beyond the call of duty

Did school feel like a second home to you?...

Well to the many staff members, school did feel like a second home. Although, instead of keeping an eye on one or two children, they had to keep an eye on 25 or more students at a time. While in the process of watching them, the teachers also had their moments of glory.

The teachers didn't just keep an eye on the students, they also helped them with their work if and when they needed it. If the teachers could not help the students during the class period, they got together before or after school so that they could concentrate on the work that was causing the students so much frustration.

The students and staff also worked together outside of the classroom. The staff members went beyond the call of duty and acted as class advisers, coaches for various sports teams, chaperones on school trips, and at dances. The important part was that the staff and students formed a special bond with one another.

Of course there were always the secretaries, counselors and volunteers, who also helped the students. "I like the students. They are my future. My hands help free a teacher to give extra attention to his or her class," stated volunteer, Mrs. Deloris Fijak

Overall, school was like a second home to everyone. It was a place of learning, yet a place where most were able to enjoy themselves at school activities, such as dances and sporting events.

—Merissa Krainbrink

Janane Orrell

To show her support, Mrs. Louella Allen is dressed up as Mrs. Alford from *A Patchwork Planet*, by Anne Tyler. English classes did presentations on their novels, and they had to dress up as characters from their books. Presentations were a way for the students to better understand the concept of their novels.

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Mr. Jeff Pickett Special Education

Mrs. Peggy Devendorf

On a bright sunny day, staff members chat among themselves outside of the school, as the students leave for the summer on June 12, 1998. As they waved to the students for the last time, many thoughts went through their heads about what they were going to do over the summer. Mr. Dahlke wondered, "What will I do for the next couple of months?"

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Mrs. Edie Wilkons Food Server
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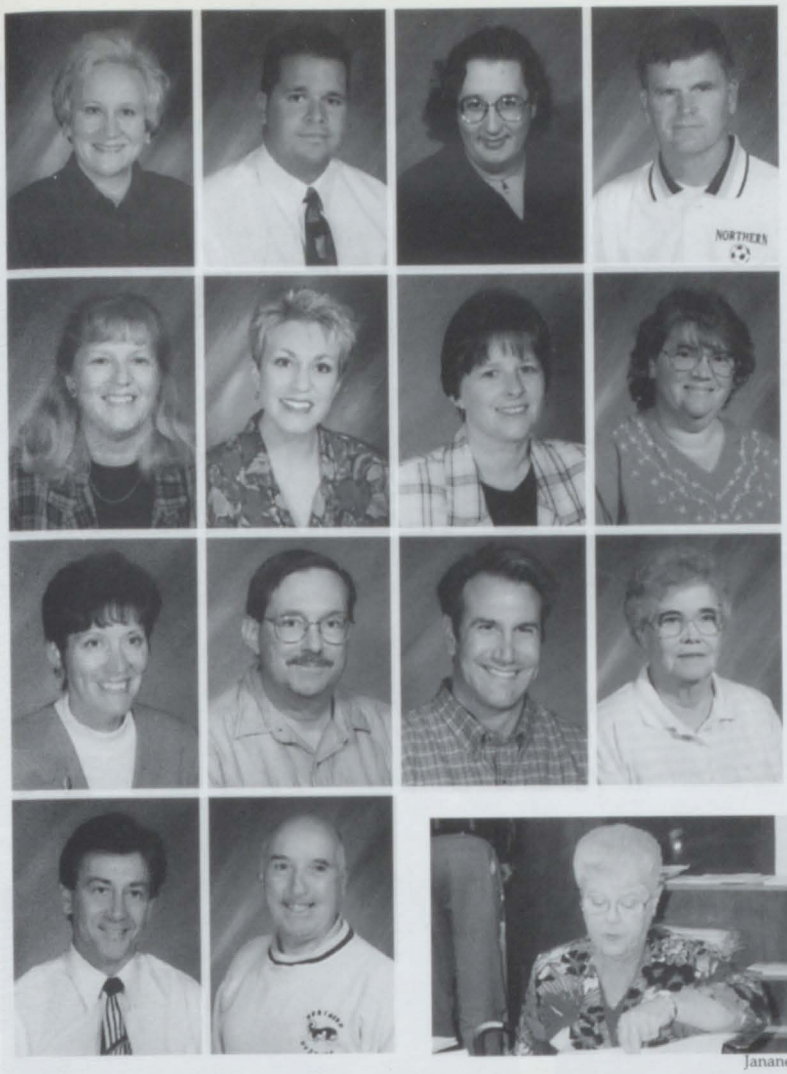
Mr. Joseph Wing Media Specialist
Mr. Al Wright Psychology
Mr. Ronald Zimmer Custodian

As a crowd of teachers come to lunch before an inservice on St. Patricks Day, head cook Mrs. Gail Brown tends to the details. The kitchen staff spent hours preparing food for the students and staff members of 11 different schools. The kitchen staff catered the food for a variety of school district functions.

Mrs. Peggy Devendorf

Adam Myles

While on their dinner break, night custodians Mr. Michael Miller and Mrs. Merlene Crawford pose for a picture. The custodians were cleaning and fixing the school up before and after the students got out of school. Without them the school would have been a mess and nothing would have been working right.



After hours

Early in the morning and late at night they walked the halls of the school...

They were not the students or the teachers, but made a bigger contribution than anyone else. They were the cooks, custodians, and secretaries. We did not always acknowledge them, but without their help the school could have never functioned.

The custodians were the ones who kept the school clean." Early morning we get the school ready for the kids to arrive," commented Mr. Francis Evenson, head custodian. If they weren't here, the school would have been a complete disaster. Nothing would have been fixed or cleaned.

The cooks, as everyone knew, were the ones who made the food for the students. Instead of just making food for one school, they made it for many schools. Even with the hassle of making the food, they still managed to keep smiles on their faces and joke around with the students as they served them.

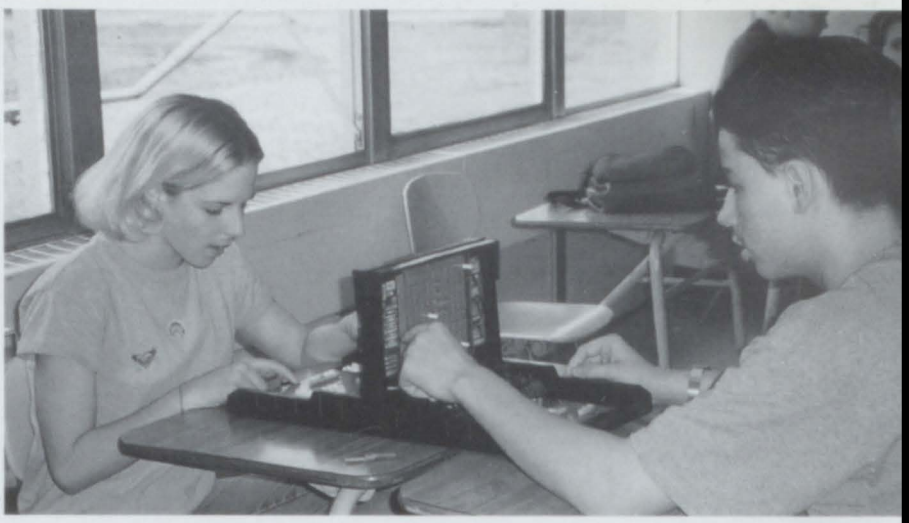
As for the secretaries, they spent time before and after school doing secretarial work. They also helped students who needed it, like telling them where their classes were on the first day of school. They also did paperwork for the councelors, principal and assistant-principals, and took on duties so that the other staff members had more time to help the students out.

— Amy Jamison

Janane Orrell

Mary Margaret Stone

As a freshmen girls basketball team cheers before they start their game, Mrs. Ann Murphy is at the door selling tickets. The staff members volunteered to sell tickets at the basketball games and other sports events. "I wanted to help out with our sports program. I enjoy watching our athletes—I'm a true Husky fan," stated Mrs. Murphy.



B.J. Kearns

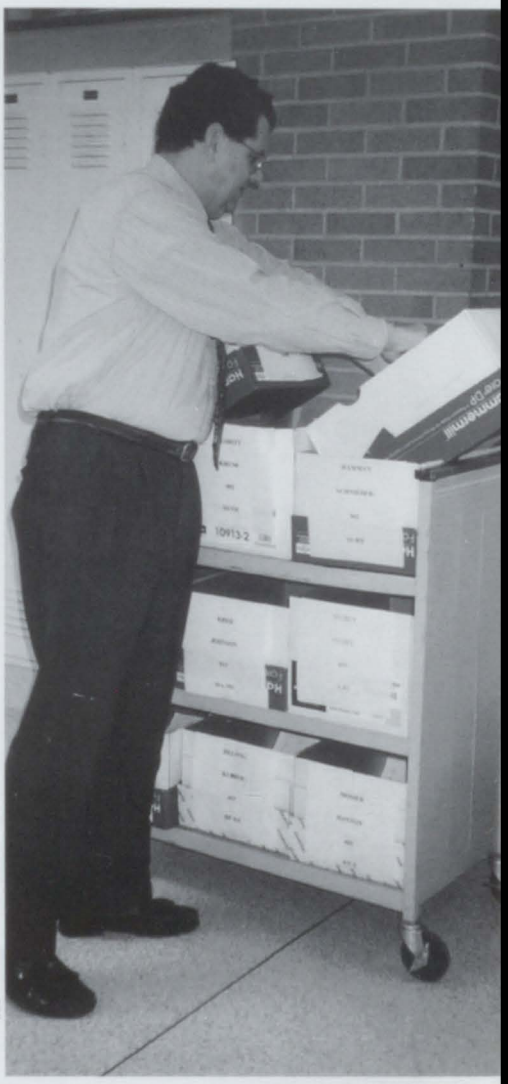
In math class, Leo Burleigh ('01) and Rachel Spangler ('01) play Battleship. Teacher Ms. Lisa Schleicher used that activity as a way to teach slopes.

Beyond the Academics

During class time, Nathan Albers ('01) and Mr. Rodger Adolph read the thermometer installed outside. The information was taken every school day and posted on the Internet with the pH level of the rain water.

As coordinator of the MEAP test, Counselor Mr. Keith Bricker sorts though the boxes containing the material needed for that day's portion of the test. The test was optional to students, and only about one third of the class of 1999 opted to take it.

Mary Margaret Stone



Mrs. Peggy Devendorf

Surface of...

Janane Orrell

As an option, Megan McLaughlin ('99) and Rachel Hasper ('99) sit outside and read their novels for AP English. Mrs. Cheryl Wojtas wanted her classes to be comfortable during free reading time.

Pushing the boundaries to achieve greatness was what many students did in order to get into college or to make themselves happy.

Dedication was rewarded at the annual Academics Awards Assembly when 258 students were recognized with GPA's of 3.5 or better, a much higher number than in 1984, the first year the assembly was held. "It was a good way to show the people who did well academically and to award them in front of their peers," commented Danielle Hickey ('01).

Certain students pushed harder than other, such as Whitney Goode ('99), Lena Demashkieh ('99) and Meredith Whipple ('99), who created science projects that made it all the way to the international competion. Goode explained, "We were shocked at the announcement of our winning."

Last May the MEAP was held, but the test was not mandatory. Students had the option to not take it, and about two-thirds took that option. "I thought the test was a waste of time, " was the comment of some students. Reasons to take the MEAP were to dual enroll and to receive an endorsement on the diploma.

The teachers were scheduled half day inservices on a bi-weekly basis. The purpose was to learn how to better meet the learning styles and needs of all students and to have the option to confer with colleagues.

If knowledge is power, then teachers gained more power in order to teach better.

together as one

Two minds are better than one. That was the theory that teachers used often as a teaching strategy.

"I like the fact that we use groups so often, because we learn the material, we just don't have as much work piling up on us," said Brian Bialk ('01).

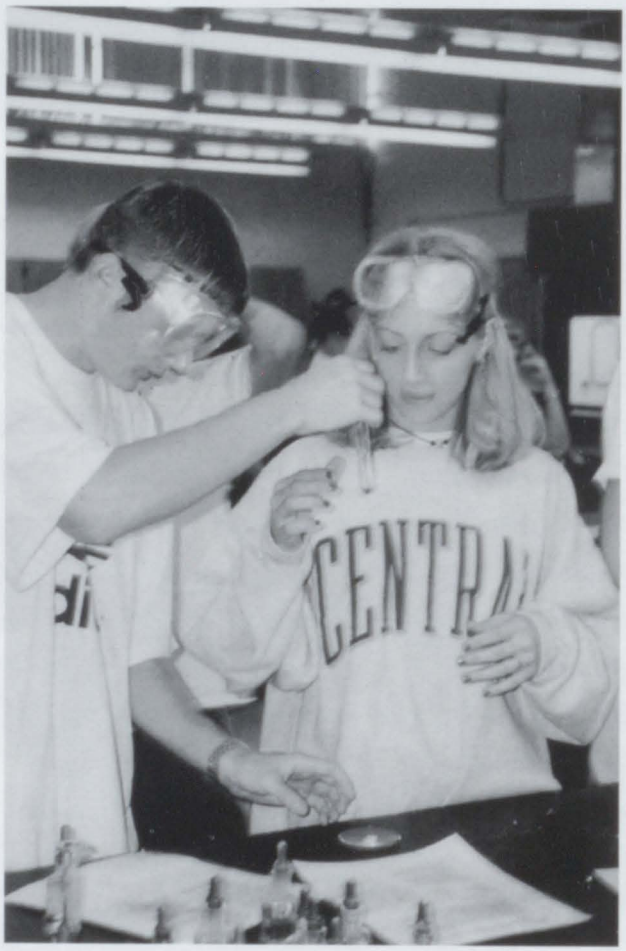
Some students were not in favor of the grouping idea. Chris Lyons ('01) commented, "If I do my own [work], then I'm not depending on others to get a good grade. I do the work myself and earn the grade." The teaching staff said group work was not meant to be a disadvantage, but rather to learn the material in a fun and more interesting way.

Group work was intended to be a cooperative effort . Working as a group was not to be used only in class, but also on the playing field and at work, so getting experience in school helped prepare kids for a future outside of the class.

—Janane Orrell

Mixing Chemicals

Carefully conducting an experiment, Christopher Deem ('00) and Kristin Wolford ('00) mix various metals with hydrochloric acid to see how they react. Safety equipment was required because of the chemicals and bunson burners.



Some Kind of Help

With a smile on her face, Alexa Gilbert ('02) tries to study but finds it difficult with her friend Haily Reynolds ('02). Studing with a partner or in groups helped the students understand the material better.

Colorful Classwork

Colored construction paper is the center of this French class's group attention. Katie Beck ('01), Julie Carolan ('01), Theresa Laeder ('01), and Tina Nevado ('99) place the French words together to help the team.

Careful thinking

In the morning hours of the medical technologies class at TEC, Dannieyelle Brown ('00) takes inventory of the first aid supplies. Brown said, "I like going to TEC, because I get to meet new friends from other schools."

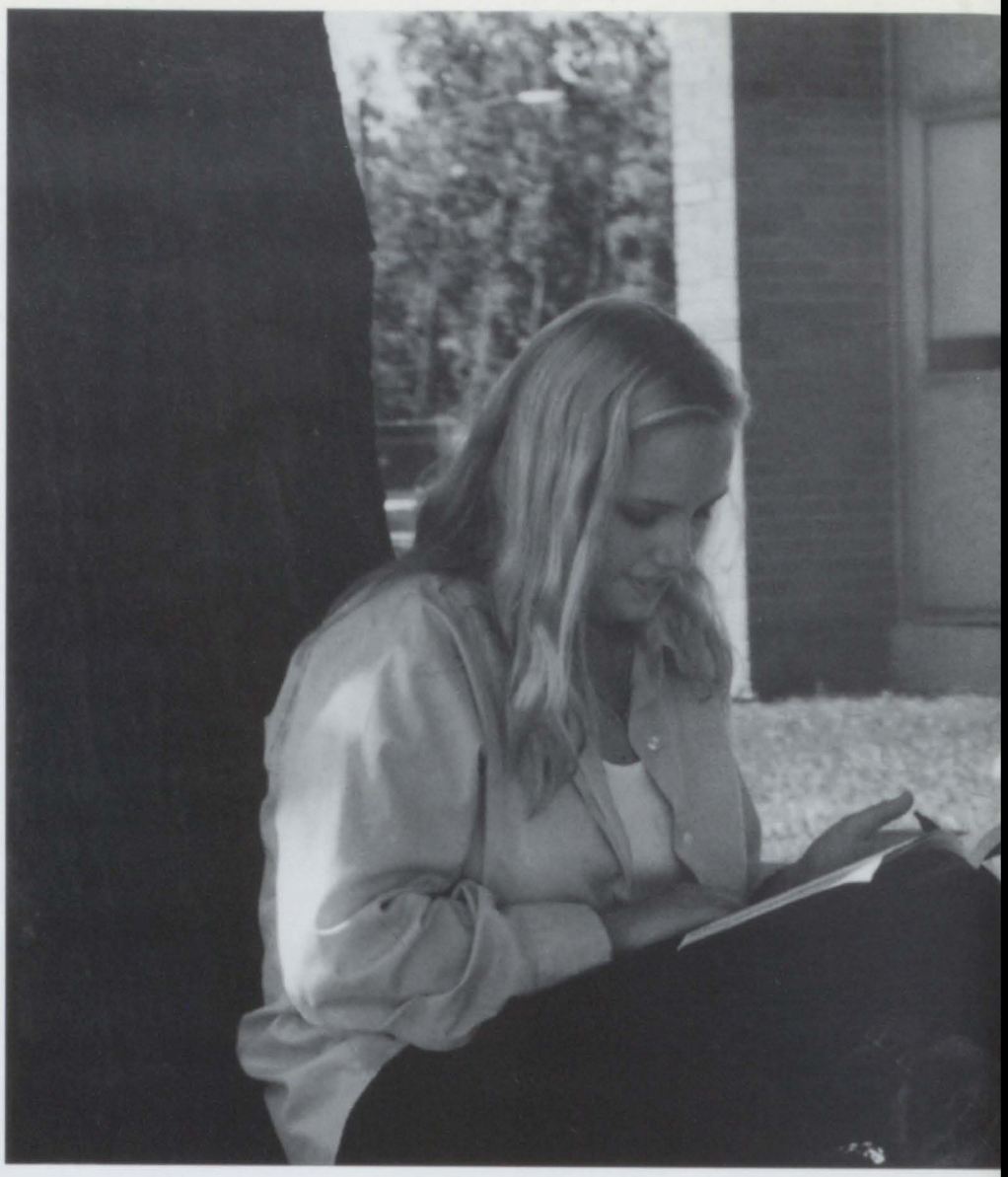
Are You Comfy?

Engrossed in her book, Kimberly Voight ('99) leans against a tree and reads outside in the warm fall air. Since it was unusually warm, teachers took advantage of the weather and had their students work or read outside.

Fresh Air

Frantically writing during advanced composition class, Melissa Reynolds ('00) inhales the refreshing fall air. Advanced composition prepared students for college level writing.

Sean Osborne



Janane Orrell

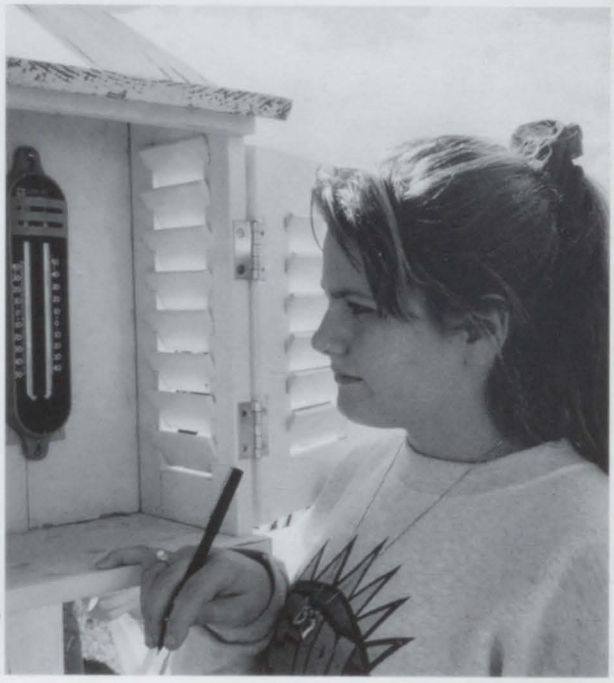
Mrs. Kris Houle

A Learning Experience

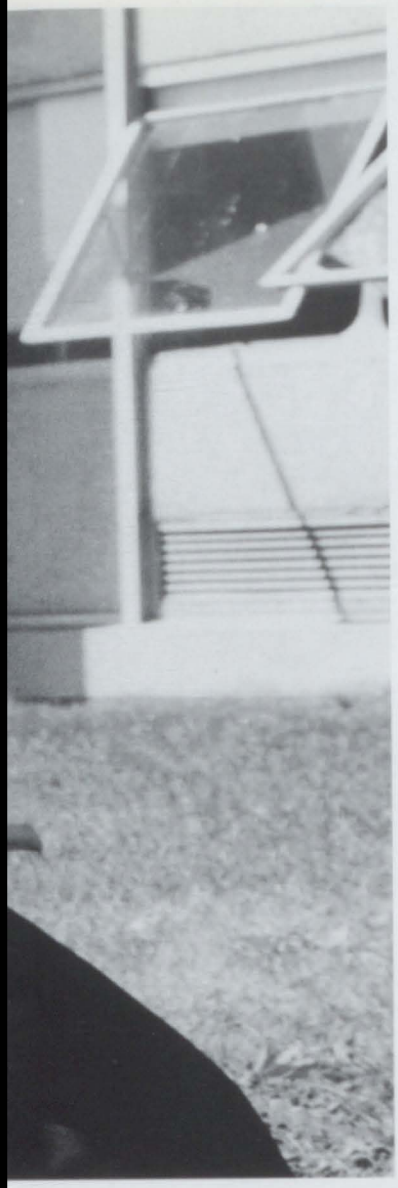
"We had a lot of fun picking pumpkins and eating donuts and cider," said Julie Roffey ('99), describing the TMI class's field trip to McCallum's orchard. Going to the orchard was a good way to get out of class and also learn some new things

Weather Woman?

Outside, Theresa Griffin ('02) measures the maximum and minimum temperature and precipitation for that day. The activity was part of the BEST program.



Sara Bugalski



exploring your world

A droplet of sweat rolled down the back of Gary McGinnis' neck. He cracked his gum as he tapped his pencil on the back of the desk in front of him. As exciting as biology was, he just wanted to jump up and run. The room was stifling hot and the smell of natural gas was making him nauseous. Suddenly, Mr. Hildebrandt announced, "We'll be going on a little trip outside to test drain water today. Ready?" Gary couldn't believe his luck.

Students always looked foward to doing experiments, reading outdoors, or even going on field trips to get out of sitting in the hard desks. Doing and participating in such things made learning a lot more fun and interesting for the students as well as the teachers.

Mike Abraham ('02) said, "My favorite part of bowling with the B.E.S.T. Program was being with my friends and having the freedom." The B.E.S.T. Program took many outdoor trips to get students out of the classroom. "I loved bowling. I think the break from school was worth it because it helped shake off my nerves," commented Elizabeth Derocha ('02).

Learning in a different atmosphere made the students excited to come to class and get out of the ordinary routine of classwork.

—Karen Rumptz and Sarah Hilts

Sara Bugaiski

Who's in There?

Deep inside a shrub, Rob Redman ('02) inspects the plants and underbrush in the woods for his general physical science class. The students were studying properties of leaves and other parts of plants.

not just paper and pencil

Projects and presentations were beneficial for students who learned better with their hands and visually. Students could also get more help by working in groups. "I like working with groups and doing projects because you have more fun and you get to work with your friends," said Toni Manusky ('02).

By having students do projects, teachers got a break from correcting papers. It also gave them the chance to see a more creative side of their students.

Not only could students learn more, they could also gain confidence from speaking in front of audiences. "It gives us a chance to work on our research skills and get a chance to learn about what you are researching on," responded Courtney Cates ('01)

—*Shannon Relken*

Playing the Part

In literature class, Kevin Lane ('01) acts out the chacater Gene, from the novel *A Separate Peace*. Acting made the class fun and creative.

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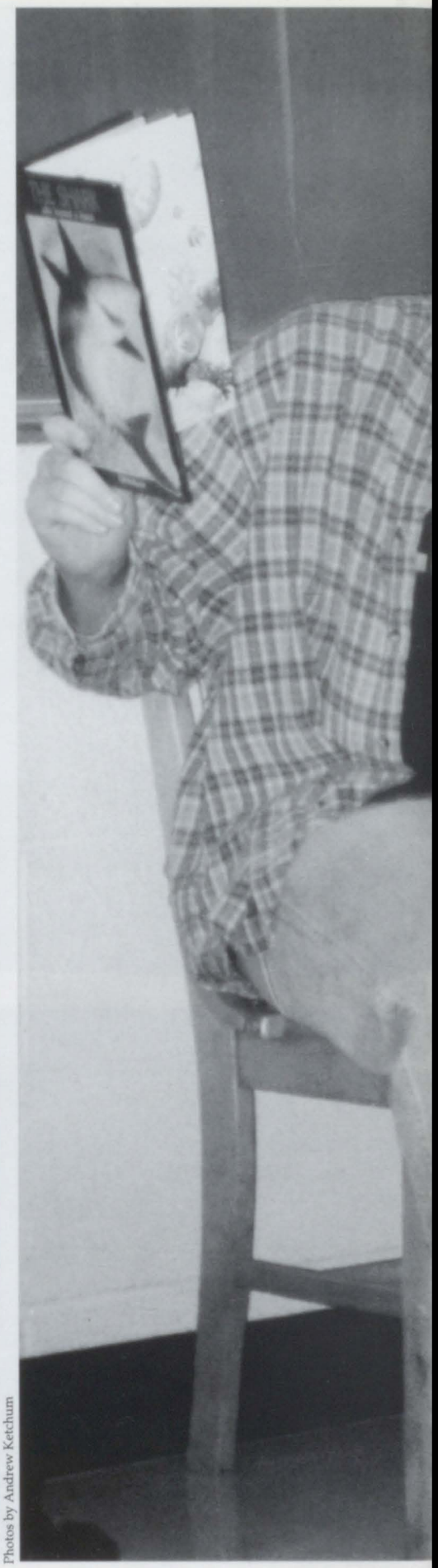

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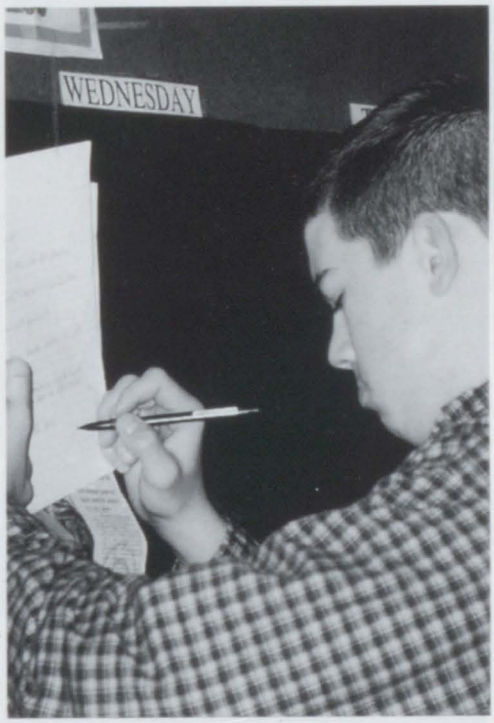
The Child Within

In speech class, Jason Ganiatsas ('01) reads a children's book aloud. Using different voices made the story come alive.

Invading the Class

The invasion has come about—as Janane Orrell ('01) and Natalia Lynn ('01) act out a scene from the fictious story "Invation from Mars." Verbal interaction within the class lead to better understanding of the class stories.

Mrs. Jill Parrott



Korey Campbell

Breaking News!

Busy in the POD hall, Ryan Smith works on newspoints to update his memory for a weekly turnin. A common problem which arose in the POD hall throughout the year was the mysterious disappearances of current Times Herald editions.

Symphonic Band

Front Row: Nicole James, Gretchen Gersdorff, Teri Ann Bennette, Charlena Sumoski, Megan Wojtas, Daniel Horn, Melissa Marcero, Bridgette Anne Bennett, Wendy Kring, Susanna Schmuck. **Second Row:** Christy Conard, Rachel Brown, Todd King, Frances Banka, Benjamin Duffy, Sameer Patel, Rebekah Blair, Amy Jamison, Jordan Schrader, Adviser Mrs. Catherine Trudeau. **Third Row:** Kimberly Prause, Mark Papineau, Meggan McClain, Jeremy Hasper, Joel Griffin, Kenneth Tabor, Catherine Peterson, Autumn Tansky, Melissa Topolewski, Rebekah Vizdos, Rachel Hasper. **Back Row:** Arwen Thomas, Andrew Ogden, Thomas Kivel, Bryan Mosher, Erin Baldwin, Nathan Wright, Ian Wallis, Benjamin Forrester, Brandon Lippert, Ryan Dembosky, Heidi Kring, Jonathan Culbert, David Taggart Taggart.

Mr. Max Beck

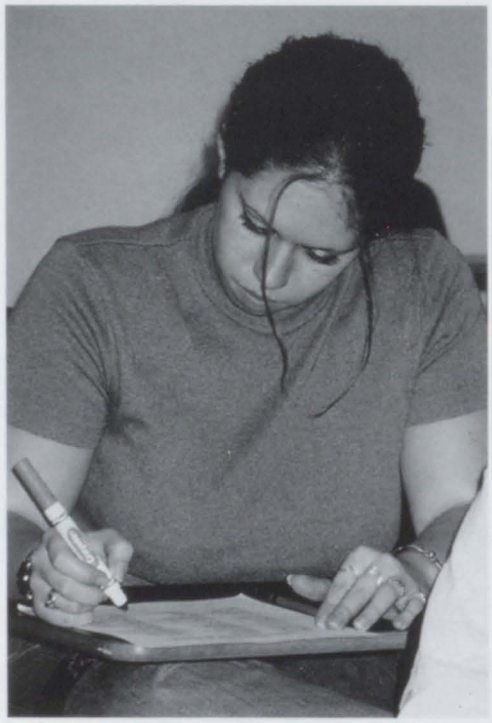
Christmas Cheer

In AP English class, a group of students play Santa Claus and reply to letters written by young children. "It was nice that the children in our community receive responses from Santa. I'm sure they are just thrilled when the letters come in the mail," commented Whitney Goode ('99).

Ben Roth

BINGO!

Marker in hand, Nicole Rogers ('00) hurriedly crosses out names on her Bingo card. Mr. Michael Artman used Bingo to help his AP U.S. History class review for their unit tests.



Kristen Thornton

beyond the level

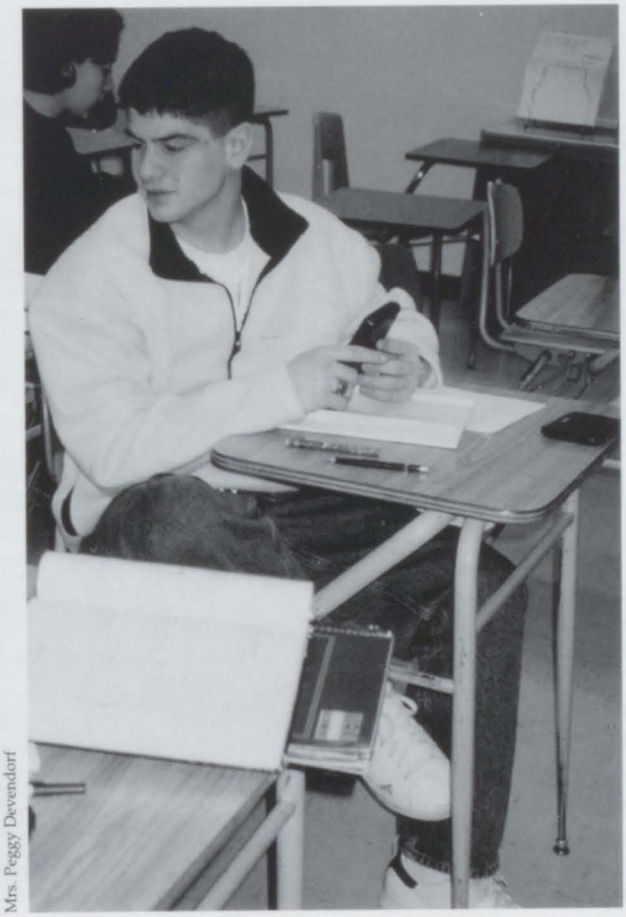
Wouldn't it be nice to get college credit before even graduating from high school? Many students have achieved college credit through the AP classes offered.

AP classes required extra hard work and studying from the students. Bryan Day ('00) commented, "I enjoy reading a lot of chapters for AP History."

Symphonic Band was an advanced class for the many musicians. "I like being in Symphonic Band because it is more of a challenge than regular band, and because only the best can make it," commented Jessica Walker ('01).

AP classes gave students a head start for their futures. Not only did they receive college credit for the class, they also received priceless practice that would help them in college.

Although the AP classes were challenging and time-consuming, most students agreed that it was worth it. *—Korey Campbell*



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Need Some Help?
Turned in his chair, Ryan Lane ('99) discusses an AP calculus problem with classmates. Mrs. Carol Goldfarb encouraged cooperative learning because of the complex subject matter.

problems and solutions

Everyday classwork covered the basics and was the one thing that students could count on—reading, writing, and arithmetic. Each day the students showed society what they could do, over and over again, with their academic accomplishments.

Kim Voight ('99) stated, "My favorite classwork is the work we do in my third hour Japanese class. I love what we do each day—it's so interesting."

While some students found that hands-on work made those daily assignments more interesting, there were always some who learned analytically from the traditional reading and writing work out of books.

"The work we do each day is a challenge, and demands different ways to accomplish it. While students are very different people, many like a class that shows them something exciting," stated Amanda Marquis ('00).

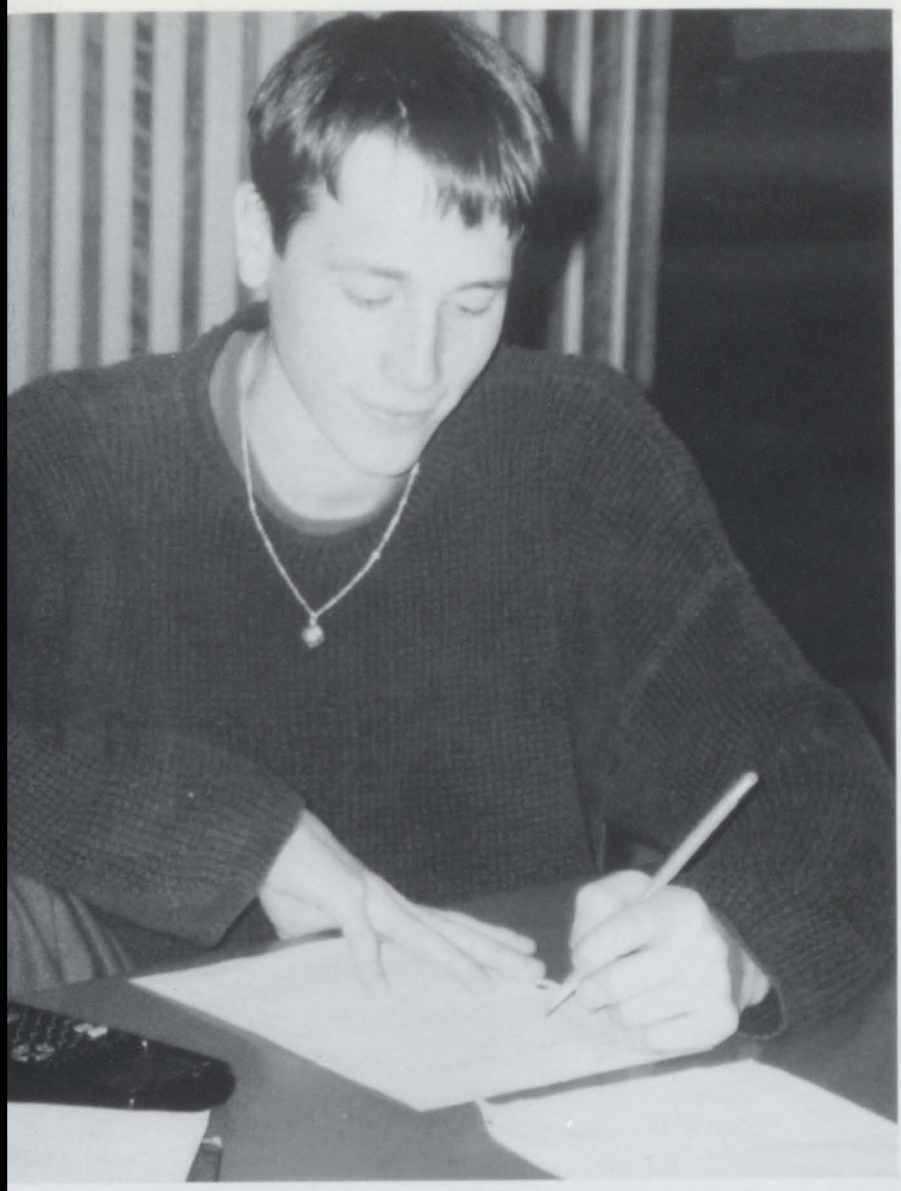
—*Adam Myles*

Ben Roth

Test Crunch

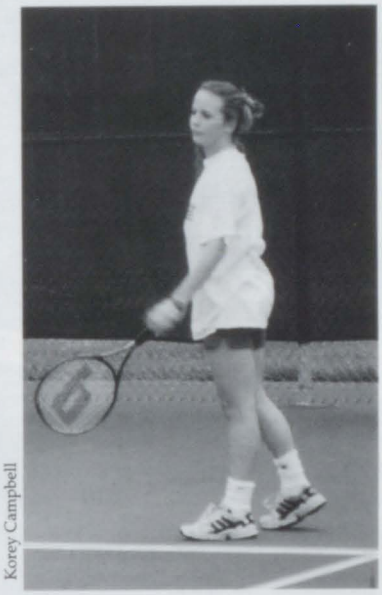
Making a mental note of every detail, Pat Walsh ('02) listens carefully as Mr. Rob Durecka explains the Constitutional amendments. "I was thinking about how much I was going to have to study, because I wanted to get a good grade," explained Walsh.

Adam Myles



Finishing Up

With his trusty graphing calculator by his side, Paul Sloup ('00) works on his math assignment. Working in the media center before and after school helped students make up for the lack of study halls.



Korey Campbell

Catching Some Rays

Intently watching the ball, Jessica May ('01) awaits her next play. Mr. Schneider's gym class took advantage of the abnormally warm fall weather by playing tennis and using the track outside until mid-November.

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Proofing a Fact

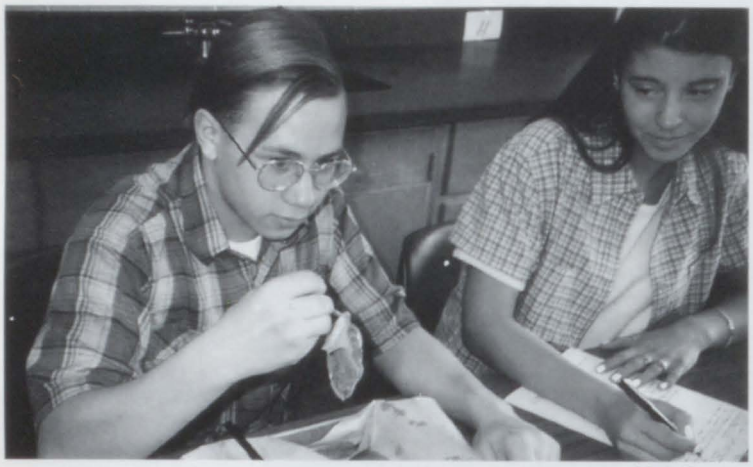
Deep in thought, Lindsay Richards ('01) works on her geometry proofs. The goal was to prove a geometric theorem.

A New Way to Work

Compass in hand, Erin Fleming ('00) works diligently on her U.S. History project. Projects that used creativity were opportunities for students to use different parts of their brains.

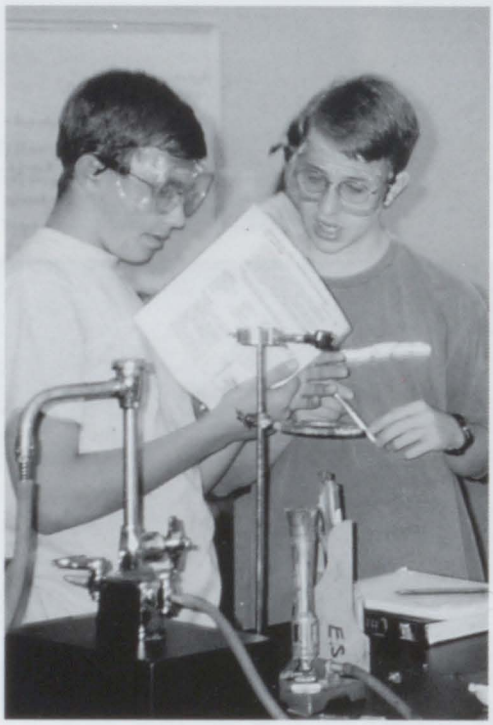
Clam Chowder Anyone?!
In biology class, Ryan Johnson ('01) carefully examines his dissected clam. This was just one of the many experiments performed in the class.

Baby Talk
In a slow moment in psychology class, Terry Miller ('99), takes a little time to watch Mr. Wright's children, Tyler and Connor. The students were taking part in a child development experiment study.



Maria Zaragosa

The Next Einsteins?!
In the middle of an experiment, Andrew Ogden ('01) and Jordan Schrader ('01) pause to go over their data. Experiments helped reinforce what the students learned through their books.



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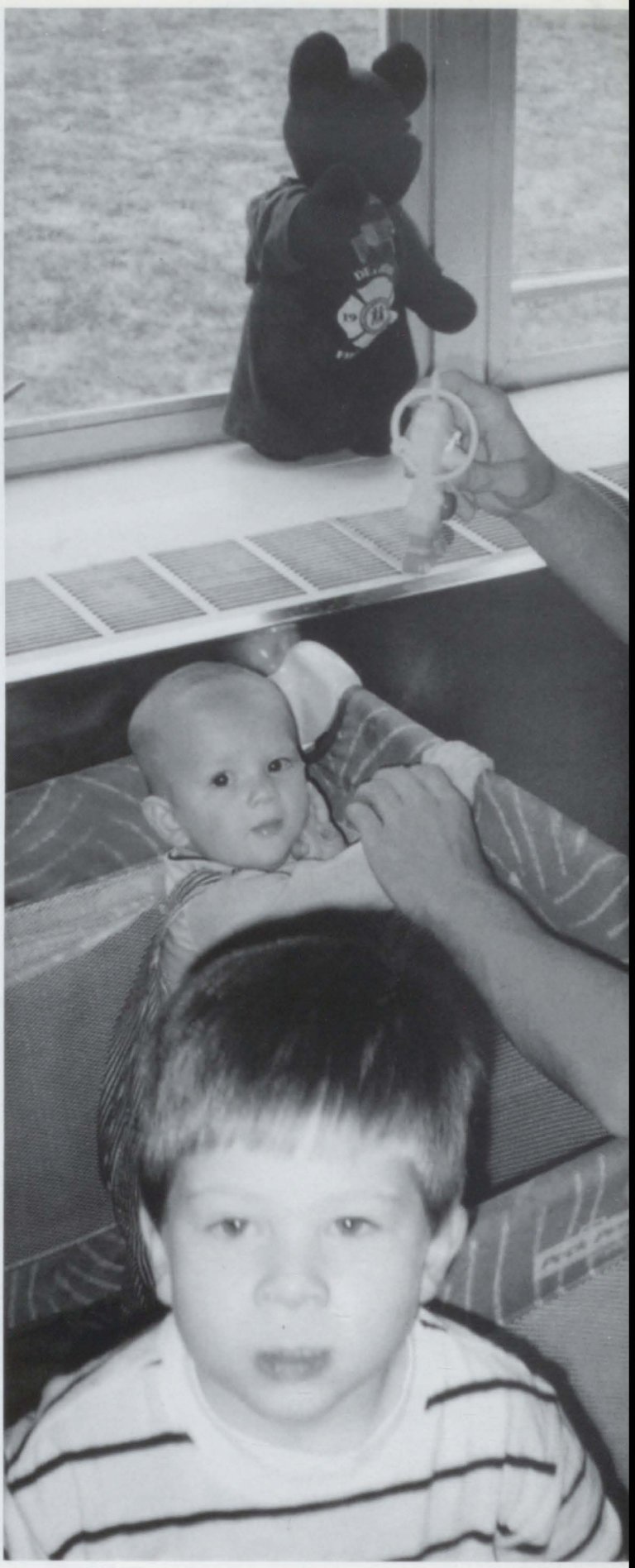

Ben Roth

light a new fire

CRASH! There went another test tube! Sometimes experiments just went that way. Whether it was dissections or mixing chemicals, experiments were a necessary part of science class. "I think experiments help me to get the purpose of the chapter. They help you learn, but do it in a fun way and on your own," explained Chasity Edie ('02).

Unlike chemistry class, biology was the study of plants and animals and their systems. "I prefer doing dissections in biology over the experiments," said Bruce Ludington ('01). "It's interesting to see how things inside animals work."

Chemistry and AP Biology teacher Dr. William Johnston commented, "The harder you work, the luckier you will become." Teachers emphasized that students should always focus their hardest on experiments. They wanted all of their students to realize that the work they were doing could be critical later in life on the job.

—Andrew Ketchum

Korey Campbell

Gross Anatomy

Finally realizing what she is doing, Bridgett Bennett ('99) grimaces while dissecting a cat in anatomy class. Cats were dissected annually in Mr. Nesbitt's anatomy class because their anatomy is similar to that of the human's. Some of the students looked forward to the event, while others were more apprehensive about it.

coloring outside the lines

3-2-1-Action! As students took a change in direction, classes such as TV production and performing arts were offered to broaden horizons. Art classes and freshman band were also available.

Those students were the world's future artists, newscasters, actors, and musicians. "I took TV production because I always wanted to be in a movie, and that class shows you what it is like to deal with television," commented Justin Parker ('01). The students of TV production produced NTV News every morning.

Then there was performing arts, a class for all those actors. "Performing arts is a class where we can both be ourselves and also portray others," said Erin Fleming ('00).

With a change in pace and atmosphere, creativity shone through compared to the basics of mathematics or science, with the actors, artists, and muscians.

—*Lindsay Edmondson*

Korey Campbell

Behind the Scenes

In the media center, Julie Flanigan ('01) edits scenes from a skit for TV production class. "In TV production you learn how to use all the different equipment to run a TV program. It's not that hard to do, but it does take practice," she explained.

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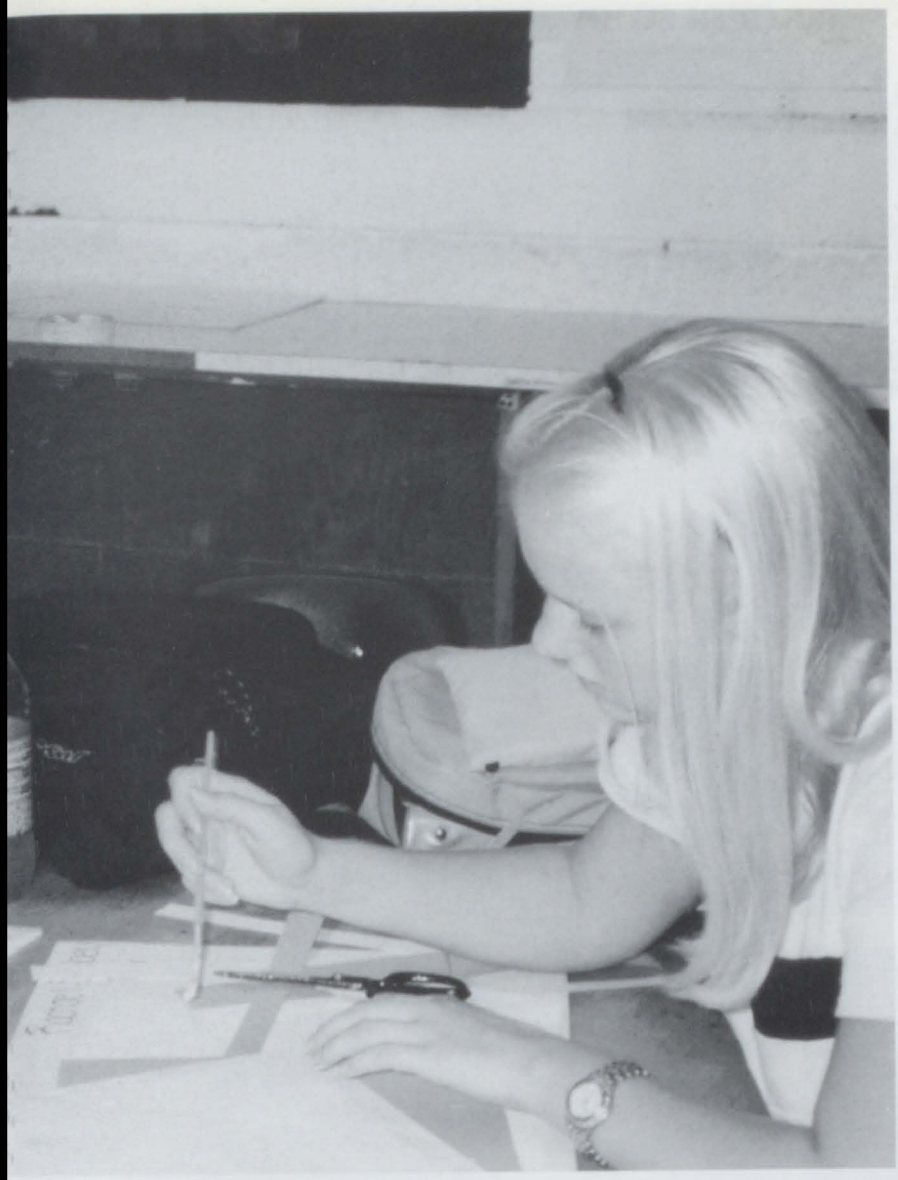

Double Talent
The talented Katie Richard ('99) and Rachel Scobey ('01) make final touch ups on perfecting their art work. Art class gave students the opportunity to be both precise and creative.

Sean Osborne

All Dressed Up
While getting ready to perform a skit for performing arts class, Lindsay Gerstenburger ('99) straightens out her lovely blonde wig. It was a very popular class, because it gave students a chance to be creative and to move around.

BJ Kearns

Cook Off!
For the Spanish cooking contest, Kelly Kayko ('99) prepares the pan by melting butter. The traditional pre-Christmas event in Mrs. Politowicz's classes allowed the students to show their creative talents.

Kristen Thorton

Whistle While You Work
With the melodic sounds of freshman band surrounding them, Nicole Waters ('02) and Anne Witherspoon ('02) concentrate hard on their music. Band classes had a new teacher this year, Mrs. Trudeau.

Pocket Money

While working at the Dorsey House, Reid Charboneau ('99) pours gravy into a pot. CO-OP gave students the opportunity to earn credits for school and extra cash.

Practice Makes Perfect

At the Port Huron College of Cosmetology, Kristina Brown ('00) braids half of a heart braid with TEC students from PHHS and Marysville. Students not only attended TEC itself, they studied at various places of business throughout the community.

Janane Orrell

Erica Cureton

Have a Heart!

In medical technologies class at TEC, Dannieyelle Brown ('00) dissects a heart. Mrs. Marianne Schock's class prepared students for working in health related fields.

Nicole Platt

it all starts here

Many students prepared themselves for the jobs of tomorrow by going to TEC. There students experienced a variety of fields of study, from mechanics and electronics to computers and engineering.

"At TEC we worked on the computers in the CAD program. We also did some manual work on the drafting board. Occasionally we had a break. It was a good starting point for my plans to go into aerospace engineering," Brian Fields ('00) said. Ray Koon ('00) echoed those sentiments, "In TEC people learned hands-on training for various jobs."

Another job training program was CO-OP. One may have recognized the CO-OP students as the clerks behind the counter in the school store. They also kept track of the supplies and stocked the vending machines. So if you were looking to give yourself a head start in a career, CO-OP and TEC were the places to be!

—*Sarah Kautzman*

Adam Myles

May I Help You?

Hard at work, Trevor Butcher ('99) stocks the depleted shelves of the school store. Marketing class was a pre-requisite for the approximately 35 students who worked there. Profits from the school store benefited the entire school.

doing it your way

Are you comfortable? Through inservices, teachers were informed about different ways in which students learned.

Some teachers let students have water in class while others let them sit in the hall as they worked. "I liked how teachers let me have water in their classes. I didn't have to interrupt the class. In past years I lost my place or even forgot what I was doing," stated Shauna Krainbrink ('02). Students also sat on bean bags, carpets, and couches.

The teachers also planned a variety of teaching strategies that included group work and webquests. Webquest let them do things that other programs wouldn't. Students took notes without writing on paper.

They were also able to e-mail people. Maria Noetzel('02) stated, "It was already set up for us and we could write directly on the computers." They put what they learned into action instead of listening to the the teacher lecture.

—*Merissa Krainbrink*

Helping Hands!

With help from Mrs. Linda Gostinger, Nancy Purcell ('02) works on a webquest for biology class. "I enjoyed using this because we could send our ideas to people who know about the subject and get their responses about the ideas we sent in by e-mail," she replied.

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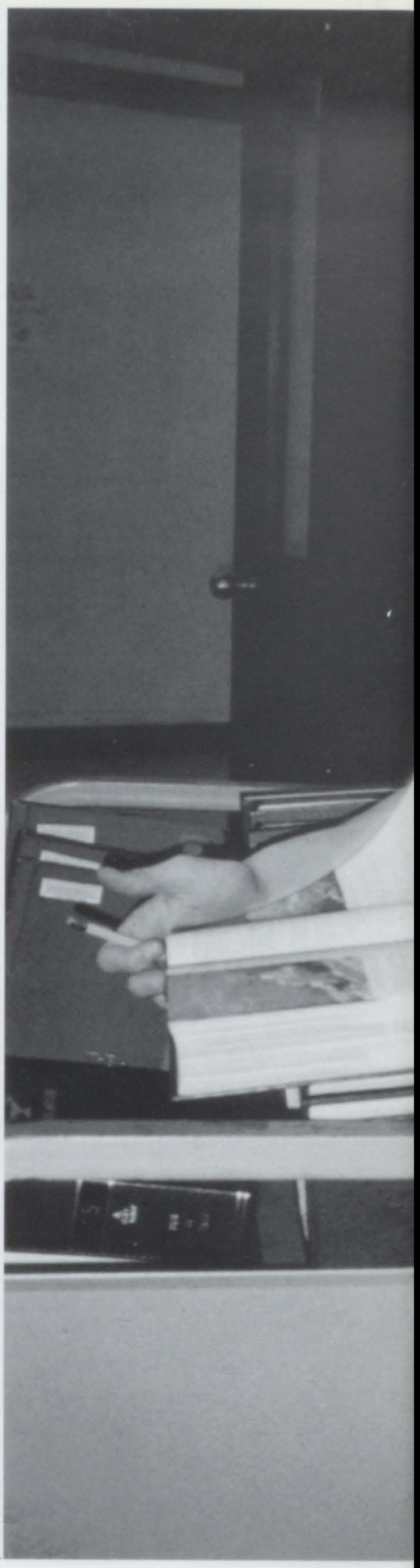

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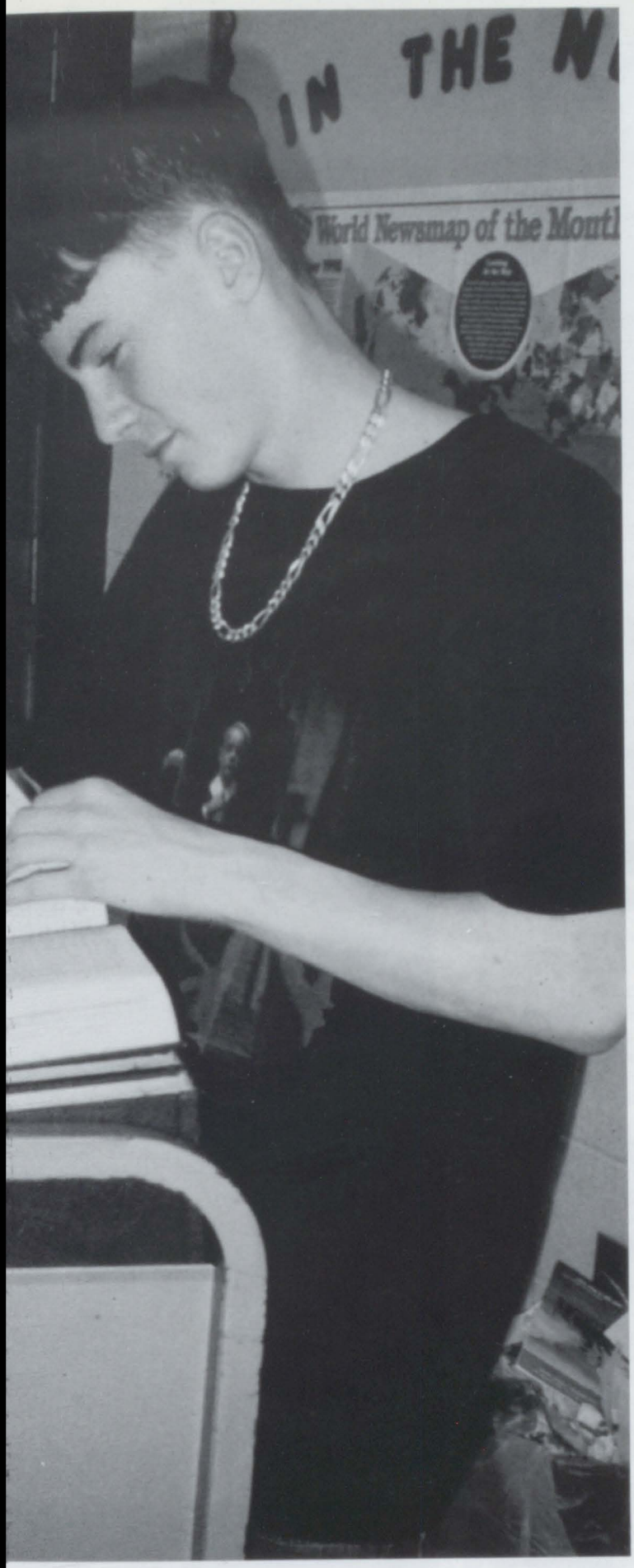

Info Overload!

Encyclopedias on hand, Shawn Teich ('02) flips through the pages to find information on the topic that his group was researching in civics class. Teachers found that students remember best that which they discover on their own.

Deep Thoughts!

While he intently reads his novel for class, Curtis Kubisiak ('02) sits on carpet squares in the hallway with other students. He stated, "It was cool because my friend Chad Greer and I were sitting in the hall reading together and helping each other."

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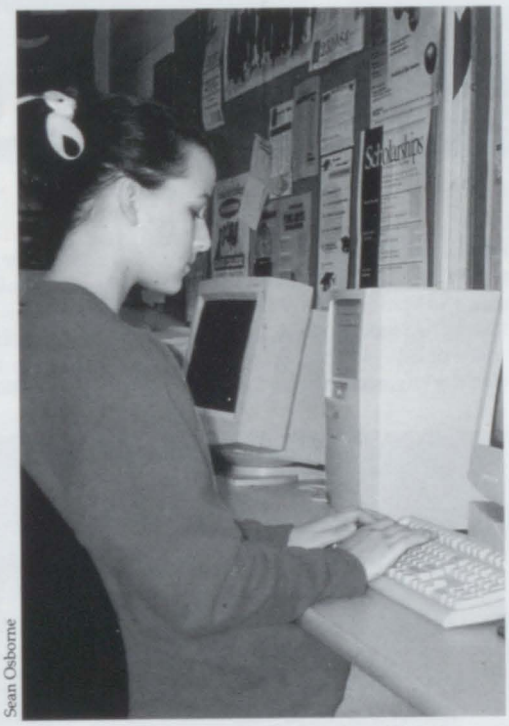

Sean Osborne

Dress for Success

Partway through third hour, Lynn Maveety ('00) works on a computer in the Career Resource Center. The computers in the CRC room let students plan their futures by providing them with information on different jobs and colleges.

Sara Bugaiski

During her time slot, Arezo Javidi ('99) usually plays dance mixes to fill the time between requests. The variety of music kept listeners tuned in between seven in the morning and seven at night.

Beyond the Activities

While on a trip to Shanty Creek, skiers Neal Dalam, Audrey Whaling, Katie Curtis, and Matt Setter take time out of running the slopes to take a picture. Because of lack of snow, many of the ski trips were canceled.

Mrs. Carol Ellis

For Easter time, Jamie Hewit ('99) fills baskets for underprivileged kids. National Honors Society was pleased with the amount of donations they received from the members, who exceeded expectations.

Mrs. Peggy Devendorf

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Sara Bugiaski

As a tour guide, Janel Little('00) takes the incoming freshmen around the school. The Student Council was in charge of the eighth grade orientation.

Known for its academics and athletics, the school also offered a variety of activities. Activites had a great role in the lives of the students.

Added to the list of options was bowling. Any students who enjoyed bowling were excited at the chance to participate and compete for school. The men's team had a great competition for a spot on the team, but the excitement was lacking for the women.

Figure skating was also offered as an activity. The local figure skating organization for the first time organized a school club with meetings and practices. "I was glad when I found out that figure skating was going to be recognized as a sport," said Megan Lardner (02).

As new options arose, the other activities continued to grow. The ski club worked toward the trip over Spring Break to Colorado, while Student Council continued to organize fundraisers, school activities, and charity work.

SADD strove to keep the student body from driving drunk by raising awareness of the problems. They did that through activities such as passing out red ribbons and holding fundraisers, not to mention the Neon Drunk Driving Simulator, "The activities SADD has done this year have been fun, educational, and interesting," commented Mrs. Jill Hartson, who co-advises the group with Mrs. Amy Tinsley.

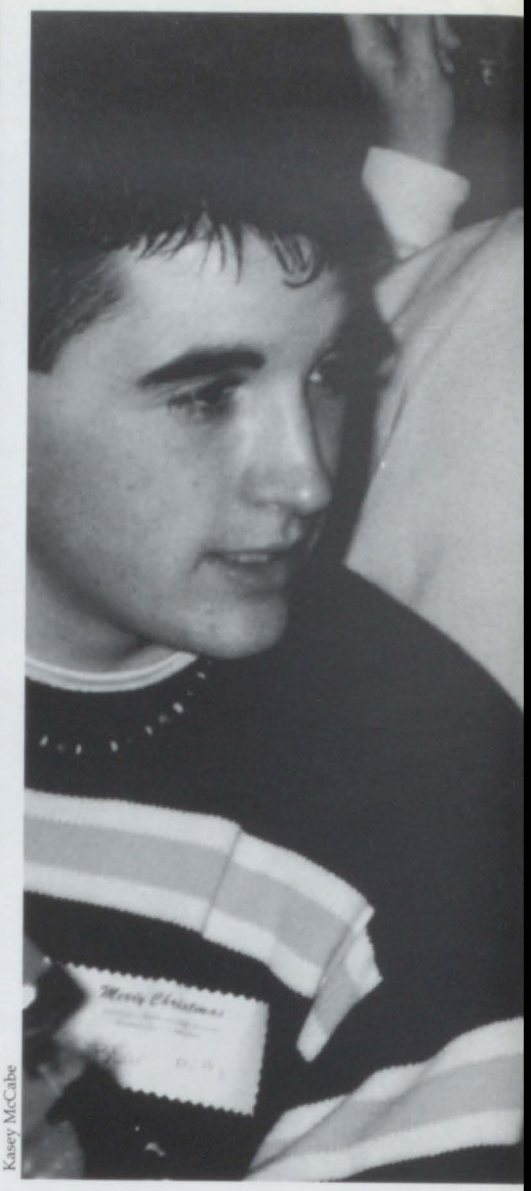
Students were being presented with more choices every year. It seemed as if there was truly something for everyone.

SERVING our school

Student Council was off to a quick start with the 1998 Mardi Gras festival in late September. The wall theme for Mardi Gras, chosen through a vote by the members of Student Council, was nursery rhymes. The seniors, with first choice, decided on "Hey Diddle Diddle," the juniors chose to do "Humpty Dumpty," the sophomores picked "Hickory Dickory Dock," and the freshmen selected "The Old Woman in the Shoe." Each class worked diligently throughout the entire week, but in the end, the senior class came through, winning their first wall building ever. Mrs. Mosier and Mrs. Kreh were extremely excited, and had even more to be proud of after the seniors won the overall Mardi Gras, taking home the barrel for the first time! Kasha Lowe was crowned Mardi Gras Queen at the half-time show, and Trevor Banka was awarded the King's crown at the annual Saturday night Mardi Gras dance.

On October 24, Make A Difference Day, chairperson Brian Smith ('01) led a group of Northern students in volunteering their services at Marwood Manor. There, the students entertained and spent the day with the residents of the center.

Another major Student Council activity was the annual canned food drive, which went underway on December 7th. Co-chairs Audrey Whaling ('01), Allison DeGrow ('00), and senior class president Rachel Harris were busy the entire week counting and sorting the 49,000 ounces of canned food that were collected. "I thought that it was really nice that our school could help out in the community. I hope that we have as big of a turnout next year as we did this year," stated Audrey Whaling ('01).



Kasey McCabe

Sean Osborne

Proud of their work, the winning students of the jack-o-lantern contest pose for a picture. The contributed jack-o-lanterns were on display during all three lunches.

Jessica Sawdon

Before 1st hour, Mrs. Kim Storey takes some treats from a table set up by the Student Council members. It was meant to thank the teachers for all their hard work throughout the year.

Jessica Sawdon

In the holiday spirit, Brian Smith ('01) entertains a senior citizen. Ninety-nine senior citizens attended the annual luncheon. Each person on Student Council made cookies for the event, and put them in baskets.

Mr. Max Beck

Student Council Officers: Jonathon Dixon, Lena Demashkieh, Jackie Duchene, Katie Easton, Meredith Whipple.

Mr. Max Beck

Student Council Executive Board—Front Row: Richard Whitford, Erica DesJardins, Mousa Bahhur, Cerees Hazely, Anne Flemingloss, John Palmateer, Jennifer Kamer. **Second Row:** Joe McCarthy, Mary Margaret Stone, Kristin Meyers, Elizabeth Kelly, Christina Schoettle, Erin Yuille, Kelly Kayko, Melissa Reynolds. **Back Row:** Nathan Yuille, Dan Whipple, Julie Carrier, Katy Woods, Sarah Riehl, Zaviera Russell.

To convince her classmates, Jennifer Kamer ('02), presents a speech during the freshmen Student Council elections assembly. Ms. Rebecca Forstner was the sign language interpreter.

Mr. Max Beck

Senior Representatives—Front Row: Erin Dell, Christina Nevado, Rachel Harris*, Colleen Connolly*, Jessica Mosier*, Kimberly Voight*, Arezo Javidi. (*Denotes leadership position)

On a sunny afternoon, Sara Jo Friend ('02) lends a helping hand to a senior citizen as they walk. A total of 1,258 pies were sold to help pay for the senior citizen luncheon. The money paid for a Santa Claus and caterers.

Mr. Max Beck

Junior Representatives—Front Row: Janal Little*, Sarah Ladensack*, Kim Carfore*, Chris White*. **Second Row:** Katherine Curtiss, Bridget McGrath, Jiji Bahhur, Laura Lambert, Jashan Valgee. **Back Row:** Allison DeGrow, Lindsay Cameron, Katie Moeller, Julie Kamer, Katie Weller, Tom Burnell. (*Denotes leadership position.)

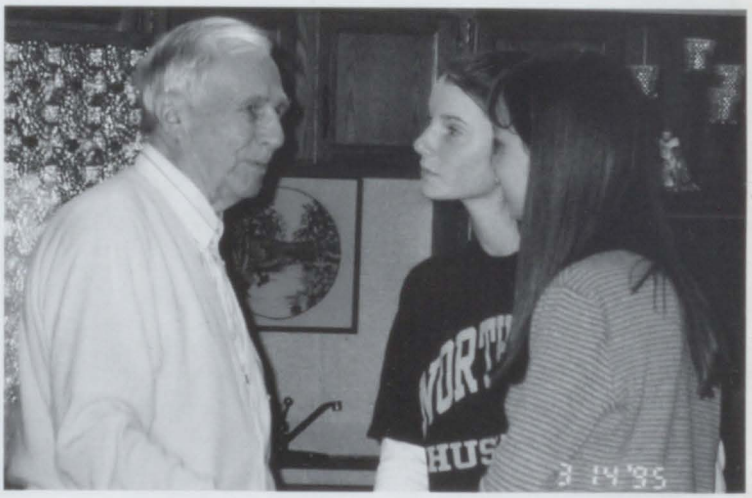
Mr. Max Beck

Sophomore Representatives—Front Row: Maelynn Bernosky*, Audrey Whaling*, Katie Beck*, C'Nea Hatches*. **Second Row:** Kristy Nunn, Katie Reynolds, Lisa Seely, Kasey McCabe, Megan Wojtas, Heather Peshke, Casey Barclay, Justin Dixon. **Back Row:** Caroline Liethen, Brian Smith, Joseph Raisanen, Tricia Hazelwood, Megan Teft, Emily Carter, John Palmateer. (*Denotes leadership position.)

Mr. Max Beck

Freshman Representatives—Front Row: Bill Jefferson*, Nadia Elgoghail*, Kelly Easton*, Lindsay Quandt*. **Second Row:** Jackie Rogers, Sara Jo Friend, Nicole Wilder, Andrea Webb, Lisa Arnold. **Back Row:** Heather Marks, Rachael Buhagiar, Leigh Klemmer, John McCarthy, Lynn Davidson.(*Denotes leadership position)

Kasey McCabe



Brian Smith

With friendly smiles on their faces, Melissa Reynolds ('00) and Sarah Riehl ('00), talk with Mr. Frank Karrer at Marydale. The members of the student council did work around the community on Make a Difference Day.

Mrs. Peggy Devendorf

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During the canned food drive, third hour classes competed against each other for a pizza party. In the end, Mr. Davis's class pulled ahead, winning with an average of 404 ounces per student. That same week, third hour classes were busy decorating their classroom doors for the annual holiday door decorating contest. Once again, Mr. Jamison led his class to a victory, earning themselves a pizza party.

The 10th annual senior citizen luncheon went underway on December 17th in the media center. With 137 people in attendence, students and senior citizens ate turkey and mashed potatoes while listening to holiday music by the Blue Water Heat saxophone quartet and the Northern choir. Santa Claus was present, handing out candy canes to everyone. Lisa Arnold('02) said, "As a freshmen, it was the first year I attended the senior citizen luncheon, and I think talking to all the seniors and seeing them smile was very rewarding."

The luncheon was made possible by the efforts of all the Student Council members who sold pies. 1,258 pies were sold during November, and all the proceeds went towards the luncheon.

All of the Student Council's hard work paid off when they were awarded a plaque from Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church scholarship division.

Carefully looking at each can, Katie Moeller ('00) and Marcie Bush ('02) sort through the cans that they collected for the canned food drive. The canned food drive collected 49,471.61 ounces.

Ben Roth

Among the winners of the jack-o-lantern contest, Torri Ashford ('02), and Jim Binnall ('02) show off their finished work. "I didn't think it would win! It was supposed to be for the BEST program," stated Torri Ashford ('02).

SOBERING experience

From conferences to meetings, the primary challenge of the Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) chapter became that of maintaining momentum. Students and members had always been enthusiastic about events in the past, but the useful energy often dissipated over time. No longer was that true.

The return of the Dodge Drunk Driving Simulator in the spring of 1998 was the first impetus for that success. Students enjoyed swerving around pylons as the simulator delayed reaction time to imitate drunk driving.

Another generator of positive momentum was the SADD-Michigan conference held at Shanty Creek Resort in November. Twelve members attended, participating in a candlelight memorial, workshops, and networking. "The SADD conference which I attended at Shanty Creek was an educational and emotional experience," commented Missy Marcero ('01) on her first convention.

Also in attendance at the conference were Julie Carrier ('99), the chapter treasurer, and Erin Yuille ('99), the chapter vice-president, both of whom were selected to serve on the state Student Advisory Board. Their enthusiasm in planning events, such as the Prom Packages distributed to seniors around graduation time, infused the chapter and spilled over into every endeavor. "This year has been exciting for our chapter," explained Carrier ('99), "because we have really grown. We are working with Port Huron High's chapter as we never have and also are trying new things."

—Meredith Whipple

Mary Margaret Stone

Sean Osborne

Taking her time, Ms. Cathy Murray carefully manuevers her way around the course. In order to be a driver on the simulator, one had to be a licensed driver. Passengers could feel the effects of the swerving car.

Janane Orrell

With a solemn expression, SADD guest speaker Mr. Archibald discusses drunk driving with Brian Kendrick ('98). Mr. Archibald told the student body about his drunk driving accident, which left him paralyzed from the waist down.

Tying a red ribbon to the antenna of a car, Katherine Woods ('99) and Meredith Whipple ('99) show their support for SADD. Red ribbons were a symbol of protest of people who drive drunk.

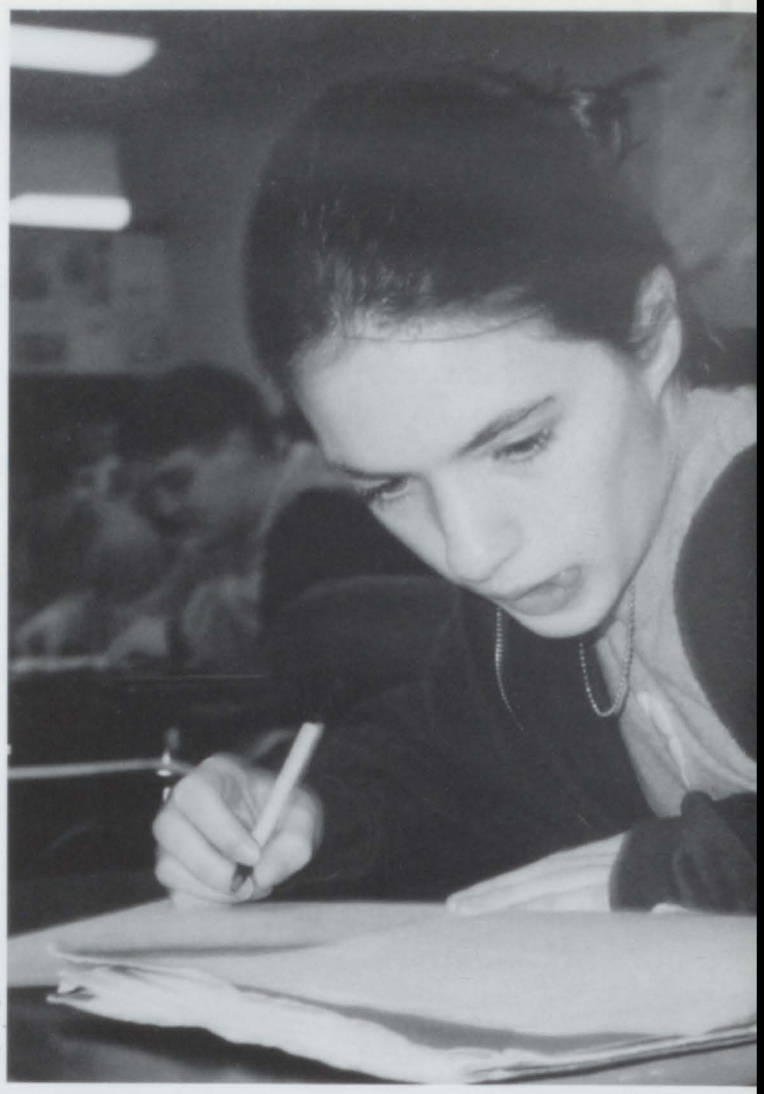
Sean Osborne

"Drunk Driving Zone"— the sign was posted outside the Dodge-Neon drunk driving simulator. The first time around the course, the students were instructed to drive "sober." The second time a computer was used to program the gears of the car to make the student "drive drunk."

Mr. Max Beck

SADD- Front Row: Katherine Woods*, Julie Carrier*, Meredith Whipple*, Erin Yuille*. **Second Row:** Nicole Furay, Hira Ahmad, Katherine Lau, Tiffany Leusby, Micki Sumoski, Kasey McCabe, Missy Marcero. **Third Row:** Kimberly Voight, Kelly Kayko, Jessica Shagena, Lisa Seely, Nathan Yuille, Stephen Gordon, Andrea Walke, Kacey Baribeau. **Back Row:** Lesli Campbell, Carrie Baldwin, Paul Borema, Joe McCarthy, Keith Green. (* Denotes leadership positions.)

Deep in thought, Tara Faber ('00) concentrates on writing her personality profile. Husky Herald came back into existence in 1996.



Mary Margaret Stone

Adam Myles

"Extra, extra!" Jaclyn Weiss ('99) has a smile on her face as she sells papers during the lunch period. Weiss was editor-in-chief of Husky Herald.

Mr. Max Beck

Newspaper—Front Row: Tara Faber, Kerry Hale*, Janal Little, Joel Griffin, Jaclyn Weiss*, Terry Logan. **Second Row:** Elly Pedigo, Mary Margaret Stone*, Jaime Smith*, Chris Gallet, Leah Day*, Jessica Jones, Emily Carter, Adviser Mr. Derek Arena. **Third Row:** Jeremy Preston, Stephanie Mikalakis*, Lorie Kane, Brian Capps, Robert Montgomery, Ryanne Gates, Rebekah Vizdos. **Back Row:** Katherine Beck, Christina Hardoin*, Matthew Faulkner*, Jordan Robinson. (*Denotes leadership position)

SPREADING the news

What do you get when you let a group of creative, outspoken kids publish the voice of the student body? A newspaper that was a lot of fun.

Part of what made the kids in charge of publishing the Husky Herald feel like they could really take charge of the fate of the paper was the loose structure of the first hour class. "Newspaper has offered me the opportunity to not only improve my writing skills, but voice my opinion to the public. The structure of the class—the way everyone is encouraged to be self-motivated—is what I enjoyed most about it. Everyone goes their own way and does their own thing to get what they need done," remarked Janal Little ('00).

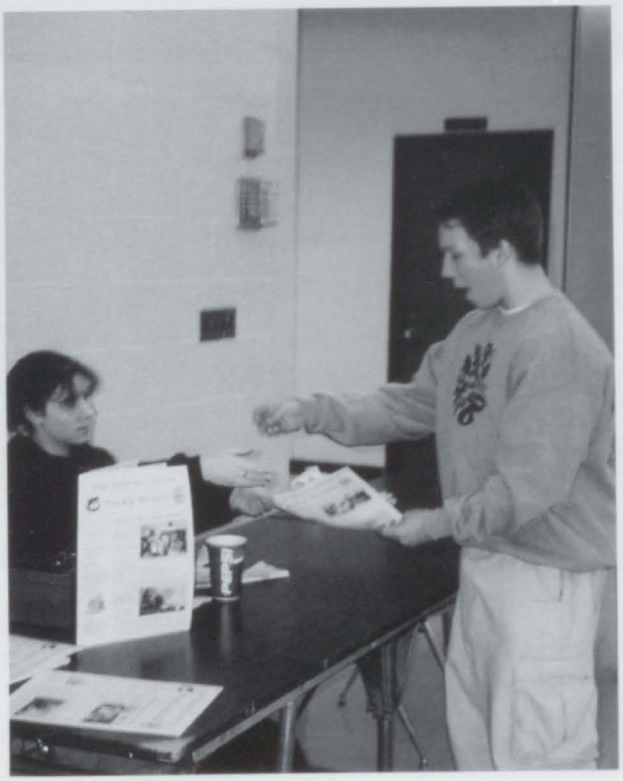
Students were encouraged throughout the year to submit essays and drawings which reflected their ideas. "At the beginning of this year, we decided to try and do something different. We wanted to get the entire student body more involved in the paper, so we went to English classes and asked students to write letters to the editor. It actually encouraged kids to span out on their creativity more, and write for other people to read," explained editor-in-chief Jaclyn Weiss ('99).

"Through my writing for the newspaper, I have been able to bring some of Northern's downpoints to attention," said senior Joel Griffin, one of newspaper's most eccentric writers. "Action has been taken because of my writing, and it feels good to have affected the school for the better."

The mentioning of certain topics covered within editions of the paper began to bring about slow changes for the better—after all, the bathrooms did sometimes have toilet paper.

—Sarah Hilts

Sarah Hilts



Mary Margaret Stone

Drawn by a need for the news, Joel Griffin ('99) purchases a newspaper from Kerry Hale ('00). Hale was the feature editor of the paper and Griffin was a reporter.

Proudly displaying their poster on yellow journalism, Leah Day ('00) and Stephanie Mikilakis ('99) talk about some famous tabloids. After their presentation, they passed out some yellow lemon drops to interact with their audience.

REMEMBERING the year

"The threat of a nuclear fallout and a yearbook deadline differ none." That saying easily described the stress that yearbook staffers endured from deadlines.

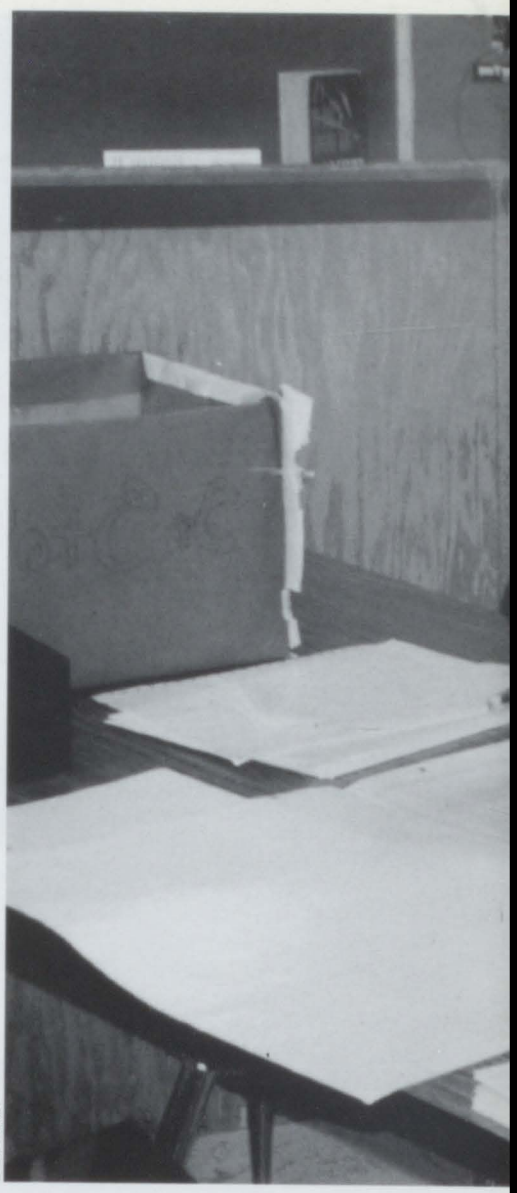
Yearbook adapted a new form of designing pages. Pagemaker 5.0 was introduced and learned by the new students and also by returning students. Although the experienced yearbookers were used to drawing layouts with pens on triplicates, the transition went smoothly. Karen Rumptz ('00), people section editor, said, "The computer helped me put my section together faster and easier. At first it was difficult, but further into my section the concept was easier to grasp."

Those late nights were not planned, but seemed to happen more often than wanted. Still, making checklists helped in the organization for those deadlines.

In late July, seven from the Spirit staff went to Michigan State University for a five-day workshop. "At the MSU workshop, I had a ton of work, but the skills and ideas I learned helped me as an editor-in-chief." commented April Horan ('99).

From the numbering of mug shot photos to selling ads, team work was vital. And...as soon as that last deadline was met in early March, staff began planning for Spirit 2000.

—April Horan



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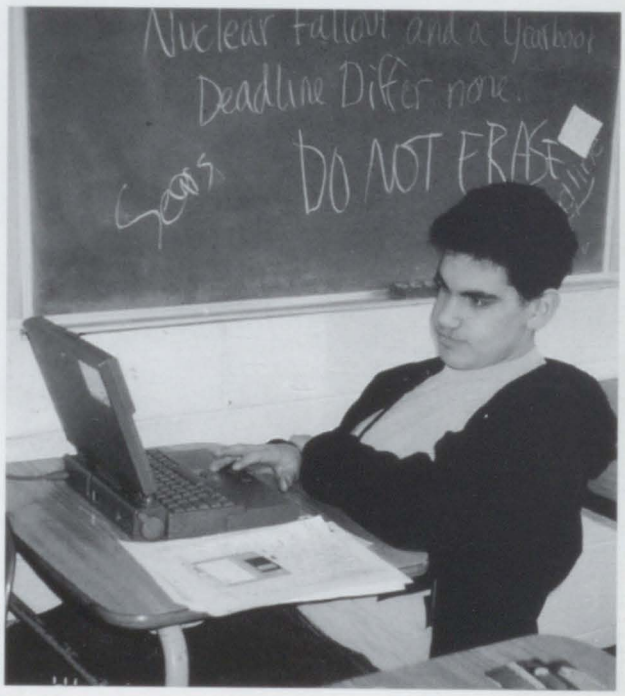
Mary Margaret Stone

With a grin on her face, Sarah Hilts ('99) gives instruction to the rest of the class. Leadership was important because of the teamwork needed to publish the book.



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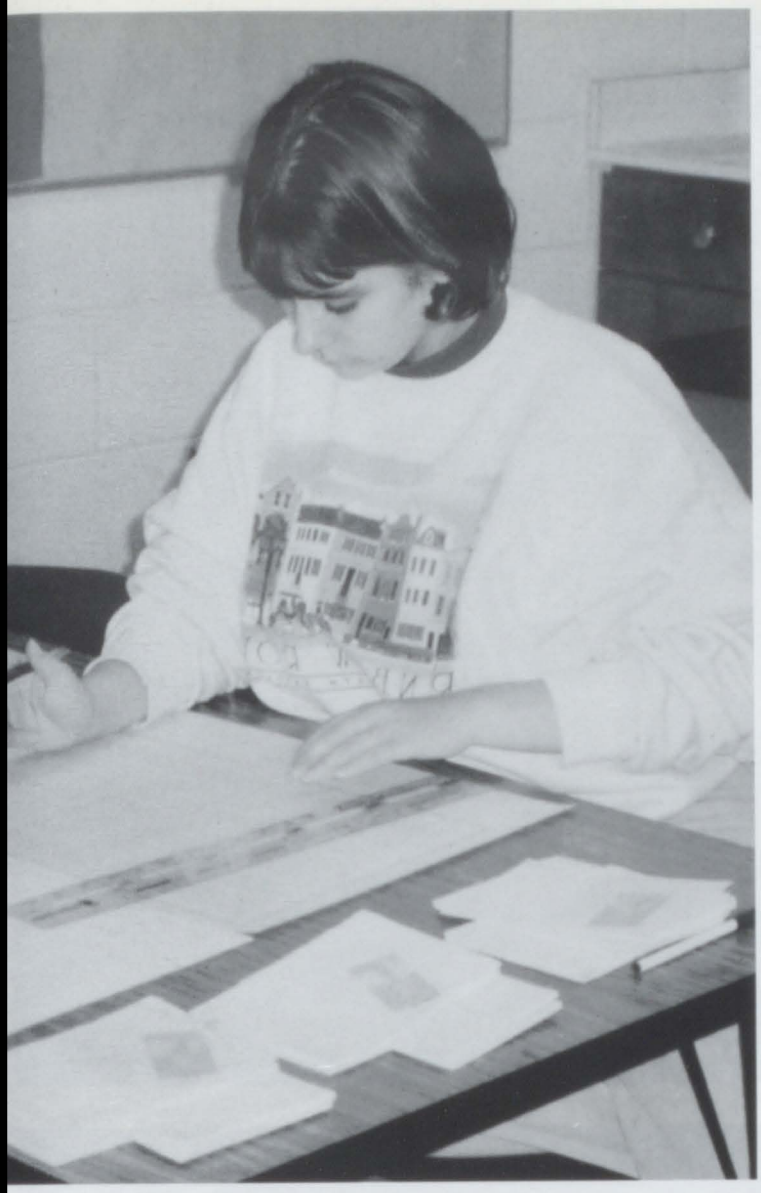
In his infamous Charlie Brown tee-shirt, editor-in-chief BJ Kearns ('99) computorizes his color division spreads. BJ's unique sense of style and humorously sarcastic disposition brightened staffers' days.



During the long hours after school, Merissa Krainbrink ('00) works on her layouts for the staff section. Before entering the layouts on the computer, a rough copy was drawn.

Ben Roth

"And who are you?" inquires Janane Orrell ('01) as she and fellow yearbookers distribute name cards on underclassman picture day. Picture day was one of the year's fun, excusable reasons for missing class.

Mr. Max Beck

Yearbook- Front Row: Autumn Johnson, Karen Rumptz, Sarah Hilts, Sara Bugaiski*, B.J. Kearns*, April Horan*, Mary Margaret Stone, Korey Campbell. **Back Row:** Adviser Mrs. Peggy Devendorf, Adam Myles, Amy Jamison, Andrew Ketchum, David Kelley, Lindsay Edmondson, Karri Whipple, Kristen Thornton, Kasey McCabe, Janane Orrell, Merissa Krainbrink. (*Denotes leadership position.)

During the halftime show, colorguard captain Bridgette Anne Bennett ('99) twirls her flag to the music of "The Planets." The colorguard practiced more than anyone else, with rehearsal held every day. To learn the routine well, it had to be practiced over and over.

Mr. Max Beck

Marching Band Group 1- Front Row: Nicole James, Gretchen Gersdorff, Laura Lambert, Corey Morrison, Ryan Dembosky*, Bryan Mosher*, Micki Sumoski, Tiffany Leusby, Tinna Moue, Melissa Topolewski. **Second Row:** Benjamin Duffy, Frances Banka, Christy Conard, Todd King, Autumn Tansky, Rebekah Vizdos, Amanda Marquis, Kelly Lambert, Kim Prause, Adviser Mrs. Catherine Trudeau. **Third Row:** Mark Papineau, Heidi Kring, Thomas Kivel, Kenneth Tabor, Arwen Thomas, Christian Olguin, Joel Griffin, Susanna Schmuck, Amy Jamison, Rachel Hasper. **Back Row:** Bryan Day, Christian White, Timothy Lozen, Benjamin Forrester, Joe McCarthy, Erin Baldwin, Katherine Anderson, Katherine Curtiss, Katherine Peterson, Brandon Lippert.
(* Denotes leadership position.)

Mr. Max Beck

Marching Band Group 2- Front Row: Rachel Lamphier, Nicole Furay, Julia Pitlosh, Naomi Griffin, Kim Benge, Missy Marcero, Chelsea Frederick, Katy Liberty, Alison McClellan, Karri Whipple. **Second Row:** Heather Toney, Terryn Duckworth, Mike Toles, Nicole Waters, Brian Simmons, Allison Digan, Torri Ashford, Lesli Campbell, Jordan Schrader, Mrs. Catherine Trudeau. **Third Row:** Daniel Horn, Branwen Thomas, Caroline Banka, Jeremy Hasper, Sean Kivel, Megan McNelis, Ian Oswell, Jonathon Rock, Andrew Ogden, Nathan Frank. **Back Row:** Steven Stein, Matthew Carbary, Johnathon McCarthy, Jon Green, Matthew Sperling, Shauna Bircheat, Blake Stevens, Christian Vigrass.

Sean Osborne

Mary Margaret Stone

While waiting for the drum majors to signal the start of the show, the pit concentrates on their performance. Complete concentration was needed in order to not miss a beat.

Mr. Ron Toles

PLANETS come alive

5,4,3,2,1 blast off!!! Let's take a trip to the stars! That's what happened during every home varsity football game halftime show. The theme was "The Planets," a series of songs written by Gustav Holst and arranged by Jay Bobcook. The show started off with Mars—the band formed various shapes on the field including a "Spaceship." Next came Venus, the Bringer of Peace featuring mellophone soloist Katherine Anderson ('99). The show ended with Jupiter, which provided nonstop challenges to the band both musically and form-wise. "Even though we expected to have lots of problems at the beginning of the season, I strongly believe that everything turned out just fine in the long run," stated Katie Peterson ('99).

The band began working on the halftime show in August. Before school was even in session they were hard at work. For returning students camp was different from in the past. After having Mr. Teeple for four years, a new director had been hired, Mrs. Trudeau. With the new director came many new ways of doing things. "The new director had a different perspective than Mr.Teeple," commented Corey Morrison ('00).

Another new addition for the marching band this year was their return to competitions. For being out of the competition circle for so long the band did very well. At M.S.B.O.A. they recieved a division two rating on a scale of one to four, one being the best. At the Chessining invitational they received fourth

Mr. Ron Toles

With uniforms sparkling in the stadium limelight, members of the color guard perform for the crowd. Color guard members developed a strong comaraderie throughout the year.

At the end of the song "Mars", the marching band demonstrates the orbit of a planet. With the theme being something as unique as "The Planets," formations had to be more symbolic than literal. This caused some confusion from the fans, but by the end of the season most people understood the shapes on the field.

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place out of five, but the other schools were much bigger than ours and had been doing competitions for many years!

Throughout the half-time show, the colorguard added that extra little pizazz. With sequins of silver and red they danced and twirled their flags in tempo with the music provided by the band. Two soloists were featured, the captain Bridgette Anne Bennett ('99) and co-captain Wendy Kring ('00), who added," I had fun. It was nice helping out all the new girls, we really got to know each other very well." The reason the colorguard got to know each other so well is that they spent much more time together practicing than the band. Even on the off days of marching band practice, the colorguard still held rehearsal to make sure their routine would be perfect for the next performance.

Contrary to popular belief, there was no offseason for marching band. Even when the football season was over, there were still parades and pep band in the works. So no matter what, there was always something to practice for.

—Amy Jamison

Mr. Ron Toles

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As Bridgette Anne Bennette ('99) struggles to keep her giant flag in the air, she keeps perfect form. In colorguard having the same stance throughout the section helped to keep the routine uniform.

Andrew Ketchum

At rehearsal behind the school, the flags pause between songs to review the routine. Even with the long practice hours after school, more time was usually needed to get the routine perfect.

With vibrant flags and joyous music, colorguard and band perform on yet another beautiful night. The weather made performances more enjoyable, although with the performances being at night, the weather was still a little chilly.

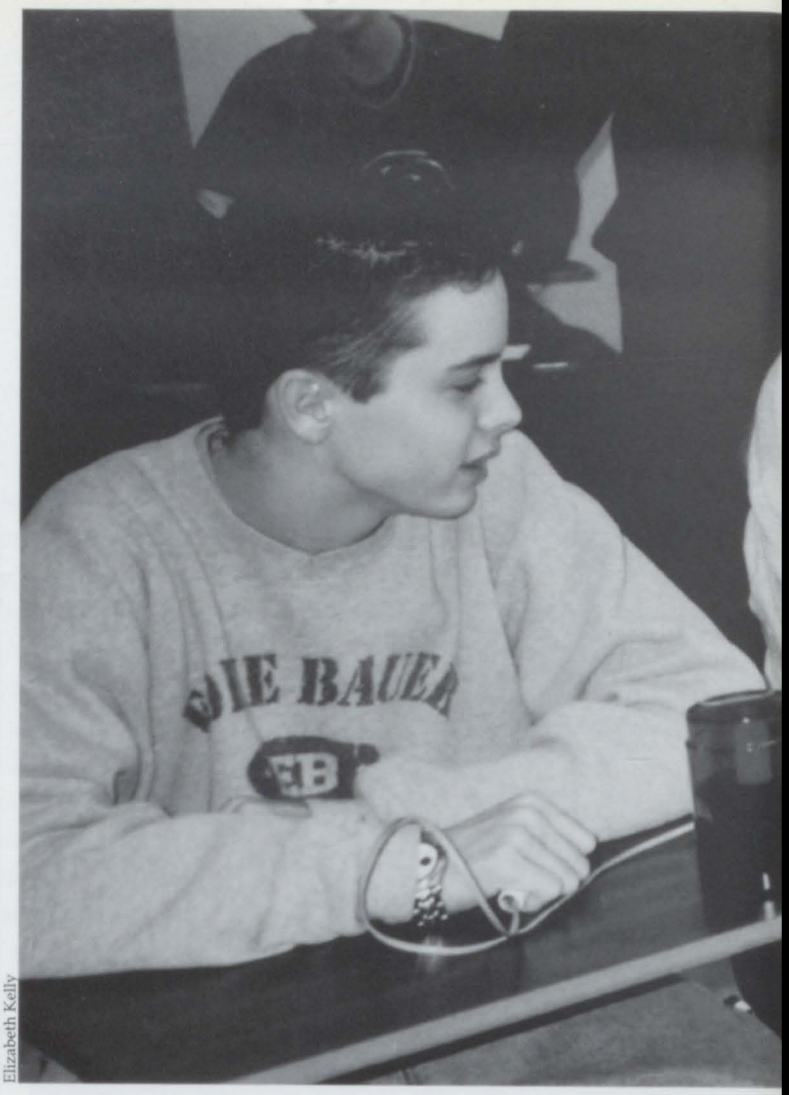
Mary Margaret Stone

Bedazzling in her jeweled uniform, Wendy Kring ('00) concentrates on her rifle toss. The rifles were a recent addition to the colorguard routines. They also added a bit of variety.

Mr. Max Beck

Flags-Front Row: Christina Schoettle, Wendy Kring*, Bridgette Anne Bennett*, Teri Bennett, Lisa Sargent. **Second Row:** Jaime Herbert, Stacey Trembath, Nicole Pfaff. (* Denotes leadership position.)

In between questions, Chad Greer ('02) and Ian Oswell ('02) discuss the answer to the last question asked. Quizbowl participants also learned many things from their friends on the team as well.



Elizabeth Kelly

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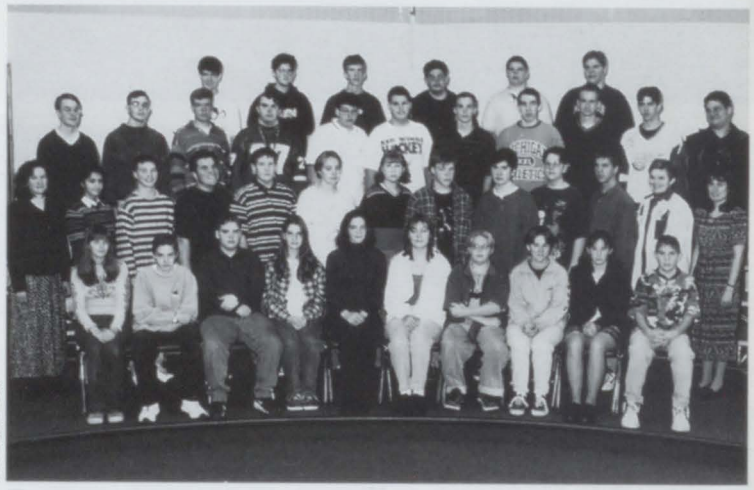
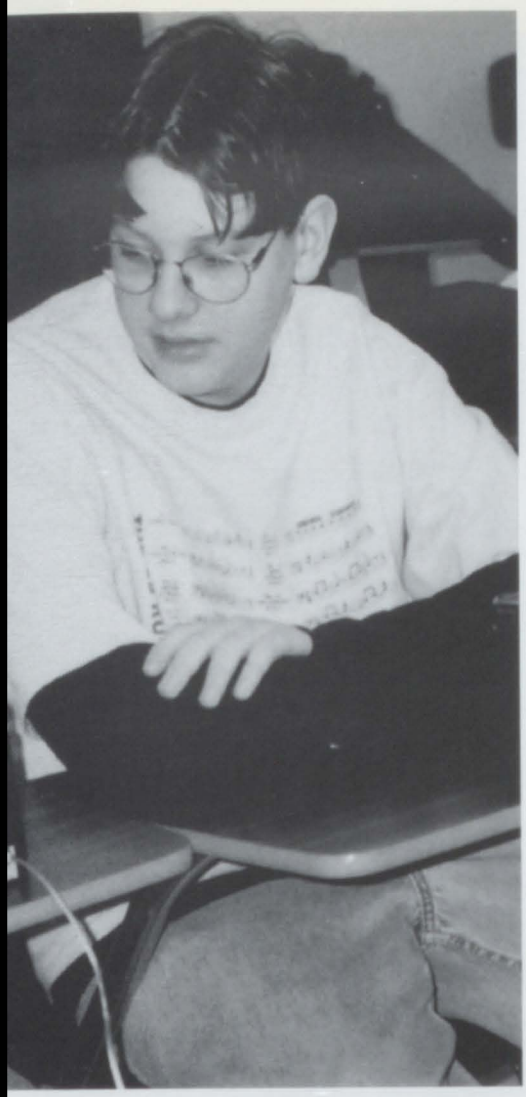
Trying hard to figure out a tough math problem, Michael Walker ('99), Lena Demaskieh ('99), and Paul Borema ('99) write down the equation in order to figure it out. Sometimes seeing what you were working with made the solution easier to find.



Mr. Max Beck

Quiz Bowl—Front Row: Kara Dombroski, Chad Greer, Christopher Gallet, Meredith Whipple*, Arwen Thomas*, Christopher Kleinstiver, Katie Burgett, Elizabeth Kelly, Ted Tomlin. **Second Row:** Coach Mrs. Jill Parrott, Lena Demashkieh, Russ Burkhard, Ben Duffy, Steve Stein, Jessica Shagena, Rebecca Seaton, Jason Ganiutsas, Andrew Ketchum, Ian Oswell, Thomas Kivel, Coach Mrs. Janet Eastman, Coach Ms. Cathy Murray. **Third Row:** Jordan Schrader, Andrew Ogden, Bryan Mosher, Mike Brown, Joe Wood, David Kelley, Steve Kelly, Paul Borema, Eric Drews, Kris Warshefski, Tom Wood. **Last Row:** Joseph Raisanen, Mike Walker, Blake Stevens, Scott Hunwick, Jim Potts, Keith Green. (*Denotes leadership position)



EXPANDING the mind

What is the best thing about quizbowl? "The ring of the buzzers, the adrenaline rush before a toss-up, the exhilaration of winning a match, and even the free snacks made quizbowl the most challenging and fulfilling activity to some. In all truth, it's the team spirit which made quizbowl so exciting," commented Meredith Whipple ('99) after a quizbowl practice.

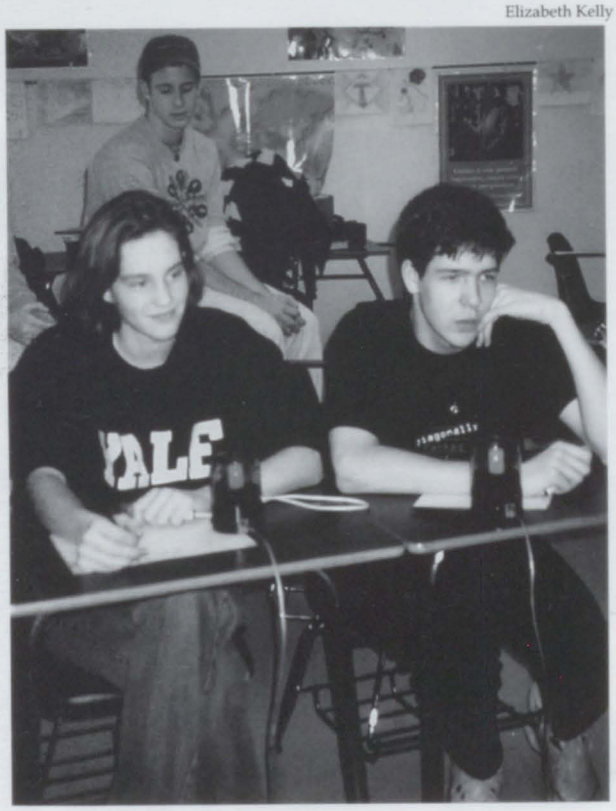
There were some changes in the coaching department. The former JV coach Mrs. Janet Eastman became varsity coach. The JV team also had a different coach, except instead of one they had two—Ms. Cathy Murray and Mrs. Jill Parrott took on the job.

There were seven matches planned, plus a varsity tournament. The matches were described as "very intense and quiet" by Jessica Shagena ('99). She added, "You are not allowed to be locquacious during the matches." The following Huskies kept their reputation as being the most feared team in the area.The varsity ended their regular season with a 13-1 record, tied with PHHS in the league. The JV were undefeated with a 14-0 record to finish in sole first place.

One thing was true, the quizbowl team always kept their spirit. Steven Stein ('02) commented, "The best thing about quizbowl is being with your friends, the trivia, and just having fun."

—*David Kelley*

Elizabeth Kelly



Andy Ketchum

Fingers on their buzzers, Meredith Whipple ('99),and Joseph Raisanen ('01) eagerly await the next tossup question. Tossup questions gave each team an equal chance to answer the question, and there was no penalty for a wrong answer unless the contestant buzzed in before the end of the question.

With another ten points on the line, Andrew Odgen ('01), Jordan Schrader ('01), and Steve Kelly ('01), discuss a bonus question. The team members were allowed to discuss bonus questions.

BUILDING the future

"Please call my name...please call my name..." Caitlin Carter (99) crossed every finger and toe she had and held her breath as her category, Finance, was annouced at the DECA locals. The competition was held on January 5 at the Birchwood Mall in Fort Gratiot, where Carter won fourth place overall.

"This is my second year," she explained. "I've found that the more I practiced ahead of time the higher my confidence is at the role play presentation and exam. My nerves, on the other hand, are a whole other story."

Carter, along with her fellow marketing students, studied throughout December for the local conference held at the first of the year. Two categories of competition were offered to the budding business men and women: a written test of 100 multiple choice questions and a problem-solving role play. Overall winners were based on the scores they received on their testing and the impression they left with the judges.

YES, the Young Educators Society, was a state-funded club that helped anybody who was interested in teaching in the future. At the end of the year all participants went to a large conference at U. of M. in Ann Arbor, where they met and talked to many teachers. During the course of the year they attended informational workshops, held Halloween and Valentine's Day parties for the TMI students, and were given the opportunity to receive scholarships based on leadership positions. Beneficial? "You bet!" commented Kim Prause ('99), "It's a really great group—it helps you find the right direction of your life."

—Sarah Hilts

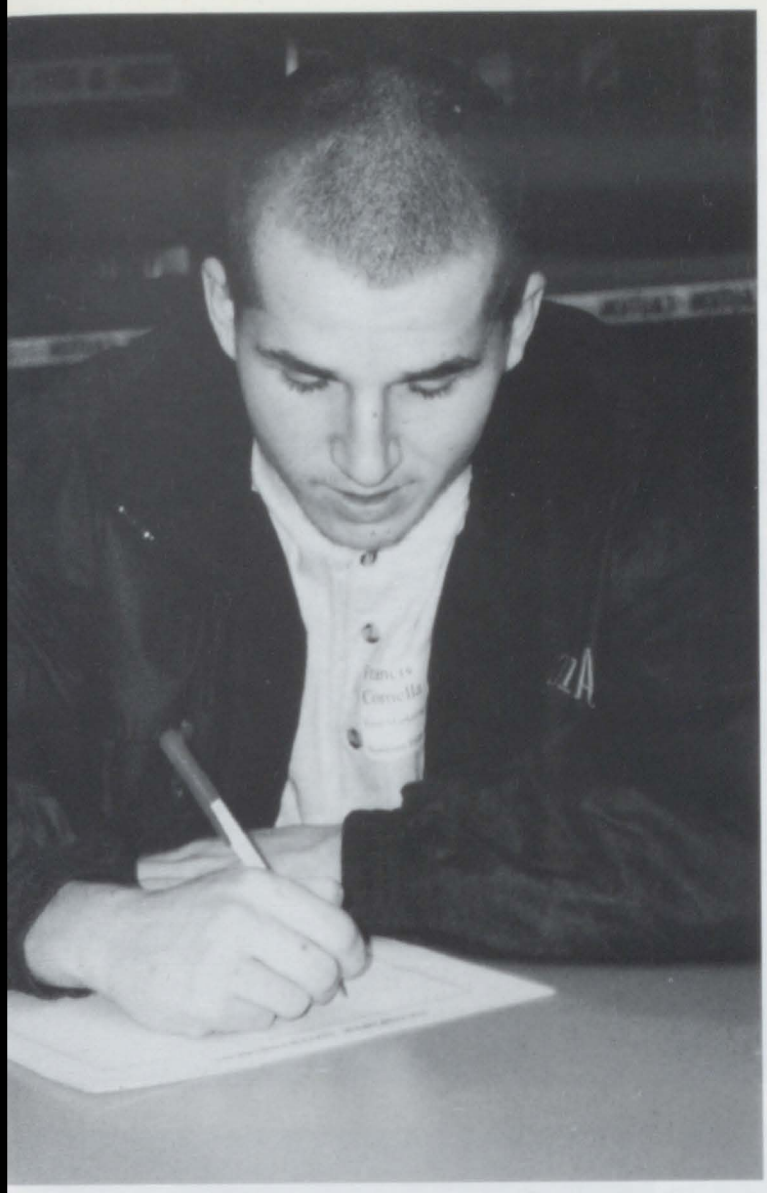
Ben Roth

Sara Bugaiski

As Mike Belcastro ('02), helped by Rachel Hasper ('99) and Kim Prause ('99), learns what it's like to work as a team, Mike has somebody to look up to. The two girls were representatives of YES.

Sara Bugaiski

Cooking up a storm.... YES's Jessica Shagena ('99) helps make donuts at the annual TMI Halloween party. Many special relationships have been made between the two programs.



Mr. Richard Chapman

In deep concentration, Francis Comella ('99) takes a short survey at the DECA conference. As part of his job, he was to take the survey and then come up with an advertisement for a product or idea given to the contestants.

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DECA—Front Row: Christine Barnette, Tara Muxlow, Lynnette Derrick, Jackie Wildie, Channon Holley, Tiffany O'Connor, Kristen Farr, Sandy Kennedy, Seth Richard, Bobbi Jo Palazzolo. **Second Row:** Jeinyfer Caicedo, Allison Coleman, Bryan Faulkner, Corey Nelms, Jennifer Matevia, Holly Barth, Jamie Hewitt, Erika Schulz, Lawren Smith. **Third Row**: Nick Ernst, Jessica Green, Scarlett Jurek, Jessica Langolf, Amy Hill, Holly Meddaugh, Shelly Harmer, Lanie Repp, Meredith Schuck. **Back Row:** Shannon Fajnor, Andrew Toles, Chris Fahrner, Bridget McGrath, Trevor Butcher, Ryan Clift, Matthew Moeller , Ian Johnson.

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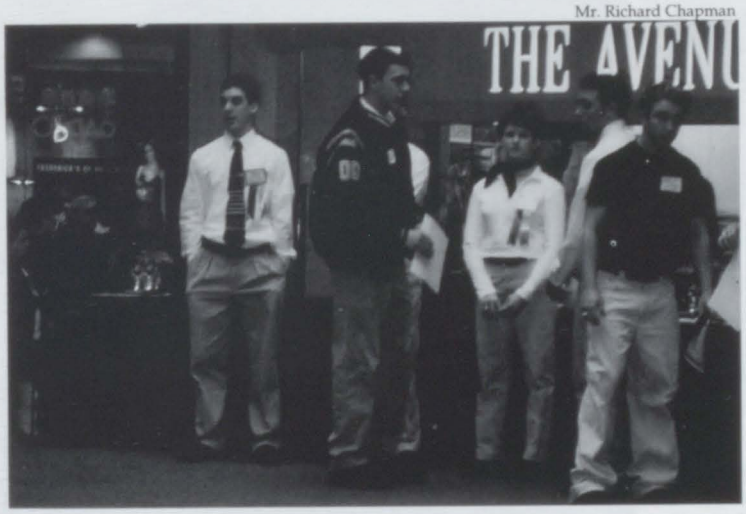
YES—Front Row: Mr. Michael Artman, Teri Ann Bennett, Kim Prause, Rachel Hasper, Nicole Rodgers, Scot Campbell. **Back Row:** Katie Lau, Kristina Kosel, Missy Marcero, Bridgette Anne Bennett, Katie Peterson, Autumn Varty, Jessica Shagena.



Among the students who were awarded, Ian Johnson ('00) is presented a plaque after a long hard work day. PHHS and TEC students also joined PHN for the DECA conference at Birchwood Mall.

As they chat among themselves, Katie Curtis ('00), Margaret Lawrence ('00), and Mrs. Patricia Lawrence enjoy the food that was provided after the honors assembly. The reception was a way for students and parents to get to know each other better. It also let the students get all the butterflies out of their stomachs.

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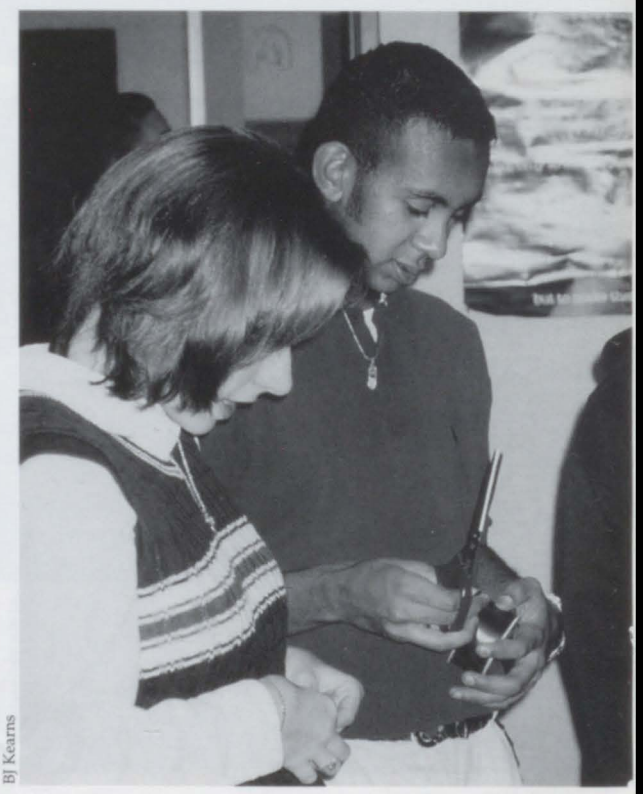
NHS Seniors—Front Row: Courtney Cole*, Erin Dell*, Rachel Friend*, Jackie Currier*. **Second Row:** Melissa Allen, April Horan, Rebekah R-Wingrove, Gretchen Gersdorff, Anne Flemingloss, Colleen Connolly, Rachel Harris, Whitney Goode, Amanda Weller, Laura Bennett, Katie Tache, Erin Munce, Jennifer Coon. **Third Row:** Mrs. Ann Murphy, Trevor Banka, Karen Vossen, Kelly Kayko, Jamie Hewitt, Kristi Wells, Kimberly Voight, Stacy Newman, Kasha Lowe, Lena Demashkieh, Rachel Brown, Erin Yuille, Jessica Mosier, Katie Easton, Nicole James, Angela Rogers, Danielle Carfore, Scott Hunwick. **Fourth Row:** Jeremy Marzka, Julie Carrier, Sophia Saeed, Lori Burkhard, Frances Banka, Brianne Oswald, Rachel Hasper, Kim Prause, Bridgette Anne Bennett, Autumn Tansky, Melissa Topolewski, Lindsay Gerstenberger, Jessica Shagena, Dana Harrington, Kristen Vroman, Liz Tingley. **Fifth Row:** Megan Ludy, Meredith Whipple, Wendy Williams, William Kearns, Heidi Kring, Mark Papineau, Jeremy Goldsworthy, Kevin Kemp, James Hayes, Josh Purcell, Jonathan Drews, Jared Hollands, Chrissy Lamont, Christa Richert, Mark Dwyer, Kelly Lambert. **Back Row:** Eric Cooper, Megan McLaughlin, Ruth McKinnon, Erin Baldwin, Katherine Anderson, Katy Woods, Bryan Mosher, Richard Whitford, Paul Preiss, Tony Montana, Rob Carson, Chris Ledtke, Wade Dahlke, Mark Korff, Scott Gilan, Keith Green. (*Denotes leadership position)

As they talk, Kelly Kayko ('99) and Rakesh Patel ('99) work together on cutting the ribbons and wrapping them around the napkins. The decorations brought color to the library for the reception.



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HELPING the community

Mary Margaret Stone

"All aboard!" The advisors and members of NHS were among the passengers who boarded the train on Saturday, January 31, 1999. The train was going to Toronto, Ontario. To help pay for their trip, they held fundraisers. The fundraisers also went towards different activities that they held such as the induction ceremony, which was held to induct the new members into NHS.

Some members of NHS also volunteered their time to help the Meals-on-Wheels program over the holiday season. "I volunteered for Meals-on-Wheels during Thanksgiving and Christmas. It helped me to make the holiday season brighter for others," commented Corey Allen ('00).

Other members of NHS volunteered their time to the various youth programs around the community. The youth programs let the members set examples and gain the trust of the younger students. Leah Day ('00) explained, "I am a helper for a children's youth group. I get to set a good example and see how the kids follow it. They also are fun to be with."

The members of NHS were a group that has contributed to the community by volunteering their time to help people out. As members of NHS they were able to experience the joy of helping people and working around the community to make it a better place for living.

—Merissa Krainbrink

Early in the morning, Sarah Kautzman ('00) and Becky Blair ('00) pose for a picture, while on the train to Toronto. While on the trip, everyone visited the Royal Ontario Museum.

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With a smile on their faces, Angela Rogers ('99) and Scott Hunwick ('99) play with two elementary students at Bridge Builders. Rogers was also an aide for Mrs. Crackle at Crull Elementary school. She was able to earn points for NHS by volunteering her time to help students.

Continued...

What did you do for community service, and in what ways was it rewarding?

"When I tutor someone that has great difficulty understanding concepts that are common knowledge, to me is very rewarding. It's especially exciting when you see the end results of your and his or her hard work paying off in the student's improvement."

Jessica Shagena ('99)

"National Honor Society allows me to show my altruistic side. It gives me the opportunity to volunteer for events happening in both the school and the community such as parent teacher conferences, and Meals-on-Wheels."

Janal Little ('00)

"I volunteer at Boy Scouts doing various service projects such as blood drives, can-food bags, conservation work, and working with the elderly."

Joe McCarthy ('00)

"I tutor friends in mostly algebra, for my points. I feel rewarded when they understand because of my help."

Arwen Thomas ('00)

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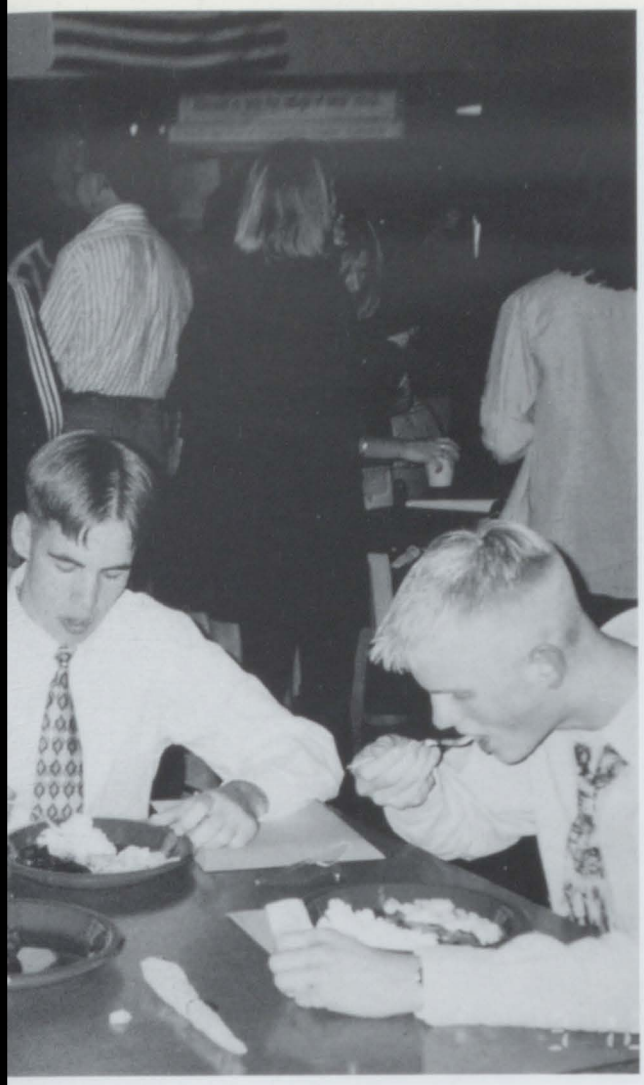
Comfortable on chairs in the NHS office, Lori Burkhard ('99), and Elizabeth Wetzel ('99) laugh about a subject that they were talking about during the reception. The senior NHS members made everyone feel more comfortable by introducing themselves and talking to the inductees about NHS.

Mr. Rick Stone

With their candles lit, Amanda Krueger ('00), Jamie Smith ('00), Aaron Krohn ('00), and Mary Margaret Stone ('00) proudly march out of the induction ceremony. "It was an honor to be recognized for all of our hard work," commented Stone. Senator Dan DeGrow spoke at the event.



Surrounded by laughter in the library, Tom Burnell ('00), Duncan Smith ('00), and Brian Warner ('00) mingle at a table. Blue and gold decorations were put on the tables to support the school's colors.

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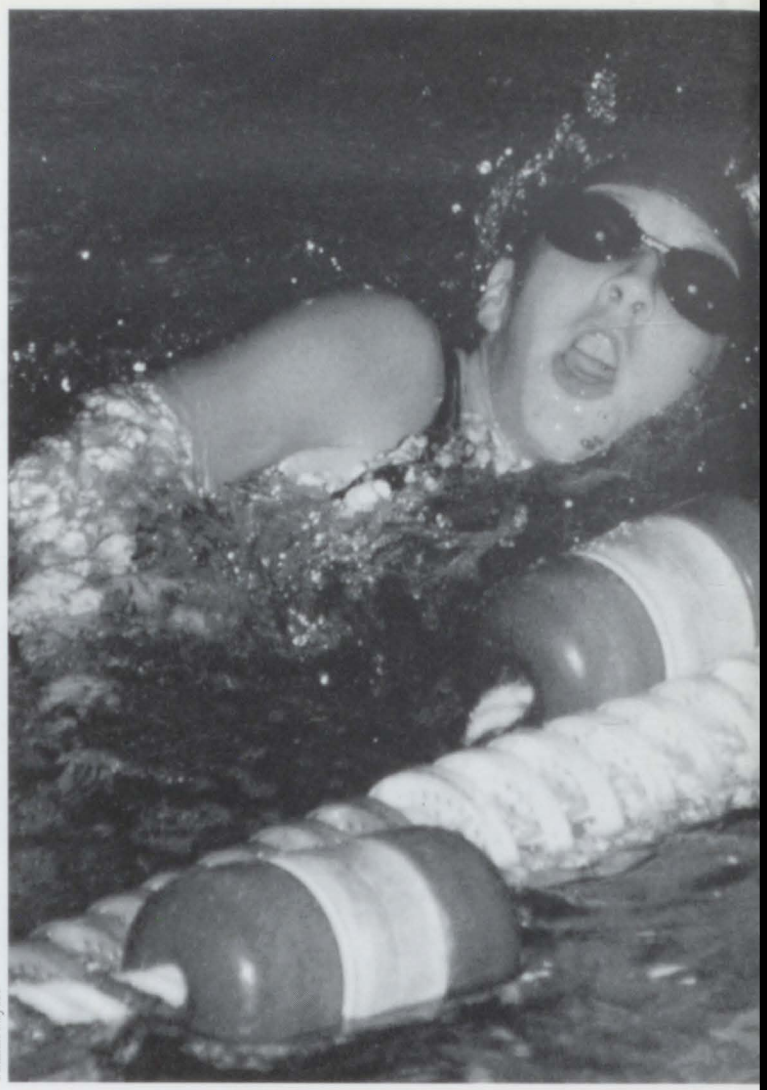
NHS Juniors—Front Row: Courtney Cole*, Erin Dell*, Rachel Friend*, Jackie Currier*. **Second Row:** Mary Margaret Stone, Jihan Bahhur, Janal Little, Tiffany Leusby, Jennifer Hill, Jaime Smith, Sarah Ladensack, Sam McCarthy, John Wirtz, Chris Gallet, Lindsay Baker. **Third Row:** Mrs. Ann Murphy, Wendy Kring, Debra Lambert, Christy Conard, Todd King, Leah Day, Kris Kessel, Sameer Patel, Heather Simpson, Julie Kamer, Melissa Kooiker, Autumn Ledtke. **Fourth Row:** Maggie Lawrence, Allison DeGrow, Katie Weller, Kim Carfore, Becky Blair, Mike Huston, Amanda Krueger, Arwen Thomas, Jennifer Doan, Melanie Wagner, Charla Fisher, Sarah Riehl. **Fifth Row:** Ben Boucher, Shelly Harmer, Katie Moeller, Katherine Curtiss, Ryan Dembosky, Zain Merchant, Matt Wilson, Aaron Krohn, Melissa Reynolds, Andrea Nestle, Ben Forrester, Jason Green. **Back Row:** David Taggart, Gerry Mortimer, Thomas Burnell, Chris Morden, Nathan Wright, Jim Potts, Joe McCarthy, Scot Campbell, Duncan Smith, Brian Warner, Jashan Valjee, Andy Opferman. (*Denotes leadership position)

With full concentration, James Hayes ('99), cuts blue ribbons to put around the napkins and flowers. The seniors were required to prepare either a salad or desert for the introduction.

Swim Team/Bowling

As Rachael Gumbus ('02) comes up for air, she reminds herself that she must stay focused in order to finish the race. Proper breathing techniques were performed in practice to build up stamina for competition.



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Bowling Team-Front Row: Jackie Duchene, Kasha Lowe, Laura Matzka, Stacy Schock, Toni Robinson, Chris Damon. **Back Row:** Josh Frey, Steve Forbes, Todd Munson, Corey Semrow, Eric Schott, Trevor Dimon.

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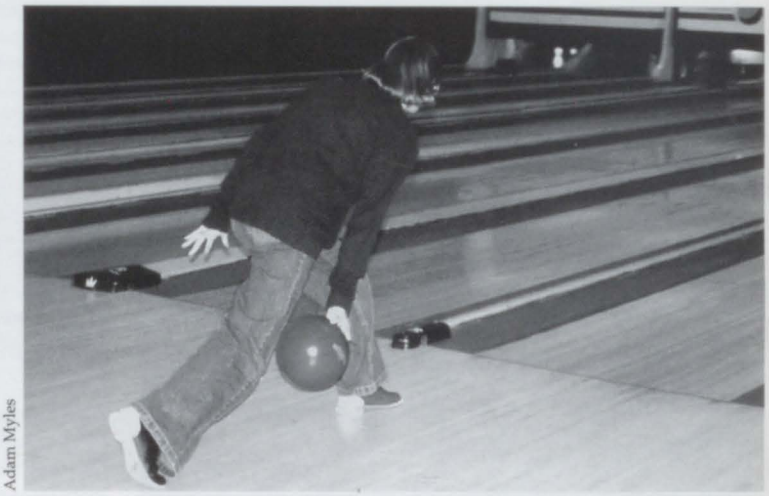
Swim Team—Front Row: Jason Troy, Corey Fredendall, Rachael Gumbus, Coach Keith Lickwala, Jackie Young, Betsy Chominski. **Back Row:** Matthew Sperling, Jason Green, Andrew Odgen, Becky Blair.



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About to roll the ball, Toni Robinson('99) carefully anticipates where the ball is going to head. The bowling team met for practice and meets at Port Huron Lanes.

BETWEEN the lanes

Physical strength and the will to win motivated both the swimming and bowling teams. From hitting the waves at the pool to flinging bowling balls down waxy lanes, everyone had a lot of fun.

Swimmers could be found mainly "at the pool—swimming," said freshman, Rachael Gumbus. "It gives you a great cardiovascular workout. During the year, I dropped my times by a few seconds. It's a lot of fun."

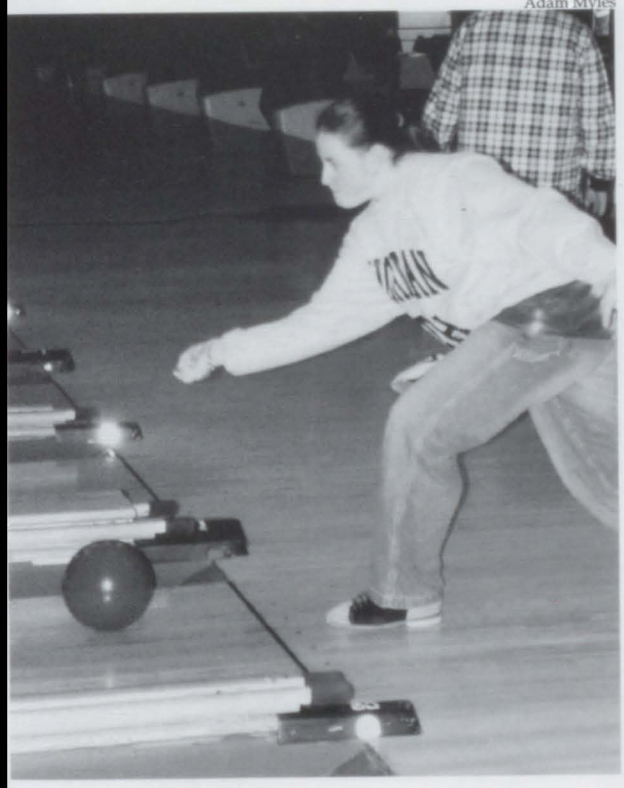
"I joined the swim team to stay active and in shape. I wanted to join sports and I like to swim. There's not neccessarily too much competition, because you can set your own pace and do your own thing," remarked Becky Blair ('00).

Enjoying the acitivity you are involved in was the key to playing well. The bowling team had a close-knit bond. "I remember our first game," recalled Dannieyelle Brown ('00). "It was in New Baltimore against the Gammers. They were bragging that they were so great, and since it was our first game, we were like, um, okay. We ended up winning the meet—all three games in it. The team really gets along. We need to get more people to come support and cheer us on. It's a school-based thing. With more support, we'll get more hyped."

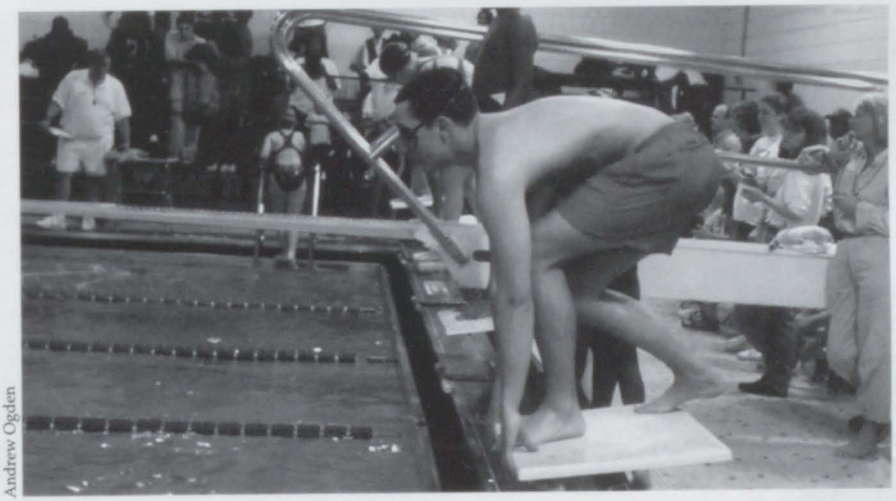
Sometimes a smaller team was an advantage. Friendships were formed and bonds were made. Everybody knew everyone else, which made it easier and more enjoyable than a large group could ever be.

—Adam Myles and Sarah Hilts

Adam Myles



Andrew Ogden



As the ball lands on the lane, Laura Matzka ("99) watches the direction it is heading. The bowling team was a new activity that generated a great deal of notice and comment throughout the school.

On the starting block, Matthew Sperling ('01) is confident to begin his race. Because the school did not have its own pool, swim team practiced and competed at the YMCA.

GLIDING on ice

The ice may have been cold, but the figure skating team kept it hot—the newly formed figure skating club were committed to having fun. For example, bright and early every Thursday morning, Andrea Fraser ('01) climbed out of bed at 5:00 AM. She was expected at the ice rink by 6 o'clock, to skate for an hour or so and then move on to school.

Dedication was the key word. Fraser had been skating since she was two years old and now was spending a good 15 hours a week on the ice. "I enjoy skating," she said. "It keeps me on my toes with practice, competitions, and shows, and at the same time allows me to have fun."

The figure skating team went to many competitions, and individual members practiced six days of the week, showing the determination of those students."I joined the figure skating team because it's good exercise and because it involves a lot of risks," said Eric Mirkin ('01). The figure skating team went to many competitions such as the Wyandotte competition and the Edith Schoenrock, in which the team took a second and a third place.

The competitions and events weren't the only reason Melissa Orr ('00) joined the club. "I've been skating for 14 years and have kept with it because of the hard work and practice it takes to reach my goals." In February Orr competed at Nationals in Salt Lake City, where she won a silver medal.

—Adam Myles

Mrs. Denise Brown

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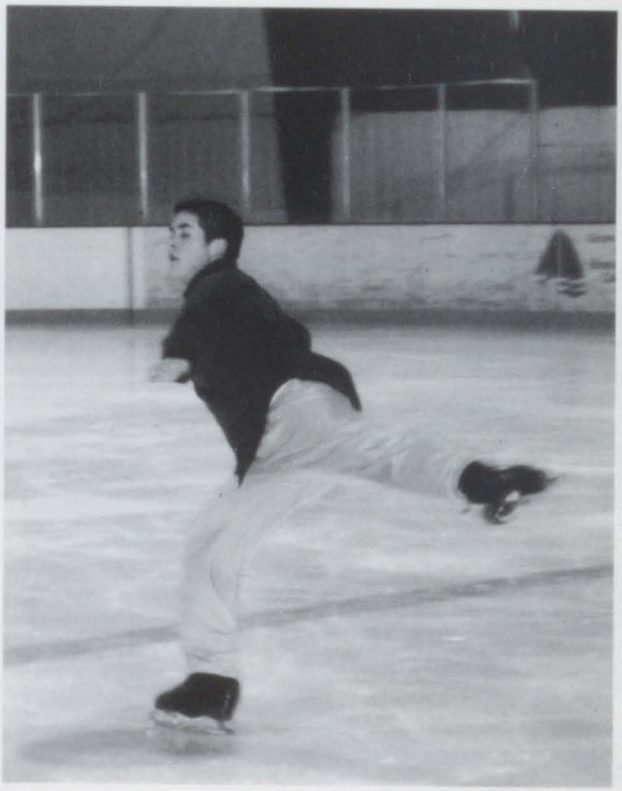
Practicing their routines, Jenny Fisher ('99), Melissia Orr ('00), and Andrea Fraser ('01) prepare for their upcoming competitions. The figure skating team practiced hard to reach their goals.



Mrs. Denise Brown

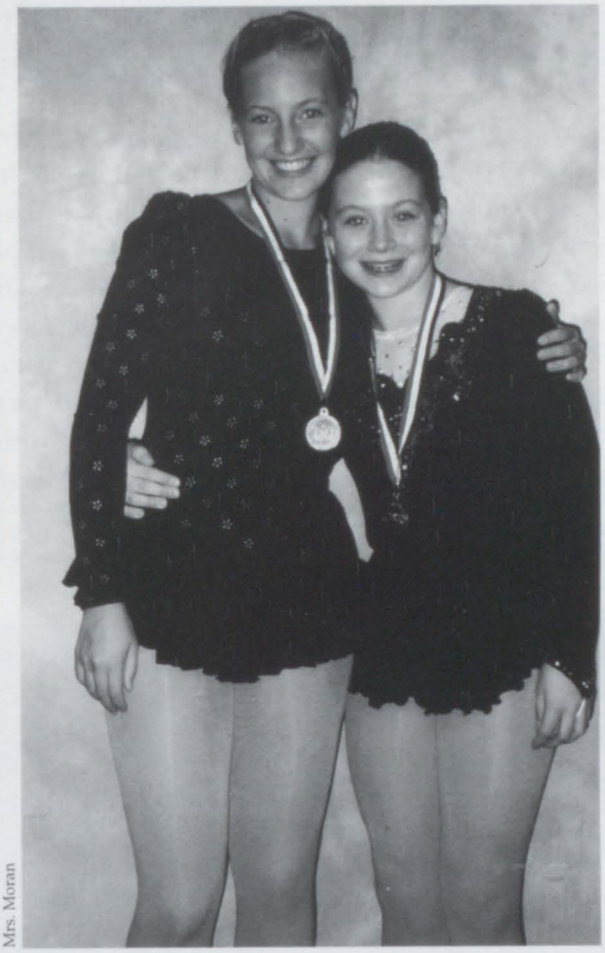
Just finishing his axle landing, Karl Heilman ('02) practices his routine. "My routine consists of the Double Salchow, Double Toe Loop, Flips, Spins, and the Flying Camel," he explained.

Figure Skating

Mr. Max Beck

As Andrea Fraser ('01) and Melissa Orr ('00) get dressed for practice, the rink is resurfaced. The figure skating team practiced six days a week in order to prepare for their competitions.

Figure Skating—Front Row: Courtney Nurnberg, Jennie Kamer*, Sarah Moran*, Courtney Fullgrapp, Megan Lardner. **Back Row:** Katie Beck, Eric Mirkin, Lisa Seely. (* Denotes leadership position)



Mrs. Moran

While receiving their awards, Andrea Fraser ('01) and Sarah Moran ('01) show their achievements at the Wyandotte Competition. Fraser and Moran placed 2nd and 3rd there.

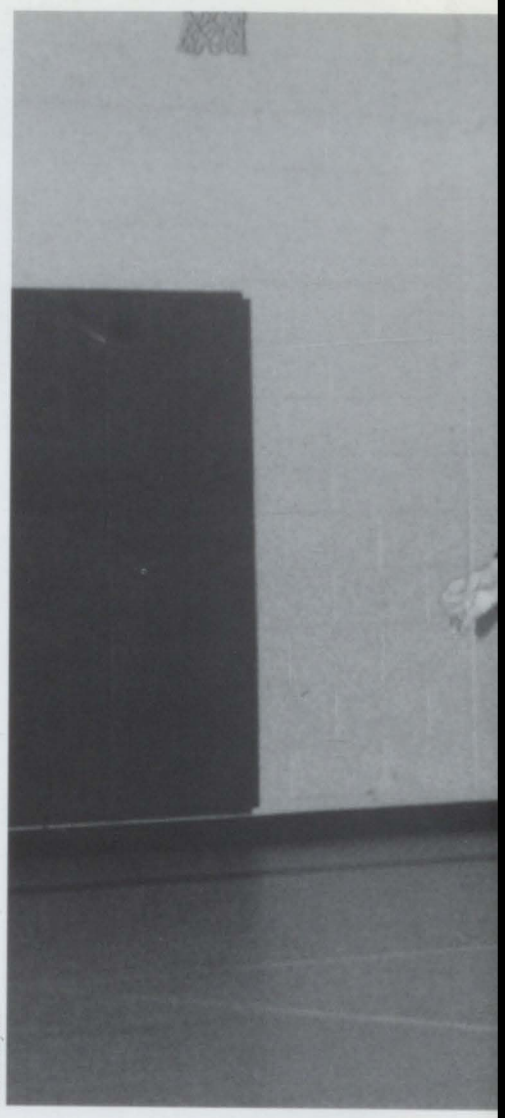
SNOW and song

If you were a social butterfly whose world tended to revolve around the love of movement, then two clubs were available to join: North Stars dance team and Ski Club. Each offered the thrill of a fast-paced hobby, and the added benefit of instant friends. "Being around friends makes you more ambitious and energetic. When you are surrounded by friends, everything is fun," commented Heather Corrigan ('02).

Ski Club and North Star members all had two things in common, ambition and determination to have fun. The Ski Club kept it hot with trips to Mount Holly, and Shanty Creek. "I loved traveling to Mount Holly and Shanty Creek because I got to be with my closest friends and because skiing and snowboarding is my hobby," stated Matt Pfeiffer ('01).

While the Ski Club kept it hot outside, the North Stars were keeping it cool inside with hot new dances. "I joined North Stars because I felt I had good dance ability and I wanted to put it to use. Being part of the team makes me feel like I am part of the school even though I am involved in a lot more activities," said Lacee Carr ('01). On February 7, 1999, the North Stars raced off to a competition, winning a trophy for their new jazz routine. While at the competition, the girls were excited to hear that their jazz routine qualified them for Nationals in the spring. With practices three days a week, from 6:30 to 8:00 at night, the dancers were able to make all of that possible.

—Sarah Hilts and Adam Myles



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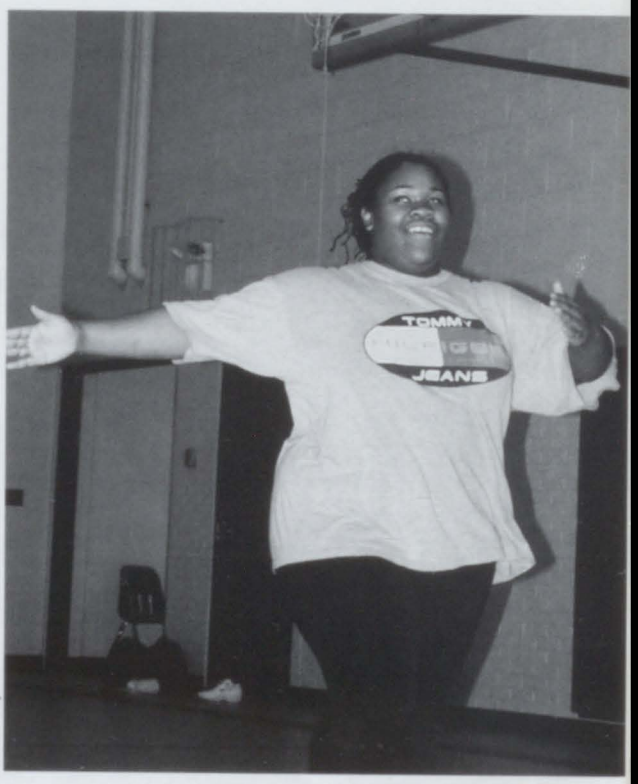
With winning smiles, the North Stars dance team poses with their trophy. The trophy was won at a competition which qualified them for nationals.



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Since practice makes perfect, Cerees Hazely ('00) dutifully practices her dance routine. North Stars members practiced three times a week.

Mr. Richard Mosier

Jump! Anne Flemingloss ('99) practices perfecting an important move in the dance. Flemingloss was the team captain.

Mr. Max Beck

Ski Club—Front Row: Renee Neal*, Audrey Whaling*, Katie Burgett*, Ben Roth*. **Second Row:** Laura Matzka, Kathleen McCarthy, Annemarie Hall, Jenny Hill, Jessica May, Julie Herbert, Josh Hoffman, Lesli Campbell, Wendy Williams, Whitney Goode, Becky Willey, Jashan Valjee. **Third Row:** Mrs. Kris Houle, Jackie Rogers, Kerrie Bruckner, Rachael Spangler, Devin Stein, Theresa Laeder, Kristy Rowling, Jennie Kamer, Kasey McCabe, Courtney Dock, Russ Burkhard, Brandon McNamee, Mrs. Marvis Teff. **Fourth Row:** Katy Liberty, Erica Ernst, Cassie McLaughlin, Stephanie Green, Julia Carolan, Heather Denney, Alexa Gilbert, Jessica Mosier, Sam McCarthy, Kristy Helzer, Katie Weller, Megan Lardner, Britta Dahlberg, Rory Carmody. **Fifth Row:** Thomas Burnell, Rachael Gumbus, Casey Shagena, Kim Benge, Matt Pfeiffer, Aaron Picot, Justin Parker, Patrick Stevenson, Ryan McPherson, Seth Richard, Brian Baer, Chris Kleinstiver, Elizabeth Kelly, Kaitlin McNamee, Joe McCarthy, Ryan Sadowy. **Sixth Row:** Duncan Smith, Katherine Curtiss, Melissa Brown, Neil Dalal, Caroline Liethen, Zach West, Marcie Bush, Maria Noetzel, Joel Griffin, Andrew Carolan, Jane Westrick, Sarah Ladensack, Kim Carfore, Kyle Lawrence, Jason Wirtz, Dave D'Hulster, Duke Campbell. **Back Row:** Brian Warner, Katie Beck, Meagan McIntyre, Rick Whitford, Andrew Toles, Rakesh Patel, Jon Eppley, Andy Helzer, Steve Kelly, Brian Smith, Mike Setler, Dan Whipple, Ryan Martin, Blake Stevens, Leigh Klemmer, Jonathon Dixon, Eric Mirkin. (*Denotes leadership position)

As they get ready to ski down the hill, Mrs. Pam Mosier and ski club members Laura Matzka ('99) and Jessica Mosier ('99) stop to pose for a picture. They chose to travel to Whistler/Blackcome in British Columbia during Spring Break.

Mr. Max Beck

North Stars—Front Row: Faith Doerzbacher, Cerees Hazely, Danielle Jacolik*, Anne Flemingloss*, Lacee Carr*, Katie Nunn. **Second Row:** Christian Vigrass, Meagan McIntyre, Amanda McNabb, Chelsea Kendrick, Heidi Sturdevant, Heather Corrigan. (*Denotes leadership position)

RIDING the wave

Starting early every morning at 7:00 A.M. and going until 7:00 P.M., the student disc jockeys cranked out the tunes all day long. WORW held a contest to name the radio station. Among the many submitted names, "The Wave" was selected—it was a popular choice.

But in order to be on the radio as a WORW staff member, there were a few qualifications one had to fulfill. The first requirement was to take a speech and broadcasting class. Then after doing all that work, applicants also had to audition to see if they would do well on the radio.

The Wave was also more than just a radio station that played music—the station also had many public service announcments. "WORW The Wave was an excellent source of communication and was a way of reaching people outside of the school," said Zaviera Russell ('00).

WORW also played many different kinds of music, and had shows with a variety of disc jockeys. "My shows consisted mostly of hip-hop and dance mixes, but I tried to incorporate other types of music too, like disco or something!" said Arezo Javidi ('99). Some shows also included alternative music, rap, and other styles.

Students were also encouraged to play all kinds of music in their shows. But whatever they played could always be heard through the halls!

—*Andy Ketchum*

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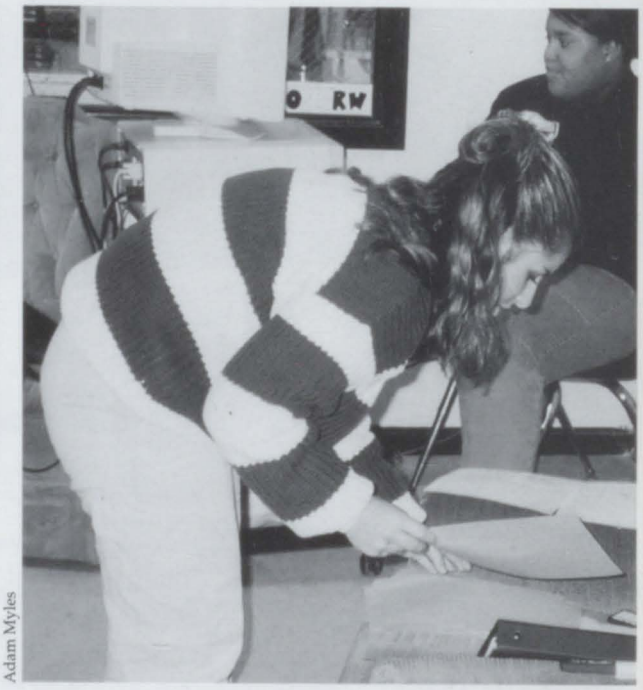
While one song is playing, Brandon Manuilow ('99) selects another to keep the music rolling. Due to FCC regulations, music was not played constantly. Therefore, deejays looked forward to their talk time.



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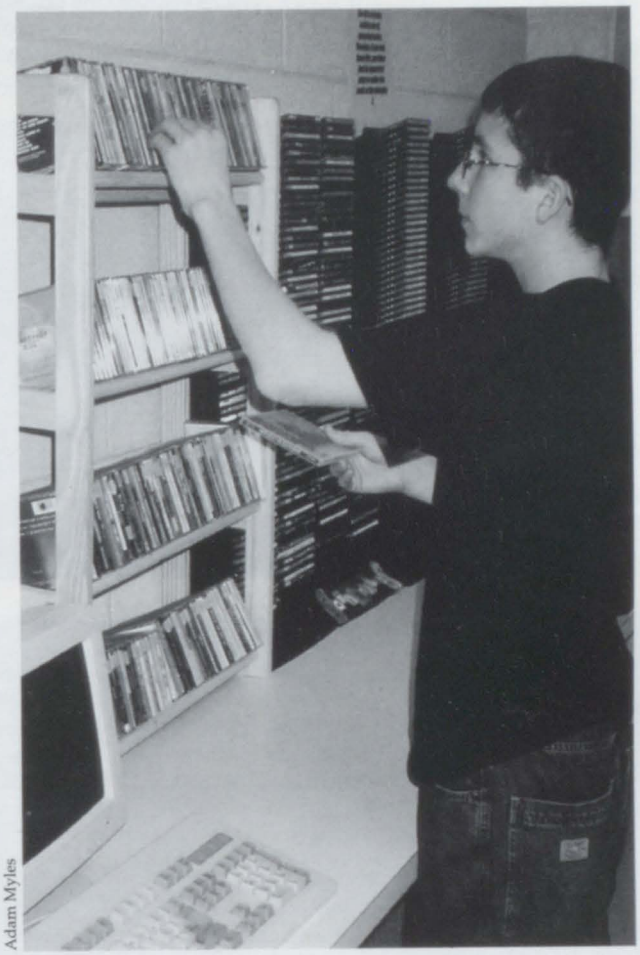
In between shows, Arezo Javidi ('99) takes a break to catch up on some homework for a class. The radio room was a relaxing, comfortable place to do school work when not on the air.

On the job, Rachel Harris ('99) tells the listening audience about the upcoming song. All DJ's had to perfect their radio voices when going on the air.



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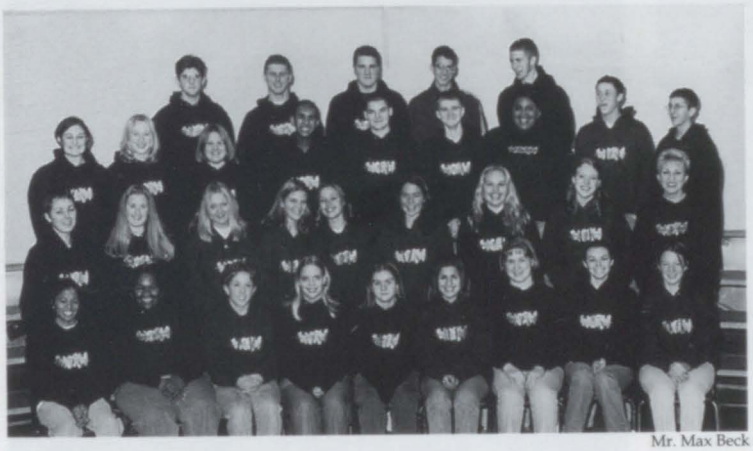
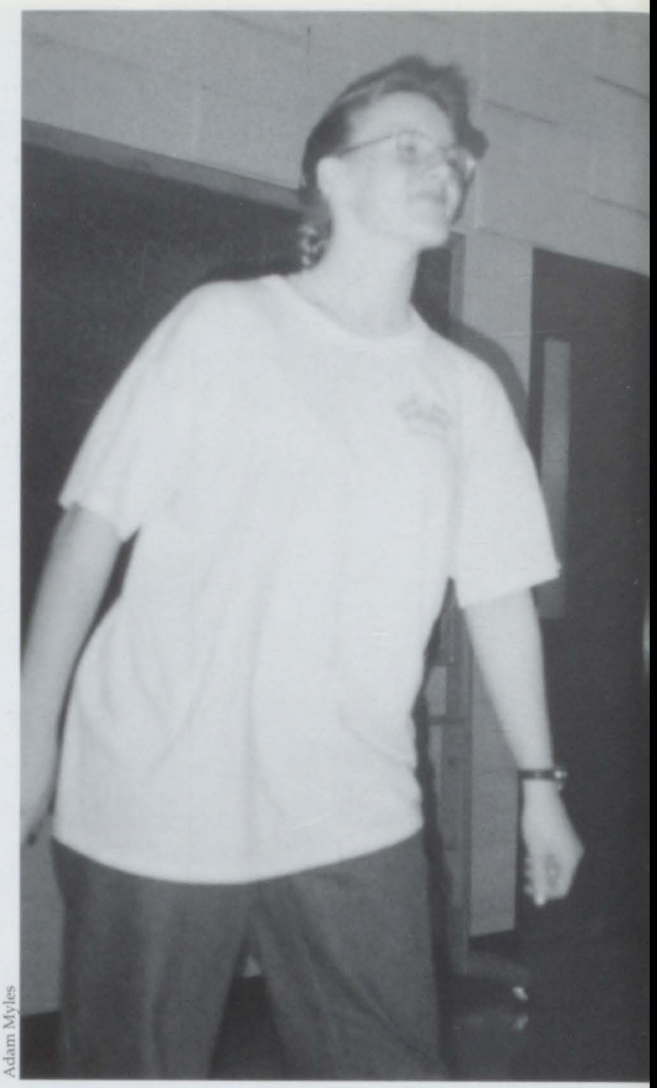
Intently studying the selection of CD's before him, Aaron Picot ('99) chooses a popular song to play during his show. Making sure the music was what the listeners enjoyed was always a test.



Mr. Max Beck

WORW-Front Row: Christina Nevado, Cerees Hazely, Colleen Connolly, Megan Williamson, Betsy Chominski, Arezo Javidi, Lindsay Cameron, Renae Campau, Heather Howard. **Second Row:** Frances Banka, Jennifer Johnson, Becki Coulter, Tessa Lawrence, Courtney Cole, Rachel Harris, Kimberly Voight, Shelly Harmer, Adviser Mrs. Kim Storey. **Third Row:** Rachel Stevenson, Heather Denney, Chelli Gillies, Rakesh Patel, Andrew Toles, Dave Zelenock, Zaveria Russell, Brian Gostinger, Aaron Picot. **Back Row:** Michael Walker, Paul Preiss, Jon Dixon, Brandon Manuilow, Christian Buhagiar.



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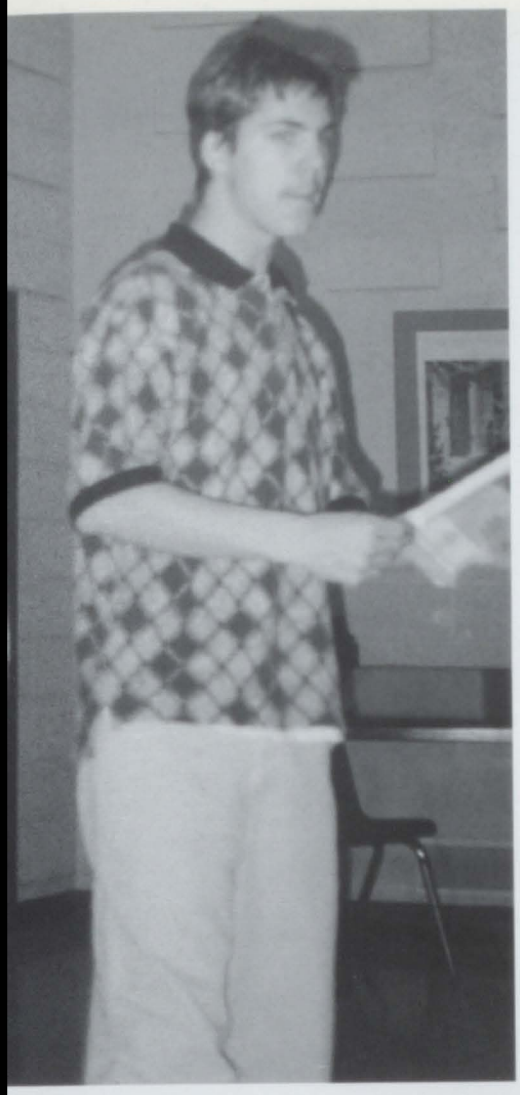
While rehearsing, Tom Kivel ('99) and his fellow cast member Bridgette Anne Bennett ('99) practice for a very important part in the production. The drama club met regularly in the performing arts room after school.

Mr. Max Beck

Cast / Crew—Front Row: Katie Liberty, Michael Toles, Kasey McCabe, Natalie Opitz, Laura Lambert, Kim Benge, Missy Marcero, Erin Fleming, Janet Brennan, Rachel Carter. **Second Row:** Rebekah R. Wingrove, Hira Ahmad, Rachel Lamphier, Nicole Furay, Lorie Bell, Kerrie Bruckner, Rebecca Seppo, Mickey Sumaski, Tiffany Luesby, Julia Pitlosh, Alicia Baker, Naomi Griffin,Adviser Mrs. Carolee Dowd.**Third Row:** Mr. Christopher Kozlowski, Merissa Krainbrink, Susanna Schmuck, Jocelyn Graziadei, Heidi Sturdevant, Cassandra Vazquez, Bridgette Anne Bennett, Rachel Hasper, Angela Armstrong, Noel Griffin, Kristen MacKinnon, Dannielle Luther, Angela Eddy, Cassandra Rutherford, Jessica Green, Mike Walker, Accompanist Mr. Thomas Norager. **Fourth Row:** Corey Morrison, Jodi Lusico, Allison Dugan, Stephanie Green, Amy Jamison, Tom Kivel, Kim Prause, Heidi Kring, Ruth McKinnon, Torri Ashford, Beth Pelletier, Megan McNelis, Kristen Kellogg, Joesph McCarthy. **Fifth Row:** Daniel Horn, Jeremy Hasper, Wendy Thibodeau, Andrea Walke, Lesli Campbell, Emily Kleiber, Lisa Sargent, Melanie Wagner, Katie Peterson, Amanda McNabb, Erin Houser, Amanda Marquis, Robert Selby, Ross Keanan. **Back Row:** Jim Willis, Stacey Trembath, Sean Kivel, Chad Oliver, Shauna Krainbrink, Katherine Curtis, Bridget McGrath, Ashley MacCallum, Oren Babcock, Michael Brown, Kyle Tabor, Shauna Bricheat, Matthew Faulkner, Keith Hurt, Timothy Troy, Christian Vigrass.

Adam Myles

1,2,3... Melissa Topolewski ('99) practices her dance routine. "The dancing we did was very hard, and trying to dance in sync was one of the most troubling things to do," said Topolewski. The drama club had over 16 dancers trying their best to perform.



ACTING it out

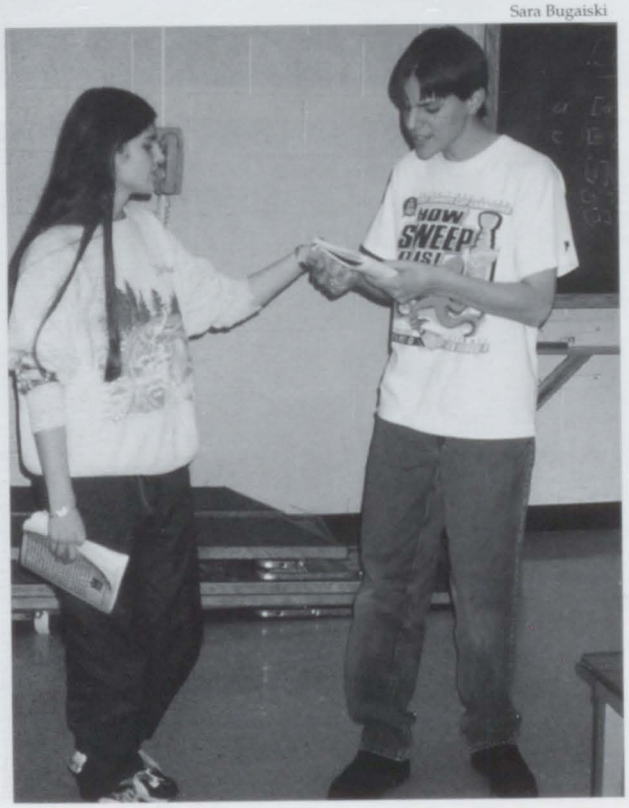
"O...Oklahoma, where the wind comes sweeping down the plains..." Anyone could recognize that song, especially the students in the all-school play. The students performed the Rogers and Hammerstein's classic stage musical *Oklahoma* at the St. Clair County Community College on March 11, 12, and 13, including a school matinee on March 12.

"Acting is my way of releasing my talent, and it's fun trying to be someone I'm not, because I get to feel what the character feels," said Bridgette Anne Bennett ('99). The stage performance was one of the most exciting and nervewracking times, according to Katie Curtis ('99). "I enjoyed the opportunity to go on stage and meet new people, being involved in such an interactive way," she said. The production *Oklahoma* was the main focus of the drama club and its over 70 students and helpers that made the whole event possible.

Backstage the personnel prepared lights, props, and costumes to create the perfect setting for the musical. The play was one of the biggest highlights of the year for the students who put in the hard work of acting, singing, and preparing the stage. "It's the whole idea of getting up in front of people you don't know and showing off your acting abilities—I love acting and its effect on the audience,"said Tom Kivel ('99). The curtain fell to an applauding crowd, whose expectations were met once again.

—*Adam Myles*

Sara Bugaiski



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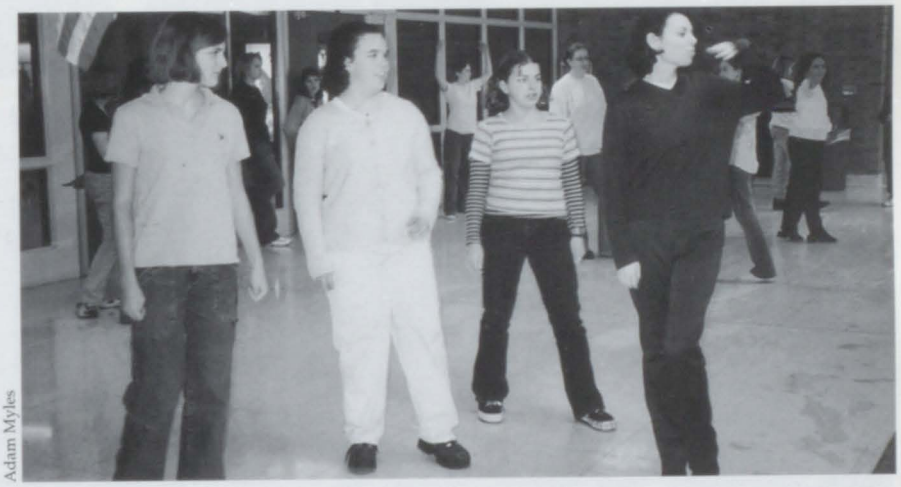


While rehearshing an important scene, Rachel Hasper ('99) and Christian Vigrass ('02) practice vigorously to ensure a good performance. "Practicing is one of the most important things in the production,"said Hasper.

Practicing for her scene, Renae Campau ('99) goes over a routine with cast members Laura Lambert ('00), Julia Pitlosh ('02), and Alison Dugan ('02). The drama club challenged itself with choreography.

JUST swing it

If you had walked down the hall by the band room on a Tuesday afternoon, sounds would have wafted toward you from behind its closed doors, and you would have wondered why there were still students around the school. The sounds and songs you heard wouldn't have been the usual musical arrangements, they would have been the smooth sounds of Jazz Band in session.

An extracurricular activity rather than a class, Jazz Band met once a week after school. Members were chosen by audition near the beginning of second semester. Anyone in any grade could try out. They performed at Northern's Collage Concert and Spring Concert and also other various places.

Jazz rehearsals were different from regular band class. Rehearsals were more laid back than band class. Members certainly revelled in the music, which was often a welcome change from the classical pieces played in class. Sophomore Jeremy Hasper thought so. "Jazz Band is cool because we get to play music that's a different style from what we play in regular band class," he said.

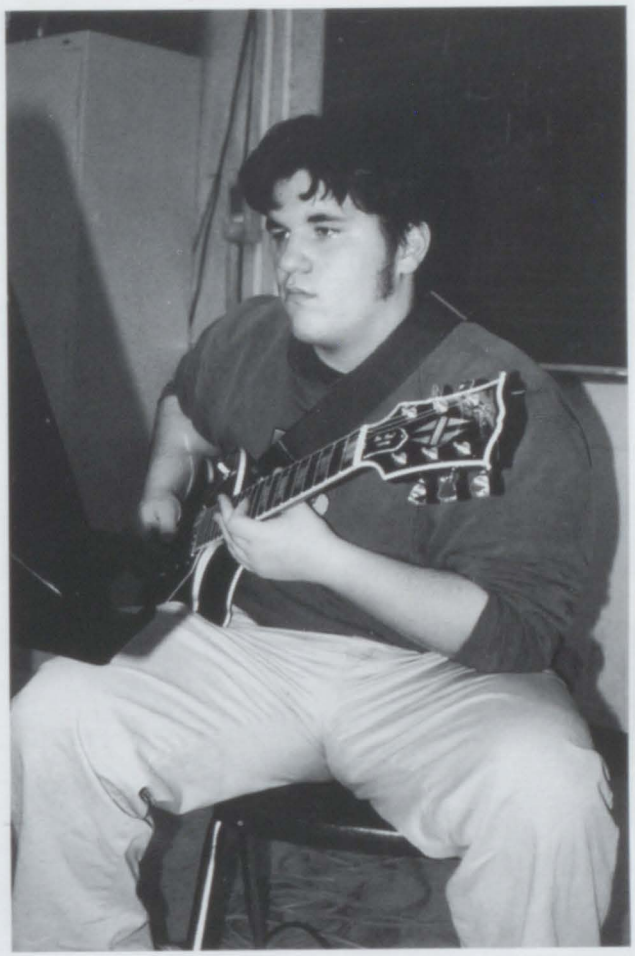
Section and individual solos were common in jazz music. "Jazz Band gives each section an opportunity to show what their members and instruments can do," said Dan Horn ('01). So next time you walk down the hall on a Tuesday afternoon, listen more closely to those sounds. If you listen, who knows? Maybe you'll like what you hear!

—*Arwen Thomas*

Disbelief showing on their faces, Matt Carbary ('01) and Bryan Browning ('01) react to the challenging music selected by Mrs. Trudeau. Though the music was tough, the Jazz Band members were there because they sought out the challenge.

Jazz music is generally relaxed and leaves room for personal interpretation of the music. Ryan Dembosky ('00), who played tenor saxophone, confirmed this. "Jazz Band lets individuals stand out and makes room for creativity with improvisation solos."

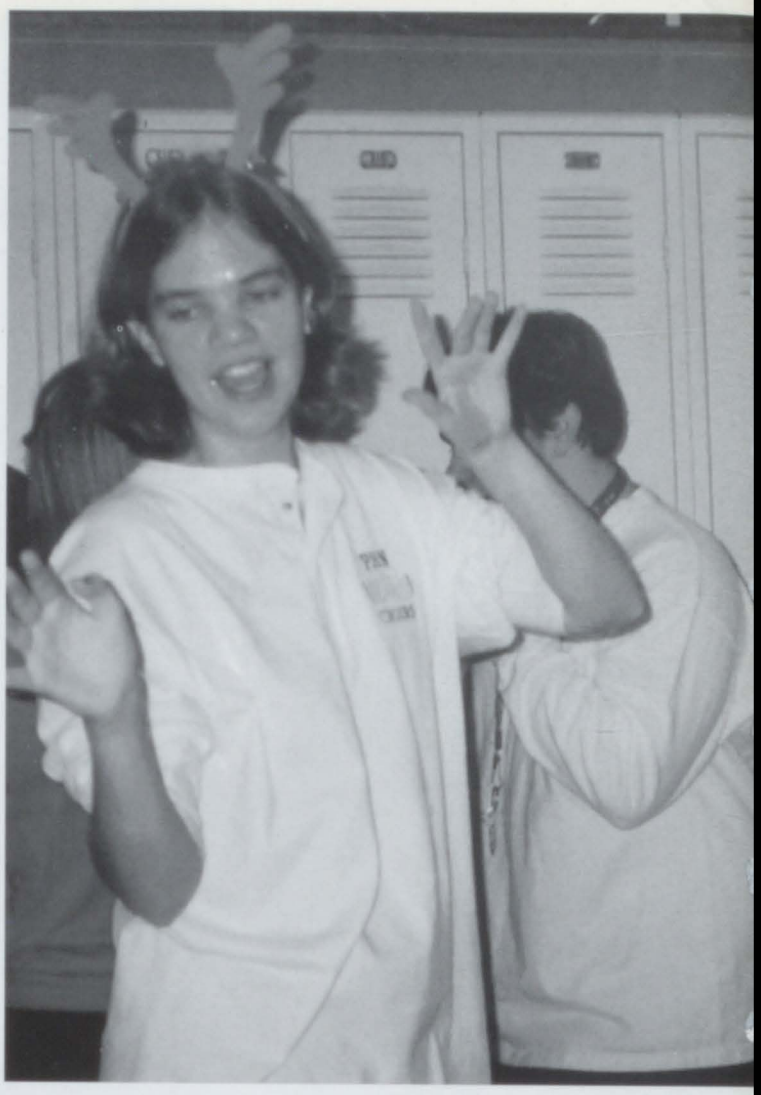
Musician Todd King ('00) puts all he's got into his trumpet playing. "We explore an entirely different approach. You have to excercise your interpretive skills to make the music feel and sound right," stated King.

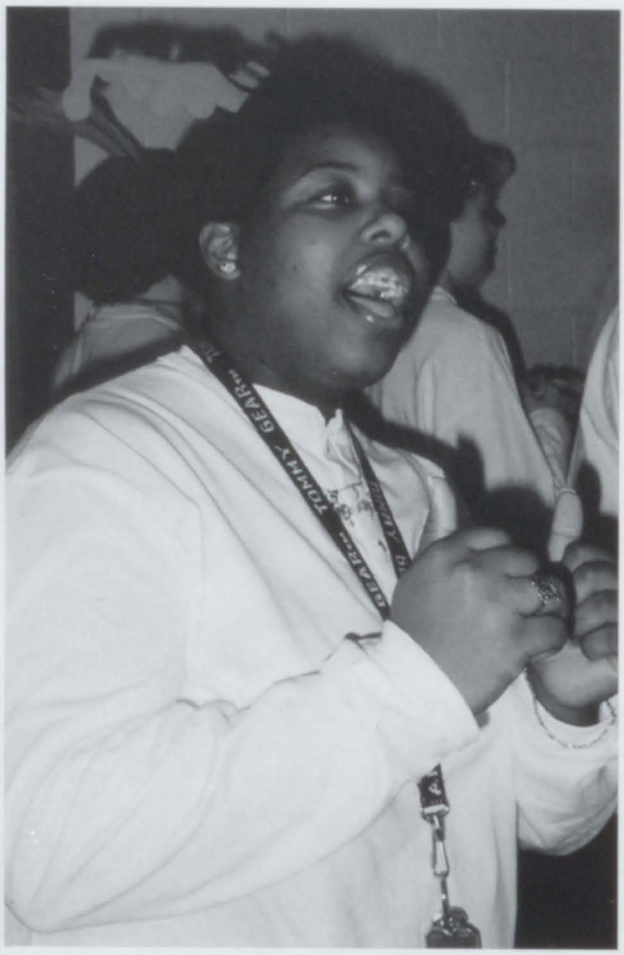


Jazz Band gives students a chance to play instruments that they don't get to play in concert band. "I really like playing the guitar in Jazz Band," said Ben Duffy ('00), who played French horn in symphonic band.

Jazz Band—Front Row: Ben Duffy, Jennifer Thompson. **Second Row:** Ryan Dembosky, Nicole James, Todd King, Jordan Schrader, Ken Tabor, Arwen Thomas, Chris White. **Third Row:** Brandon Lippert, Dan Horn, Matt Carbary, Bryan Browning, Andrew Ogden. **Back Row:** Adviser Mrs. Catherine Trudeau, Ben Forrester, Dave Boyer, Christian Vigrass, Jeremy Hasper.

Caroling the halls, Sarah Pettee ('01) and Dene Adair ('01) dance to the music. Students from classes came out and joined in the fun as the group passed their rooms. The dancing and singing brought out the holiday spirit in everyone.





In the holiday spirit, Dannieyelle Brown ('00) sings a carol with the choir. The afternoon before winter break the choir, caroled the halls. Port Huron High School's choir joined the caroling as well.

Choir—Front Row: Jennifer Mohni, Rebecca Seppo, Rebekah Rathman-Wingrove, Rachel Lamphier, Julia Pitlosh, Naomi Griffin, Colleen Turner, Shannon Shively, Kara Dombroski, Katy Liberty. **Second Row:** Heidi Sturdevant, Cassandra Vazquez, Bridgette Anne Bennett, Angela Eddy, Dannieyelle Brown, Dene J. Adair, Jamie McQuiller, Colleen Gilan, Carly De Henau, Amanda Ingham. **Third Hour:** Amanda Shaw, James Groh, Wendy Thibodeau, Melissa Pearson, ElizabethWilkinson, Heather Corrigan, Mark Sommer, Ashley MacCallum, Ryder Babcock, Katherine Anderson. **Back Row:** Angela Armstrong, Jeff Gordon, Katie Peterson, Jessy Rumble, Heidi Kring, Haley Cole, Sarah Pettee, Mike Brown. (Photo by Mr. Max Beck.)

BELTING it out

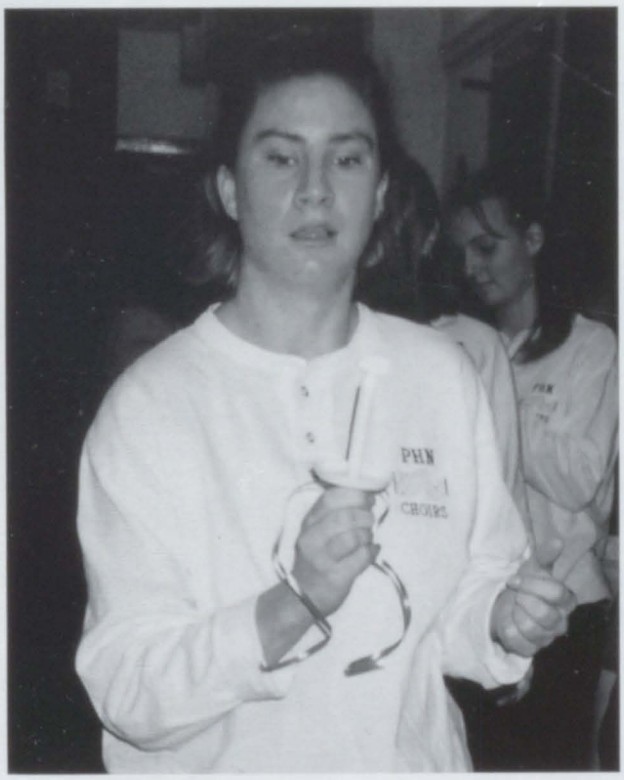
The piano and the choir belted out the last note of the song in harmony. They were greeted with the sound of enthusiastic applause from the audience. The high school choir made it all look so easy, yet in actuality it was more work than it seemed. In fact, the time, effort, and patience choir required suprised many people. "I think choir was more of a challenge then I ever expected," said choir student Amanda Ingham ('02).

But most of the students were willing to put in the extra work. "I'd like to go on to college and sing in a choir there. Then go to Broadway and try to be a performer there. I know whatever happens, music will be in my life," shared Mike Brown ('99) about his willingness to work hard.

The fourth hour concert choir consisted of both Northern students and Port Huron High students. In order to join the group the singers had to audition. On December 15, a Christmas concert was held at St. John's United Church of Christ, where all the choirs joined together in harmony. Parent volunteers waited in the doorway to light the candles that each student carried into the darkened church. The church welcomed an overflowing crowd of eager listeners.

Even if they did not plan on making music a career, people still enjoyed being in choir just because it was fun. "I loved doing rounds with the class," commented Elizabeth Wilkinson ('02). Whatever the reason, choir became important in the lives of many students.

—Sarah Kautzman



Mary Margaret Stone

Lighted candle in hand, Carly DeHeneau ('01) joins the procession down the aisle. The choirs performed with candles in the darkened church for the opening piece, creating a beautiful luminous effect.

Dressed to the nines, the choir performs at the Senior Citizen luncheon. Traditional choir shirts were replaced by evening gowns and tuxedos for the concert choir. The group performed at special functions both in and out of school.

Mary Margaret Stone

Outside the ring, Jennifer Mathews ('99) waits her turn before entering the ring. Mathews, on the horse Belle, has been showing for two years.

Beyond the Sports

On bent knee, Nathan Hawley ('01) goes over the next play with Coach Robert Dureka. It was Hawley's second season as starting quarterback for the junior varsity team.

Janane Orrell

With the ball in the palm of her hand, Brianne Oswald ('99) sets up the next play. The team won the final game of the Districts to later be defeated by Rochester in Regional action.

Mrs. Maureen Blackman

Cassie Vazquez

Huddled together, the varsity baseball team celebrates a victory. The team reached the district semifinals to finish the season 19-11.

The tradition of athleticism continued through each season. All the athletes pushed themselves beyond their limits. Success was the ultimate goal and attainable with hard work and perseverance.

Both men's and women's tennis teams had a successful year. Men's tennis won the regional title for the third consecutive year, whereas the women's tennis team placed second in the state finals. Women's tennis had a new coach, Mrs. Mary Kay Baribeau. It was her first year coaching tennis. "We worked together as a team and everyone also did great individually," said Allison DeGrow ('00), who was named Player of the Year.

The ladies' varsity basketball team also had a winning season. They made it to districts before losing 26-59 to Rochester. " We played well as a team," commented Andrea Nestle ('00).

After a tough opening season, varsity football finished strong. The team defeated both PHHS and Marysville. "It was great to beat P.H. and Marysville, especially my senior year," said Wade Dahlke ('99).

The track team was rebuilt, and pole vaulting was added to women's field events. The track was also resurfaced to cause fewer injuries to participants. It was Coach Joy Buhagiar's final year with track and cross country.

With a source of pride, the athletes ran their hearts out and played until they dropped with the rest of the school right behind them.

FOUL ball! Katie Murphy ('98) proves that it's always important to keep your eyes on the ball. Murphy's catch sent the Lady Huskies into the eighth inning of district play. The Huskies dropped the game 2-1 to Anchor Bay.

HIT by a wild pitch, Shelly Kinney ('98) falls to the ground. Even if there was pain, Kinney was happy that her walk put a runner on base for the Huskies. Kinney shook off the pain and anger to continue in the game.

Mary Margaret Stone

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LADY Huskies come together to give encouraging words and plan the next strategy. "This team gave me 100% effort," commented Coach Mary Kay Baribeau. The girls finished the season with a 15-15 record.

Mary Margaret Stone

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"Overall, we had our tough times, but we all pulled together. I like softball because it's a whole team effort. Not just one person can do it. My favorite memory was winning the Marysville Invitational."

—Stacey Newman (99)

Mary Margaret Stone

"After hurting my hand, I was even more determined to play. Making it to the district finals was so exciting and unbelievable. I was disappointed with our loss—it would have been a great finish for my senior year if we would have won."

—Mo Grady ('98)

With two outs, bottom of the eighth inning, runners on second and third, Tracy DeLamielleure of Anchor Bay stepped into the batter's box.. Her single clinched a 2-1 district championship game.

The players walked off the field with tears in their eyes as their dreams of being the number one team in the district vanished. Bri Oswald ('99), found a way to keep a positive outlook on things during adversity. "We played together, and we played well. We had the opportunity to win, but we didn't execute at the end."

Things did seem to get a little hectic as the game neared its end. Shelly Kinney ('99) was hit by a wild pitch and Katie Murphy ('98) failed to catch a foul ball, but the team never gave up. "They gave me their 100% effort,"said Coach Baribeau.

Younger team members regained their composure as they realized that there was always next year, but for the seniors things were different. "I wanted to win so bad. It would have been a great conclusion for my career at Northern," stated starting pitcher Mo Grady ('98). Grady, along with all of her teammates, played her heart out. Even if the other team won, we never gave it to them. The team finished 15-15.

OVERCOMING THE ODDS

Mary Margaret Stone

WITH a look of satisfaction on her face, Annette Sparr ('98) heads off toward first base. With the crowd in awe she penetrated her way through the sand. Finishing second at districts was a rewarding conclusion for Sparr's senior year.

It was the bottom of the ninth. Grosse Point South was ahead by one run. Although Northern's freshmen lost the game 9-8, they gave it their all. When they had played that team earlier in the year, they had a disappointing 12-2 loss. The team was proud of their amazing comeback later in the year, and all they had learned about teamwork had paid off. "I learned to be supportive of my team, even when we didn't all play our best. When we got our spirit up we were unbeatable!" said Theresa Laeder ('01).

The JV team knew a lot about teamwork as well. "As a team, we played well. Our season was great and we all got along,"said Jackie Kinney ('01).

JV coaches Rodger Adolph and Ronald Davey awarded Sarah Ladensack ('00) with the Husky Spirit award, Katie Moeller ('00) with the Most Improved Player award, and named Lawren Smith ('00) their team's most valuable player. Freshman coach Ms. Kris Stewart handed out awards as well: Kristy Nunn ('01) was named MVP for her infield ability, Lisa Molinaro ('01) was named MVP for her outfield talent, and both Alexis Chickenoski ('01) and Kristy Nunn ('01) received a captain award. The Ironwomen awards went to Natalie Davis ('01), Rheannon Gerloch ('01), Katie Nunn ('01), and Kristy Nunn ('01), who made every game and practice.

"This team was exceptional! They were truly a 'team.' They pulled together in tough times and rejoiced in wins. Their very supportive parents helped pull us through," added Ms. Stewart.

Cassie Vazques

"Team spirit is the most important thing in the game, because sometimes if you're losing, your spirit could help you win. And if you don't win, then you'll still be in a good mood."
—Alexis Chiconowski ('01)

SLIDING HOME

WITH a mighty swing, Corey Allen ('00) connects with the ball. "I was nervous, but at the same time excited, because I really wanted to hit the ball." Allen played outfield, pitched, and was one of the team's captains.

Mary Margaret Stone

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"Softball was a lot of fun. The team got along really well, and everyone supported each other. Once we were down by a couple of runs. Mr. Adolph talked to us, and everyone focused on the game and came together as a team. We even ended up winning."
—Katie Weller ('00)

Nicole Pfaff

Cassie Vazquez

Mrs. Peggy Devendorf

GOT her! Tagging out the opponent, Joanna Olmstead ('01) keeps ahold of the ball. "My favorite memory is from our very last game against Marysville. It was really great to end our season with a 22-18 win!"

SAFE! Sliding into home, Lisa Molinaro ('01) earns the young Huskies a run. "Stealing bases is a lot of fun, and it makes the other team really mad when you make it." Molinaro admitted that it also kinda hurts.

ON a beautiful sunny day, Courtney Dock ('01) focuses on not letting the ball get by her. "Being a catcher meant that I was one of the extremely important people. I always had to know what was going on, and I had to keep my head in the game."

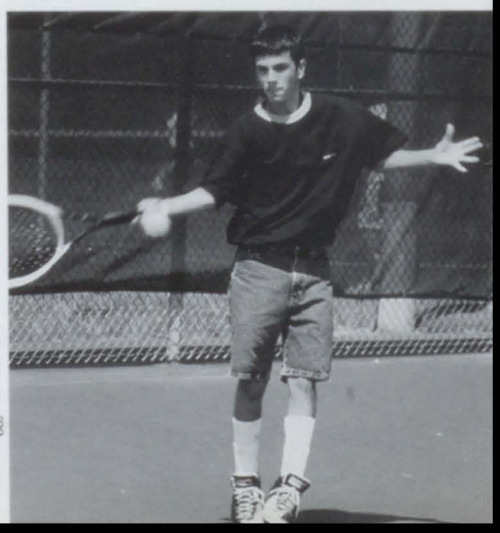
Cassie Vazquez

NUMBER one singles player Mark Walker ('99) sends the ball flying towards the net. The Huskies' greatest accomplishment was winning their third straight regional title. It was also the team's fourth straight year that they went to the state finals.

WITH a look of concentration on his face, Chris Hall ('98) focuses his attention on his opponent. Because of his deep concentration and will to win, Hall qualified for the State Finals. Overall, the team was 11-1.

Nicole Pfaff

IN deep concentration, Mousa Bahhur ('01) waits for the ball to come to him. "It felt great to only be a freshman and have a higher position on the JV team. We all contributed to have a winning, 7 - 3 season."



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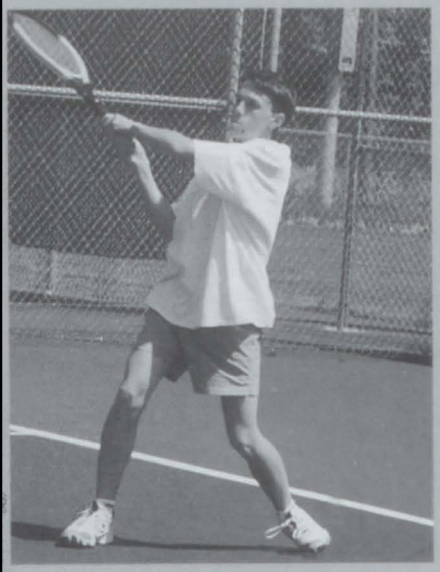
MAKING RACKET



"I enjoy tennis because it's challenging and an excellent way to stay in shape. It is also an activity that can take my mind of off the other parts in my life, like school, my part-time job, etc. I have been playing tennis for one and a half years. My favorite memory was beating PHHS, 6-0. I also had the best individual record of 8-2."

—Nathan Yuille ('01)

"Tennis gives me something to do and allows me to use my skills. Tennis has made high school more memorable for me. Making the state finals this past year capped my tennis season. We had an awesome year."

—Jashon Valjee ('00)

Bright, sunny days, rainy days, stormy days—the tennis team went out of their way to get where they ended up. The varsity tennis team made itself state regional champions for the third time in a row. The regionals were hosted at home on the new community courts.

Hard days of practice, late nights at tournaments, the team worked together, but one could not give credit to just the players—the coaches deserved it as well. Head coach Mr. Al Wright felt that all that work had paid off when the team rose steadily in the state rankings throughout the season and finished eighth.

The JV team also worked hard. "Being a freshman, this year felt great to be one of the higher guys on the JV team. All of the new people on the team helped have a winning season. Unfortunately, more of us didn't get a chance to earn our varsity letters." Mousa Bahhour ('01) said.

The junior varsity men's tennis team had a solid season at 7-3, which included a 7 to 1 romping of arch rival Port Huron High. Even though there was practice every day, some team members practiced additionally in their free time and took lessons to improve their skills even more.

When the season was over, rest was the last thing on the JV tennis team's mind. They continued practicing and playing daily during the offseason to improve their games even more and carry on the tennis tradition.

Sara Bugaiski

WITH his racquet in the air, Wyatt Walker ('01) connects with the ball. Walker was the team's number 2 singles player. "This was an exciting year, and I hope to do as well as I did this year in my future years," stated Walker.

WATCHING the pitch, Matt Reynolds ('98) determines that the ball is too high. Co-captain Reynolds was honored along with Lee Naplin ('98) and Terry Miller ('99). Reynolds also led the team with three triples.

LINE drive into center field! Starting pitcher Lee Naplin ('98) sent the ball deep into the park. "When people think of Lee, they think of a great pitcher, but he did more than just pitch. He had a great year at the plate as well," qouted Jason Moore ('00).

Mary Margaret Stone

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IT'S OUT OF HERE!

After a struggling previous season, Coach Tom Wilson made some drastic changes to remodel his team."We worked hard to get where we are," Wilson reminded his boys during the district semifinal game.

With a home run by Ryan Hustek ('98) the Huskies took a 1-0 lead over L'Anse Creuse. Pitching by Lee Naplin ('98) held that score up for three innings. "We all had a lot of confidence in Lee throughout our entire season,"said leadoff hitter, Jason Moore ('00).

Hopes faded as L' Anse Creuse scored in the fourth and then five more runs in the fifth inning. "We tried our best, but came up short," said catcher Ryan Hustek ('98).

Northern was once ranked first in the Times Herald poll, won two tournaments, had a seven- and then a six-game winning streak, had three wins over their archrival, the Big Reds of PHHS , and finished their season 19-11. "I'm glad I had a chance to work with this group," commented Assistant Coach Jeff Davis.

Three factors led to the Huskies' success: the coaches, good weather, and teamwork. "The weather conditions were really great this season—we didn't have a single game rained out," added Scott Gilan ('98).

Teamwork played a major role in how well the team did. "All of our best games were a direct result of the entire team working together, supporting each other," stated Mark Korff ('99).

"Coach Wilson made the learning experience fun and enjoyable," added Duker Campbell ('00).

Mary Margaret Stone

"Being the leadoff batter, I had to be fast and patient at the plate. My main job was to let the other players get a look at the pitcher. My other jobs were to get on base and score runs. I like baseball because my father, mom and grandma raised me playing the game. I like being outside and enjoy the glory of the sport, but it's also the Great American Pasttime."

—Jason Moore ('00)

Mary Margaret Stone

"It was a fun year that I enjoyed a lot. It was a great experience playing under guys like Matt Reynolds and Lee Naplin. I felt that I contributed to the team by having the highest batting average. Coach Wilson is a great coach and person. He made the learning experience fun and enjoyable."

Duker Campbell ('00)

Mary Margaret Stone

BEFORE a semi-final game, Kyle Hustek ('98) returns the ball to the pitcher as they warm up. The Huskies lost the game 2-6 to L'Anse Creuse North. Kyle held the team's best on base average, .471.

Mary Margaret Stone

FIRST baseman Brad Bisnett ('99) watches to see where the ball will be hit. Bisnett was named the team's most improved player along with Mark Dwyer ('99). Besides playing the infield, Bisnett was also a back-up pitcher.

IT'S going, going, gone! Teammates gather around to congratulate Ryan Hustek on a homerun. Husteck led the team with five homeruns, was named Mr. Clutch, received an assistant coaches' award and had the most bases on balls with 15.

Mary Margaret Stone

WITH a mighty swing, Jon Hastings sends the ball toward the fence. "My most memorable play was hitting a homerun. My batting was pretty good, but it could improve," remarked Hastings.

Ben Roth

Mary Margaret Stone

"The greatest thing about being a pitcher is striking out batters. It lets me know that I'm better then they are. I have to think that way to win. Pitching lets me feel like I have control over the game."

—Brian Warner ('00)

Mary Margaret Stone

"This year we had a really great team, which was led by Jeff Keith, Ben Boucher, and myself. Steve McFarlane was our inspiration leader who lead us with twelve homeruns. Beating PHHS was a highlight of the season, because we never had any trouble beating them."

—Nick Ernst ('00)

Crack! That was not a hit, it was the sound of a breaking bone. Eric Carpo ('01) had broken his leg playing basketball. "It was hard to sit there wanting to play, but knowing that I couldn't," commented Carpo.

The varying game locations created another obstacle and a bit of a hassle for some of the fans. However, the players enjoyed the changes. "Northern's field is not the greatest, and Sanborn is one of the best in the area," said Lee Mosurak ('01).

Both teams played games in all varieties of weather. On May 20th the wind was fierce, and the players had to fight to keep warm. On the other hand, there were days when the sun was scorching.

Against Chippewa Valley, with the score tied at the bottom of the seventh inning, every eye was set on Nathan Hawley ('01). When Hawley's bat connected with the ball, the entire JV team held their breath. Hawley's double sent in an RBI that clinched the win.

Jeff Keith ('00), John Hastings ('01), and Jack Molinaro ('00) all had home runs, and Steve McFarlane ('00) hit an in the park grand slam for the JV team. In the game against Stevenson, Brian Warner ('00) threw a seven inning shutout and allowed only two hits. Freshman captains Craig Cassady, Charlie Cook, and Scott Jamison kept the guys a closely knit team. Their MVP was Charlie Cook, and the most improved player award went to Anthony Reed.

"The team worked hard both on and off the field, improving in the classroom as well as on the diamond," said Coach Durecka, summing up the season.

BATTER UP!

Mary Margaret Stone

WINDING up for a pitch, Derek Pruitt ('01) concentrates on throwing a strike. "I felt that our pitching staff was very strong," commented Pruitt. The young Huskies played their home games at Sanborn Park.

Karen Rumptz

SLIDING into third, Kevin Gleason ('00) hopes to be called safe. "Sliding is the only part of baseball that I don't like. It really hurts," added Gleason.

Kasey McCabe

WITH her defensive skills, Jordan Sansom ('98) takes the ball away from her opponent. "The season didn't go as we expected. But we played short-handed and beat some teams that we didn't expect to beat." The girls finished their season with 7 wins, 8 losses, and 4 ties.

KICKING TO SCORE

Up the windy field for one more point on the score board, the girls used their offensive skills. On that day, the wind had its good and bad effects on the game. As Lindsay Baker ('00) kicked the ball against the wind, it didn't go very far, but eventually trickled into the net. "Soccer really gives me a chance to go out and meet new people, especially doing what I like," she said.

The season was enjoyed by more spectators than in the past because of the new community soccer facility, complete with lights and bleachers.

Soccer had its ups and downs, though. Not only was weather a playing factor, but injuries also affected the team effort. Still, although varsity player Dawn Thomas ('98) suffered an injury to her wrist, she was able to continue on defense. Varsity soccer came to a dramatic end with a 3-2 loss against Utica, in the Division I district opener, proudly played at home on the new facility. "I knew this was going to be a tight game all the way," commented Coach Schneider.

After two scoreless 15 minute periods, a shootout ended the game. Kara McFadden ('99) had a chance to win it for her team, but was stopped by the opposing goalie. Beth Fagan ('99), who had consistenly been a scoring leader and planned to continue her career at Saginaw Valley State, was also denied a goal. "It was an emotional roller coaster," said Jenny Johnson ('98).

Varsity finished with a record of 7-8-4, while JV finished first in the Mac White with 10 shootouts, and a record of 13-3-2.

Cassie Vazquez

"I like being a goalie because of the adrenalin rush you get right before someone kicks the ball at you. My funniest moment was also sort of scary. I was getting kicked in the face, and everyone was laughing because my glasses were twisted and smashed."

—Rebecca Daniels ('01)

Kasey McCabe

"My most embarrassing moment was when Channel 6 came to tape our game on a rainy day. I was dribbling the ball down the sideline, and the ball stopped in the mud. I slipped on the ball and flew in the air. The most embarrassing part about it was that I was all alone and no one was really guarding me. I acted like I was hurt but was really just embarrassed."

—Laura Grace ('99)

Mrs. Peggy Devendorf

IMMEDIATELY after delivering a corner kick, Melissa Allen ('99) takes the field again. Corner kicks were awarded after the ball crossed the end line. Different foot positions angled the kicks differently from the corners.

Kasey McCabe

Mrs. Peggy Devendorf

IN the face of her opponent, Kirsten LaFean ('01) takes control of the ball. Quick reflexes and preparation assisted the players in gaining and keeping control of the ball. Working as a team also helped them qualify for district play.

Kasey McCabe

WITH all her strength, Roxanne Kearns ('01) throws the ball into play. The women's soccer team practiced many long hours to perfect their plays. Well-timed plays resulted in many goals for the Lady Huskies.

TO the cheers of the fans, Christine Lapish ('00) heads down the field. Power and precision were important when dribbling. Determination played another important role.

Ben Roth

UP and over, Erin Dell ('99) and Rachel Stevenson ('99) take the lead. Both runners, more than tripled their points from the 1997 season. Along with the help of the other 32 athletes, the team had a rewarding season.

Ben Roth

WITH a smile on her face, Katie Easton ('99) heads toward the finish line. Easton was followed by Meredith Whipple ('99). The Huskies won the Marysville Invitational.

Mrs. Peggy Devendorf

WITH a vault of 8'6"at the McDonald Meet of Champions, Melissa Ullenbruch ('01) sets a school record. Women's pole vaulting marked a turning point in track when it was added to the list of field events for the first time.

MAKING HISTORY

Ben Roth

"I love hurdling. It's so much more fun than running. Ever since I was little I have known that I would run hurdles. I've been hurdling since seventh grade, and I love the feeling of coming down over the hurdle. The greatest feeling is when I finish a race and know that it was good and that I gave it my all."
—Erin Dell ('99)

Ben Roth

"We had a rough start, but in the end we came out on top. Winning the league meet again for the second time in a row took a lot of determination and hard work. "
—Kasha Lowe ('99)

Women's track made yet another jump towards equality when pole vaulting was added to the field events. Melissa Ullenbruch ('01), who set the school record for vaulting, had the opportunity to show her ability at states. "Being a freshman and having the chance to go to states was really cool. Now, my goals are to continue going to states and to keep going higher," said Ullenbruch. Practice was held both weekdays and Sundays.

Stephanie Schaffer ('98), captain of the field events team, was named the Times Herald Athlete of the Year. She threw shot put and discus—best throw for discus was 133 feet, 4 inches, 10 feet farther than anyone else in the area. She planned to continue at Western Michigan University. "I'll have tougher competition, but it will be a lot of fun," said Schaffer.

Whenever Colleen Connelly ('99) ran past the bleachers, the team and coaches cheered her on. "They encouraged me and gave me tips to help me improve my performance," said Connolly. She not only received support, but gave it as well. "Colleen was always there to talk to anyone when they were feeling down," said Louri Keith ('01). Rachel Brown ('99) was also known for giving support to others. Brown, along with Schaffer and Katie Easton ('99), was a member of the 1998 All Area Girls Track Team. "Rachel always was encouraging you and telling you to take care of yourself,"said Kristy Jackson ('00),

The team agreed that sticking together as a family throughout the season made all the difference.

Nicole Pfaff

WHILE running her fastest, Kristy Jackson ('00) strives for a good run. With the help of Jackson the Lady Huskies defeated Ford II 98-39. The team, coached by Mr. Gary Nesbitt, Mr. Dan Hanton, Mrs. Joy Buhagiar, and Mr. Dana Pool, was MAC Red Champions.

LEAPS AND BOUNDS

Track season was a time of rebuilding, after losing some of the top runners from the previous season. "Several new athletes came out and helped build our overall depth," stated Coach Dureka.

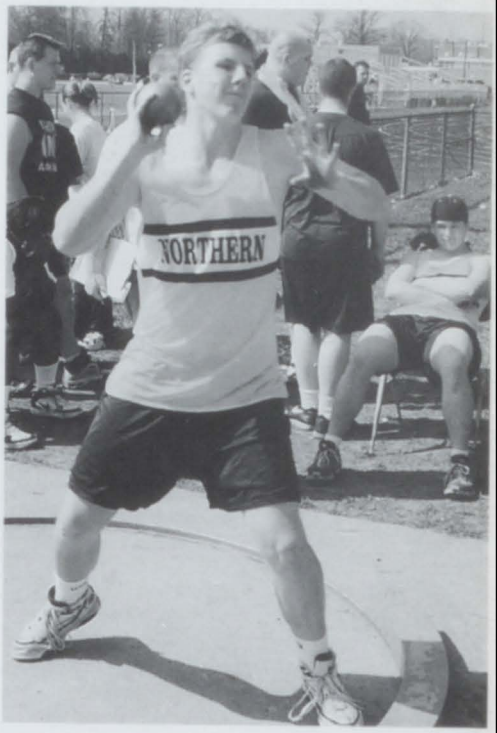
Led by Kevin Kemp ('99), Tony Malachi ('98), Ian Renner ('98), and Dave Gonzales ('98), the team pulled off a second place finish in their MAC league that had not been expected at the start of the season. "This team and season ruled," commented Steve Card ('01).

Two athletes qualified for the state tournament, May 29-30 in Saginaw: Kevin Kemp ('99) and Andy Marzka ('01). Kemp won the 800 meter run in a time of 2 minutes, 4 seconds, while Marzka finished second in the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet, 6 inches. "Pole vaulting is the funnest thing I have ever done. The best part is when you're over the bar and just throw your pole back and fall," said Marzka. Coaches looked forward to the freshman's continuing development to help their rebuilding efforts.

Continuing shin splint injuries resulting from the home track surface were an obstacle that finally had to be addressed. School district officials announced a decision to resurface the track before the next season—still, the runners for the time being had to continue to live with the less than ideal surface.

Runners had to be quick, strong, and positive thinkers. Chris Buhagiar ('99) summed up how his positive thinking got him through races: "The faster you run, the quicker you're done."

WITH the team looking on, John Koehn ('01) puts all that he has into his throw. To have a good result, shot putters had to give forth maximum effort.



Ben Roth

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OVER the hurdle, Jeff Dalrymple ('99) focuses on the finish line. In that meet against Sterling Heights the team suffered one of their two losses. "We had a very good year in which we continued to improve week to week," said Coach Craig Dickenson.

Ben Roth

AS the race comes to an end, Jared Hollands ('99) releases his last bit of energy. When runners approached the finish line, they put forth a final burst of effort. That effort led the team to a winning season.

Mrs. Peggy Devendorf

"I throw shot put to improve my foot speed for football. I also like to be involved, and track gives me something to do in the springtime."

—T.J. Carr ('00)

Ben Roth

"Throwing discus has an advantage—I don't have to run. It takes a lot of skill because it is really hard to do, but I've done it for two years and I like it."

—David Taggart ('00)

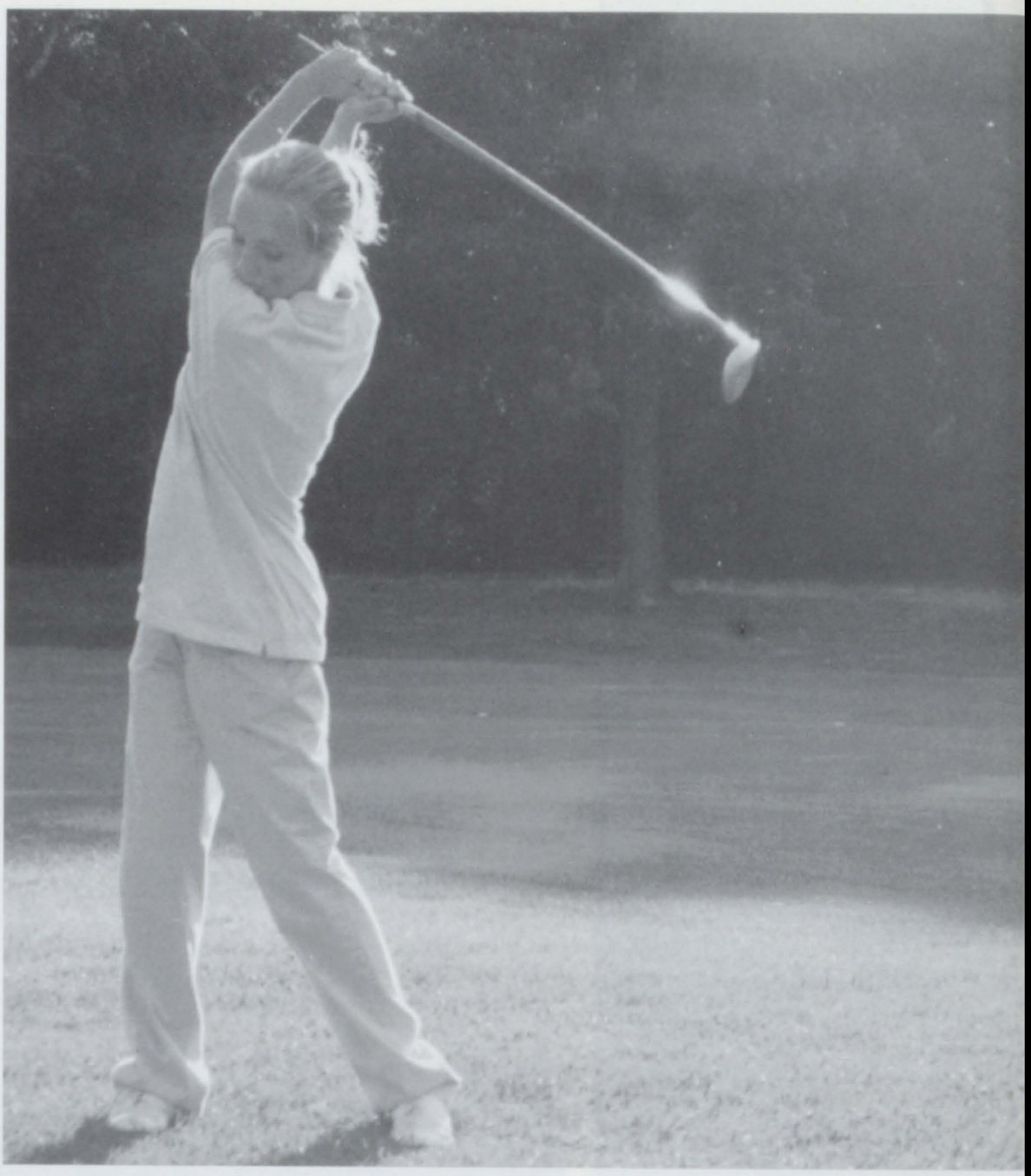
Mrs. Peggy Devendorf

WHILE up in the air, Nathan Hurst ('98) displays his pole vaulting talent. Many days of practice and determination helped Hurst perfect his vault. Pole vaulting also required weight training to give the athlete that extra boost over the top.

ON a bright sunny day, Kelly Easton ('02) concentrates on her form. "All of the guys were really accepting of me being the only girl on the team. The season was a great learning experience and I think that it made me a better player," stated Easton.

WITH his eyes focused on the ball, Pat Reilly ('00) concentrates on his swing. "Golf is a quiet but somewhat challenging sport. Yeah, it sounds easy, put the ball in the hole, but it can be harder than what you think." It was Reilly's third year on the team.

Janane Orrell



Sean Osborne

THE pressure is on Neil Dalal ('01) as his ball heads toward the hole. The varsity team finished sixth place in the Mac Division. And at regionals, they finished tenth out of fifteen teams.

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"Even though our season didn't turn out well, everyone had a good time doing what we like best. We'll be back next year as a stronger team. We have some good guys coming back. Hopefully, we'll go to states next year. My highlights of the season were when I shot a few good games with a score of 39."

—Duncan Smith ('00)

Sean Osborne

"I thought we were the best that we have been in four years. We all played really well, but our division was really tough. The highlight of my season was when I shot a 36. I've been playing golf for eight years and feel that it is a good way to relax and to compete with myself and others."

—Jon Ryan ('99)

The golf season started out with high hopes and beautiful weather. The team of twelve boys and one girl, consisted of two seniors, three juniors, five sophomores and three freshmen.

The varsity team started strong with two close losses to Eisenhower by one shot, and Utica Ford by three shots. Those matches were followed with victories over Chippewa Valley and PHHS. The team struggled with consistency at the end of the season, and as a result dropped their last seven matches, although some were very close. Even though the team had a lot of talent, the teams they competed against also had improved. "I think that next year our team will have a lot of potential," said Chris Morden, co-captain of the team.

The JV team posted a six and five record, which showed great promise for the upcoming squad. Coach McCalmon was pleased with the team's spirit and camaraderie that developed over the season. Members of the team helped others when they were in slumps and helped them gain confidence. Many members planned on returning next fall to possibly improve the team's record.

In the end, the team placed sixth at the MAC Red Divisional and they placed tenth at Regionals. The one aspect that could not be faulted was the beautiful weather, which started and ended with warm temperatures and sunny blue skies. "This year's weather was very warm and sunny, and much better compared to previous years," added Nick Conard ('99).

—Kelly Easton

TEED OFF

Janane Orrell

HUNCHED over and focused an the ball, Matthew Newman ('01) starts his swing. "The golf season went well, but we have some room for improvement," stated Newman. The JV team finished their season 6-4-1.

Nearly 900 people crowded into the Northern bleachers to witness the District finals game vs. Anchor Bay. Fingernails were bitten, nerves were on edge and anticipation was in the air as the girls warmed up. "At first they were nervous," coach David Boeskool remarked after the game, "but when they finally settled into the game, the girls played great! I'm very proud of them." The Huskies won the game 57-39.

Senior Elizabeth Tingley explained, "This was the first really big game, and it would determine whether or not we made it to Regionals in Rochester. We ended up working well together and it made the difference." Besides hard work, dedication to the sport and team, and determination, one more factor added to their success, friendship. "The friendships that were built this season and the closeness of the team made us play better on the court," added Toni Robinson ('99). After claiming their first District title in 19 years, the team went on to Regionals. Unfortunately, they dropped their game 26-58 to Rochester.

Lots of memories were captured this season, everything from winning Districts to beating PHHS. "Team dinners were my favorite. We used to have eating contests, and one time Wendy Williams ('99) got food all over her face," joked Emily Luhmann ('00).

Brie Oswald ('99) had some memories of her own. "On Boeskool's 31st birthday, we all teepeed his house, it was a lot of fun! The whole season was fun-very memorable. After playing a lifetime of basketball, and being a member of our team for four years, I'm definitely going to have a lot of great memories. I'll miss this."

Oswald left the court with four career offensive records: All-time leader in assists, free-throw percentage, 3-pointers in a game, and 3-pointers in a career. She averaged 18 points per game, 4.7 assists, three steals per game, while nailing 39 3-pointers! Due to her ability, Oswald was a first team all-Macomb Area Conference White Division pick each of her past three seasons. Charla Fisher ('00) and Melissa Reynolds ('00) were also recognized.

COMING TOGETHER

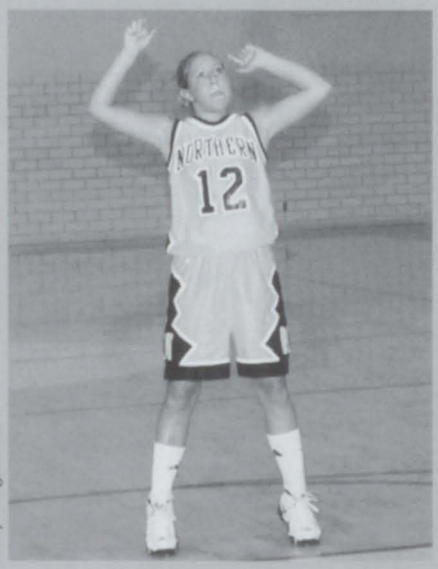
Ben Roth

UP and over her opponent, Brie Oswald ('99) goes for a basket. "One of the most memorable moments of the season was at the start of the Utica game, when Brie tripped and fell during the announcement of the starters. It was hilarious, both teams were cracking up. You can always count on Brie for a good laugh," stated Wendy Williams ('99).

Mary Margaret Stone

"Our game at Gross Pointe North had to be the best game of the season. North was ranked #1, along with Mt. Clemens. If we beat North, Mt. Clemens would win the league. We had previously beaten Mt. Clemens once and had gotten beaten by North once. We ended up beating North by one point and it was personally my best game. It was parents' and seniors' night and their second loss of the season. We played so well together, that I was proud to be a part of the team."

—Elizabeth Tingley ('99)



Mary Margaret Stone

"By far the most memorable game was the 1998 District Finals. Being a senior, winning was very emotional considering it hasn't been done since 1979. Our team was very close and we were glad to get the win for Coach Boeskool."

—Wendy Williams ('99)

Ben Roth

Mrs. Gail McCaughlin

WITH their trophy at hand, the ladies strike a "we're number one" pose. They clinched the District Finals game 57-39 over Anchor Bay. This was Northern's first Class A District title in 19 years.

Mary Margaret Stone

ON guard, Andrea Nestle ('00) forces her opponent to pass the ball. The ladies won both games against PHHS with scores of 45-34 and 45-35. "The girls played great team defense," stated Coach Dave Boeskool.

DRIBBLING around the defender, Charla Fisher ('00) heads for the hoop. Fisher along with Melissa Reynolds ('00) suffered a sprained ankle during the middle of the season. Both girls healed well and managed to return to the court again.

Mary Margaret Stone

HERE-catch! After a basket scored by their opponents, Allison Ledtke ('02) passes the ball to Nadia Elgoghail ('02). The freshmen team went an amazing 18-1 on the season. Their only loss was to the Vikings of Marysville.

WITH a watchful eye on her opponent, Kelly Cole ('01) makes sure that the ball doesn't get by her. The girls were defeated by Grosse Point North both times that their paths crossed. The JV team ended up 12-8 on the season.

Adam Myles

PROTECTING the ball, Kelly Knust ('02) wedges her body in between the ball and her opponent. The young Huskies split their games with PHHS. The first time that the two teams met up, they won 39-31 and they lost the second game 35-36.

Mary Margaret Stone

SHOOTING FOR GOLD

Ben Roth

"Playing against harder teams was the best part of the season, compared to others, because of the competition. The worst thing that happened to me was whefn I tripped over a girl's foot and rolled my ankle. I had to sit out for four games. Then, when it healed, I did it again, so I had to sit out for two and a half more weeks! I'm not used to being injured, so that was disappointing for me."

—Kallen Dahlke ('01)

Fourth quarter, five seconds left on the clock, down by one. Just then one of the young players was fouled and got a chance to win the game for her team. On the line, with all eyes focused on her and a load of pressure on her shoulders, she made her shot. Swoosh!

With that win, the girls finished the season at 18-1. "The most exciting game was definitely when we played Marysville. They were the only team that gave us any competition. We won the first time by one point and lost a close game the second time," explained Kelly Knust ('02).

The girls were led by Coach Ken Palardg, who was a first year coach at Northern. Palardg was also an assistant coach at St. Clair County Community College for men's basketball. Going from coaching boys to coaching girls was a big change, but he learned to adjust. He taught the girls a very important lesson: that getting along on and off the court could and did help their record as well as their playing ability.

Summing up an entire season in just a few words is very difficult, but can be done. "Exciting! I really enjoyed playing for Coach Jamison. He knows how to have fun, and still improve the team at every practice," commented Jackie Kinney ('01) on the JV season.

The team's philosophy was the word "team." **T**ogether **E**veryone **A**chieves **M**ore. Coach Jamison was successful in leading his team to a record of 12-8. "I think that my teammates would agree with me when I say that Coach Jamison was a great coach. He's the type of coach that always believes in his team and is there to help us excel in basketball," stated Rheannon Gerlach ('01).

-Sara Jo Friend-Mary Margaret Stone

Merissa Krainbrink

"We had a really good team all around. We had good players and our coach did a good job. My favorite game was when we played Marysville for the first time. It was exciting because there was only five seconds left and one of our girls got fouled. We won by a free throw."

—*Heather Marks ('02)*

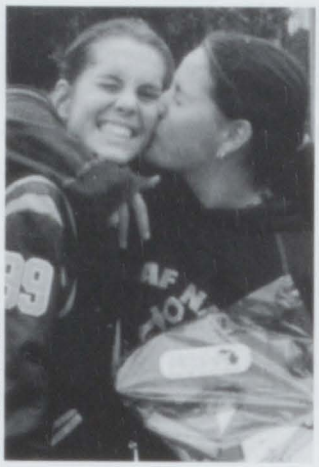
Ben Roth

AROUND her opponent comes Lyndsy "Runaway" Dunaway ('01). At their first meetup with St. Clair, the girls were defeated by a score of 18-37. And at their second meet up with them, they were again defeated, by a score of 27-29.

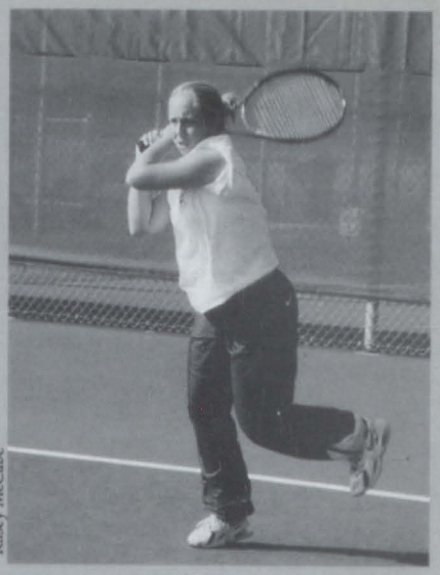
AFTER her serve, Julia Carolan takes the court again. "When our seasons were over, we all went on a trip to Boyne and stayed at condos with our coaches. It was a great way to end our seasons, because we all had fun, sang karoykee, and just totally goofed off," commented Carolan.

PUCKER up Stacy! Ceized by the moment, and overcome by tremendous joy, Laura Matzka ('99) gives a kiss of congratulations to Stacy Schock ('99) on the cheek. "Seniors at last! Stacy and I struck a 'schocking' pose," joked Matzka.

Mary Margaret Stone



Mrs. Maureen Blackman



Kasey McCabe

"I like tennis because the competition is very exciting and winning gives you the feeling of accomplishment. My favorite memory was having each person on the team win a regional championship. My best match was when we defeated Traverse City in the state semi-finals."

—Kristy Rowling ('01)

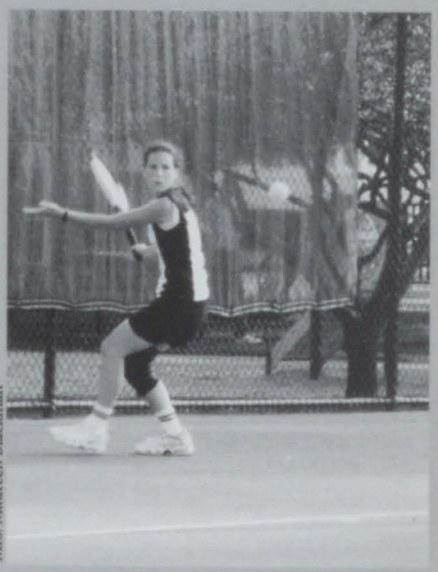
STRIVING FOR PERFECTION

With high hopes, the 30 girls of Port Huron Northern's back-to-back State Championship tennis team took to the court. The season started off on August 17,1998, at the Fall Kickoff, with excitement and determination to continue on their rule of state champs. With new head coach Mrs. Mary Kay Baribeau, they were ready to take on the world. They worked hard at both practices and tournaments.

"My favorite part was the tournaments, because it was like combining my two favorite things—tennis and friends! You could talk and make friends when you weren't playing. I felt really welcome. Even being a freshman, the upperclassmen made me feel like a part of things," commented Maria Noetzel ('02).

During the course of the season, even though PHHS was the cross-town rival, the major rivalry was with Okemos. The Huskies had played them twice, losing both times by one or two points. In their final meeting at the Okemos Tournament, the girls pulled ahead to win by one point, scored by Maelynn Bernosky ('01).

After a competitive weekend, the team walked away with second place in the state finals. They did however have three positions as state champs: Bernosky at #3 singles, Elena Blackman('01) and Laura Matzka ('99) at #1 doubles, and Sarah Coury ('99) and Johanna Olmstead ('01) at #3 doubles, all won their brackets. "I am very proud of what I have accomplished and how well the team did. We worked hard as a team and accomplished what we did together. We learned a lot about ourselves and our team. We all learned that team spirit was important," explained Bernosky.

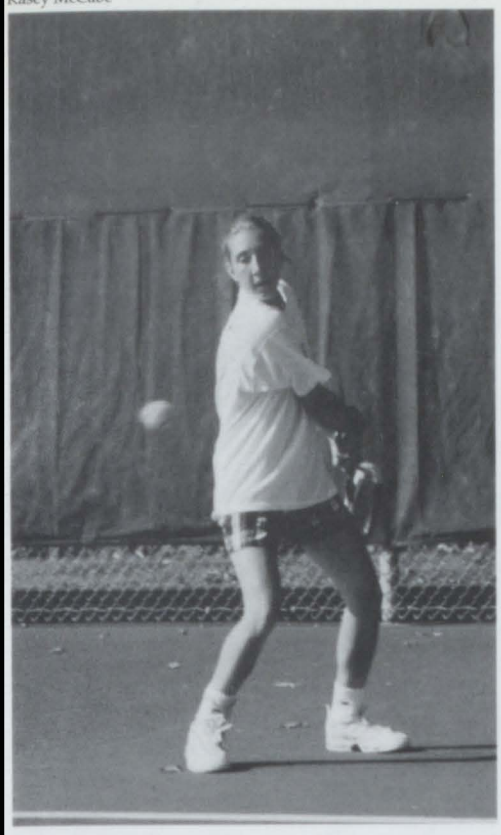


Mrs. Maureen Blackman

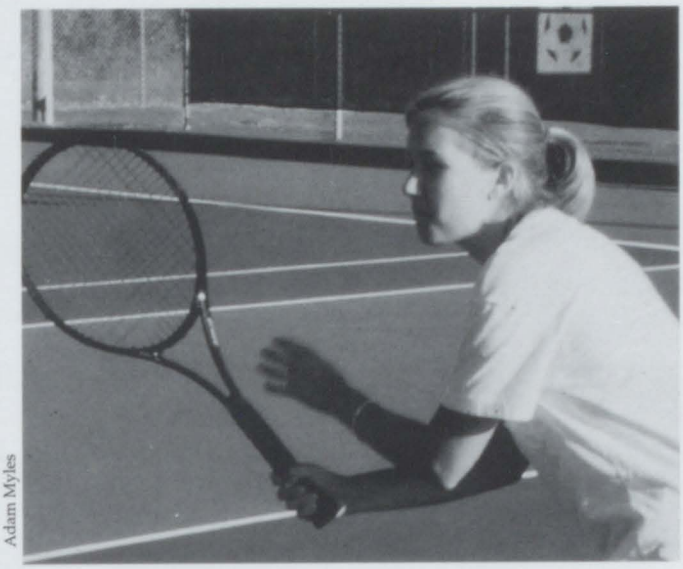
"Everyone worked hard and pushed themselves to have the successful season that we completed. We had a lot of fun, but it flew by too quickly. I'm looking forward to next year."

—Julie Britz ('00)

Kasey McCabe



CONNECTINGwith the ball, Allison DeGrow ('00) hopes for a victory. DeGrow was named Player of the Year by the Times Herald. Their slogan this year was plain and simple, "Right back atcha."

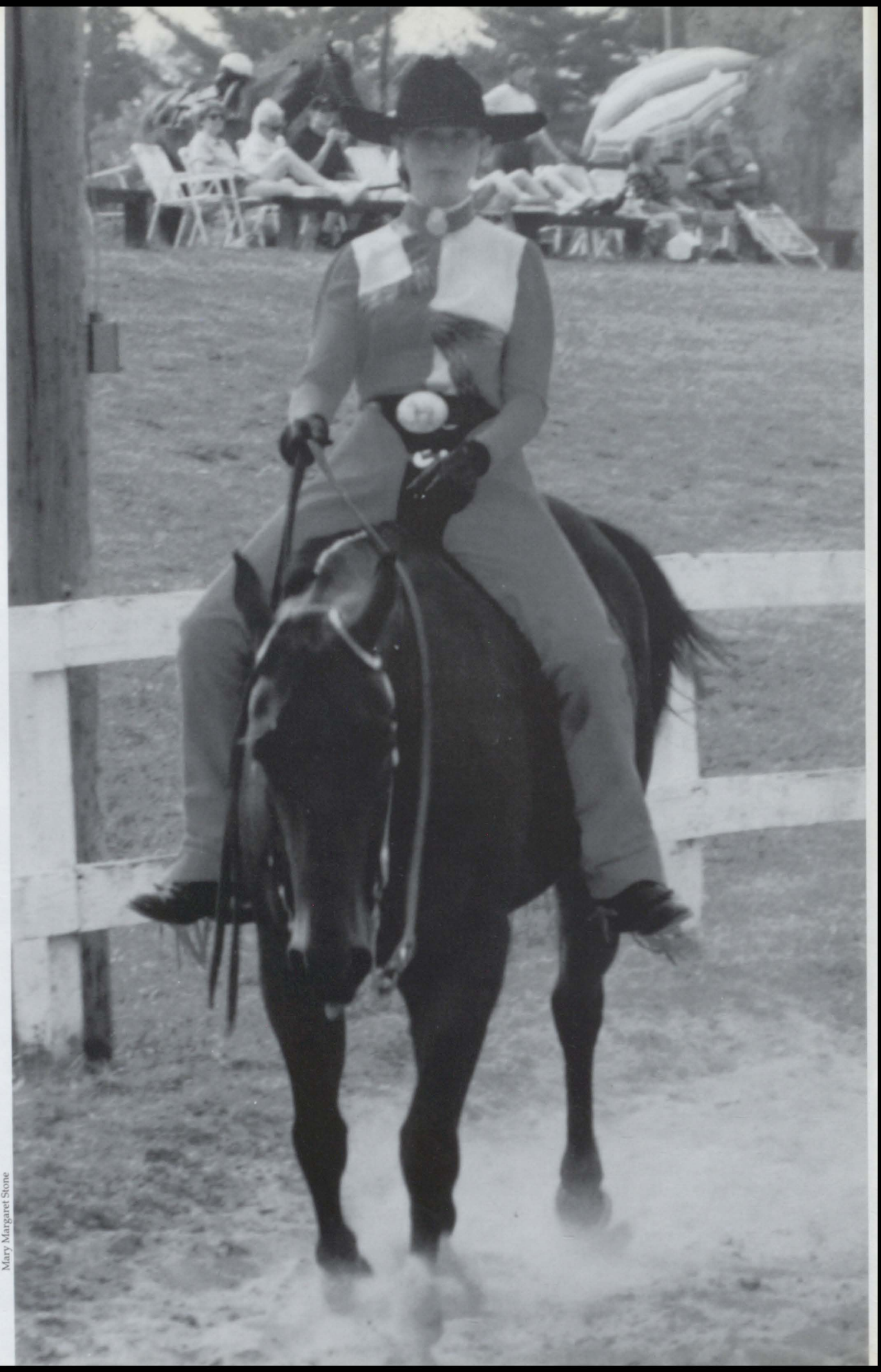


Adam Myles

WITH her eye on her opponent, Becky Hicks ('01) concentrates on judging where the ball will land. Sophia Saeed ('99) and Arezo Javidi ('99) were the captains of the JV team. They were coached by Mrs. Kris Houle.

PROUDLY holding up their Mac Championship trophy, the girls take time to smile for the camera. The match was played on September 29. After that victory, they went on to the Districts October 9, where they claimed yet another championship.

Mrs. Maureen Blackman



Mary Margaret Stone

ROUND the corner, Tiffany Hood ('02) and Demanda enjoy a slow western ride. "I've been riding for seven years. I like to ride because I have been for so long, and it's my favorite thing to do."

Janane Orrell

"Showmanship is one of my favorite classes to show in. It's a challenge because you have to troubleshoot the pattern that the judge assigns, and even though it may look really easy, there is usually a hidden trick that determines the winner from the loser. I would have to say that my favorite meet was the second one, because the pressure was on to do good so we could go to states. Even though we didn't make it, it was sitll a lot of fun."

—Marcey Mason ('99)

Mary Margaret Stone

"To me the highlight of the season was the first meet. I had no idea how the upcoming meets would end and that made me work harder. Riding my horse into that ring really got my adrenaline pumping. When I qued him to run, it seemed that time stopped for a split second, then exploded into a high speed joyride."

—Adam Peters ('99)

The sun had just risen, dew was on the ground, the air was chilly, the rooster was still asleep, and you've been busy at work out in the barn for an hour already. The day of an equestrian meet.

Before a meet, there were many tasks that the riders must complete to prepare themselves and their horses. Equestrian team members spent many long, frustrating hours grooming and bathing their horses. If you thought that giving your dog a bath was a rough job, just imagine trying to make a horse hold still, keep it from stepping on the hose, and concentrating on not missing a spot, all at the same time.

The next step was to get the horse on the trailer and hauled to the fairgrounds where the meet was being held. Sounds easy enough, but it's not. Loading the horse was the easy part—remembering all of the tack was the hard part. "Equestrian was a great experience for everyone on the team. It has been fun and allowed me to meet new people and try new things. I have enjoyed the past four years on the team and I am sad to see it end," added Heather Cook ('99).

When people heard the word "equestrian," they thought of a bunch of country kids riding their horses—they didn't see it as equestrians did. Through the eyes of an equestrian it was a learning experience. "Being a part of the equestrian team was an educational experience. It gave me something to work towards, a goal for my horse and I to achieve," said Madonna Charboneau ('02).

Spectators did not see how much hard work went into the sport. "I've been riding since I was about five years old. And when the weather warmed up, I practiced one hour a day from April through October and took a break the rest of the year," stated Katie Woolman ('02).

Everyone knew the basic sports—football, baseball, basketball, hockey, or volleyball—but not many knew about equestrian. It was a time-consuming sport, but full of excitement and joy.

—Karri Whipple- Mary Margaret Stone

MOUNTED HIGH

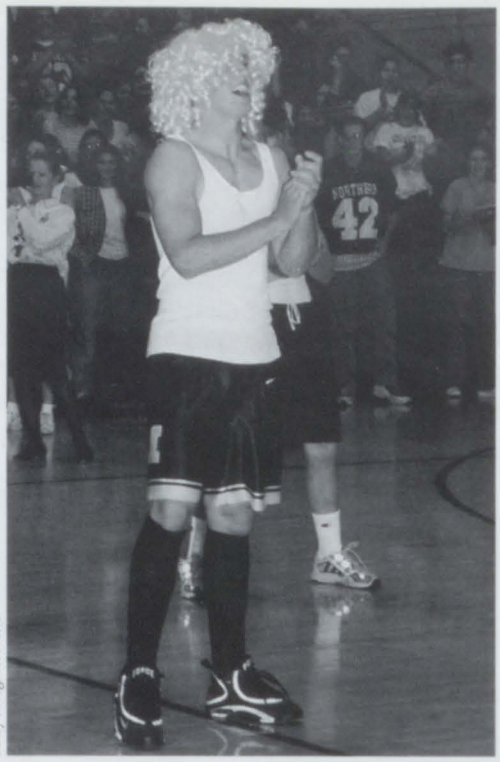
Mary Margaret Stone

AFTER completing her pattern, Katie Woolman ('02) receives some helpful tips from the judge. Katie came from a horse-loving family. "My brother Jeff is the inspiration for my riding," stated Woolman.

Janane Orrell

ALONG the rail, Heather Cook ('99) concentrates on her ride. "We had a good season, I was sad to see it come to an end." Cook likes saddleseat because not a lot of people rode that seat and it was very competitive.

WOW, check out that cheerleader! Dressed in his best for the pep assembly before the PHHS game, "Marsha," also know as Duke Campbell ('00), models his cheerleading abilities. Campbell was named to the all-state academic first team. "I had a lot of fun, as you can see. It was a great season," commented Campbell.



Mary Margaret Stone

Sean Osborne

"My favorite game was the big one against PHHS. Being in the stadium with so many people there was exciting, but the best part of the game, of course, was winning! It made me proud to be part of the 50th anniversary game, which is definitely something I'll remember for the rest of my life!"

—Cedric Evans ('99)

ENDING WITH A VENGEANCE

On a remarkable October evening, over 8,000 fans crowded into a jampacked Memorial Stadium not only to witness the annual rivalry game between the Huskies and the Big Reds of PHHS, but also to celebrate the stadium's 50th anniversary.

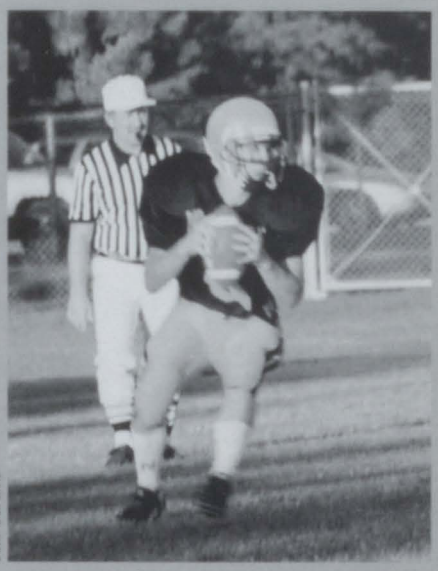
The landmark game went to the Huskies as they defeated PHHS 24-0. When the clock ran out, the Huskies gathered at midfield to be handed their trophy. "It's one of the best feelings of my life. Everything went right for us, and we kept the trophy," commented Rob Carson ('99).

A streak of bad luck had lingered from last season as the team, who got off to a 0-3 record in '97, set off another winless start with a 0-4 record. But with the inspiring words from an unexpected guest, their luck changed. Northern was the one of 17 schools that was drawn at random to appear on a promotion for a NFL pre-game show, recieve a $5,000 gift certificate from Staples and get to meet with Lion's coach Bobby Ross.

Ross's words must have had an uplifting effect on the players, as they turned their season around. "He had some good ideas and helped us focus. He told us that a lot of hard work can get you to the top," added Jeff Keith ('00). The crowd of local football players and cheerleaders broke into an uproar as Coach Ross ended his speech by saying, "Go get 'em!"

And get 'em was what they did as Northern snatched their second win, against Utica, followed by their third win of the season, against Warren Cousino. "We showed a lot of poise late in the games. We weren't making the mistakes or committing the penalties we did earlier in the season," said Coach Kucsera.

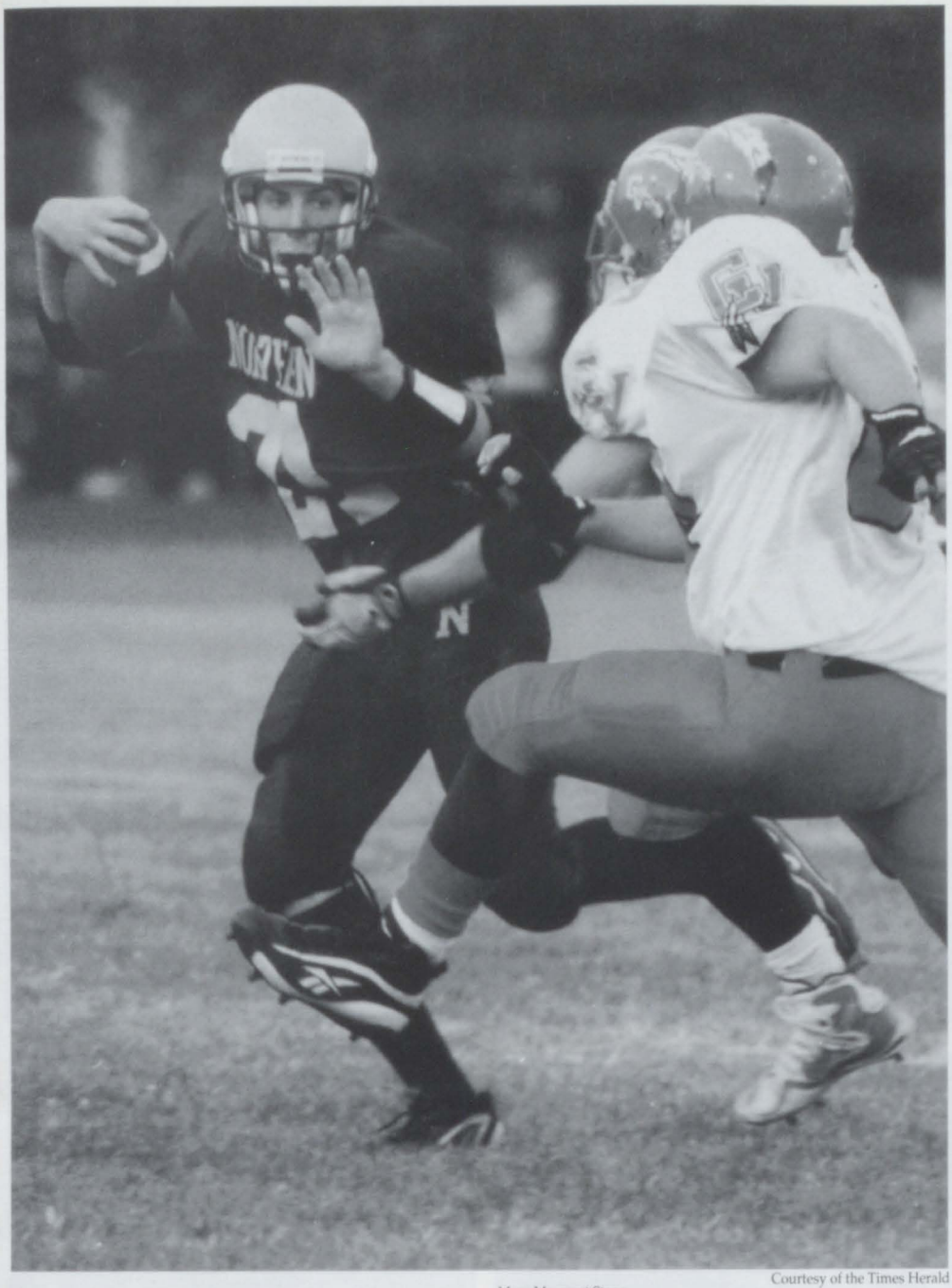
The true highlight of the season came at the end as Northern crushed the Vikings 55-0. The game, played in front of 4,545 fans at Viking Stadium, gave the Huskies their fifth straight victory overall and their fourth straight against the Vikings. Marysville coach Walt Braun, who had just earned his 300th victory, was devastated. "Northern was awfully good, they were big and fast," he later stated.



Sean Osborne

"My favorite memory from this season was when we defeated PHHS 24—0. There's nothing better in the world than being at Memorial Stadium with 8,000 people cheering you and your team on."

—Rob Boyea ('99)



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TANGLED up with an opponent, Ben Boucher ('00) pushes his way through. The team consisted of 29 seniors, 27 juniors, and two sophomores. The managers were Trevor Dimon and Matt Easton.

Sean Osborne

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WITH his arm around Bobby Ross, head coach of the Lions, Steven VanSickle ('00) gets some inspiring words. "I think it was great that Coach Ross took time out of his schedule to come talk with us. He really influenced our team to play hard for the rest of the season," commented VanSickle.

Mary Margaret Stone

FEAR in his eyes, Scott Albert ('99) struggles to gain some yards. Albert had 46 tackles, five interceptions, and two touchdowns on the season. He received the honors of being named player of the game twice—in the Utica Ford II game and in the Warren Cousino game.

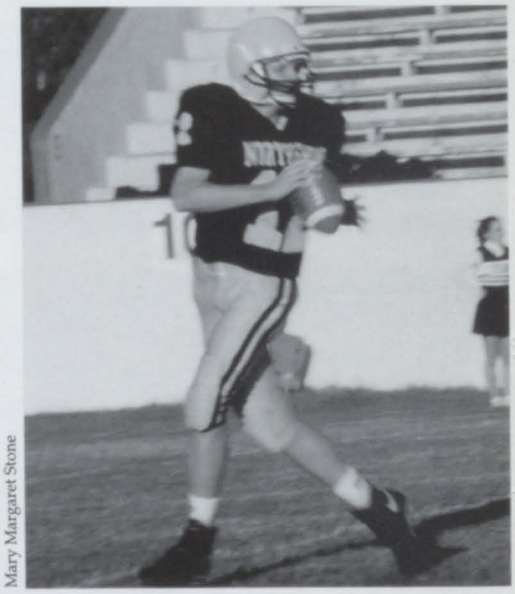
EYE to eye with the enemy, Chris Damon ('99) prepares for the next play. The team dropped the game 3-24. "It was the worst game of our season. We weren't mentally prepared. We didn't show how the Huskies are known for playing," commented Paul Priess ('99).

Mary Margaret Stone

BROUGHT down by a couple of Utica players, Jon Hastings ('01) manages to hold onto the ball. "Football is a good team sport that has a lot of contact. I've been playing since my fifth grade flag football team," added Hastings.

Mary Margaret Stone

"HUT! Hut! Hut!" At the line of scrimage, Matthew Leneway ('01) and Nathan Hawley ('01) prepare for the snap from Michael Mikalakis ('01). The teamwork put together scored the Huskies their first win of the season. They beat Utica 22-6.



Mary Margaret Stone

ON the turf of Memorial Stadium, Scott Jamison ('01) looks for an open receiver. An ironman, he was a dedicated player with great concentration and composure. Dedication was a must to make it through the year and never miss a game or prctice.

PLAYING TOUGH

Mary Margaret Stone

"Football this year was both the hardest and most fun thing that I have ever done. The reason being is that Northern football is simply just the best!"

—Kevin Balinski ('01)

It was a cool fall evening out on the Northern football field; sweat dripped down the player's faces. As the clock ticked down, the players of the JV football team began to feel the pride of their first win.

A few weeks ago that would have seemed like an impossible task, but finally their hard work and perseverance had paid off. "The hardest aspect of the game for me was facing the fact that there was a chance we could lose," said Matthew Jarvis ('01). They had just defeated Utica, one of the best teams in the Mac Red Conference. That started them on a well-deserved winning streak, winning two out of their last three games. Their last win was the one they wanted the most, against their rival PHHS.

One thing that young Huskies looked forward to was the opportunity to play at Memorial Stadium. "When I was younger I always wanted to play at the stadium under the lights," said Mike VanConant ('01). VanConant and the rest of the JV football team got their chance when they met the Titans of Stevenson. Even though they lost the game 24-37, the team was happy that they got to play at Memorial Stadium.

The freshman team got off to a slow start, but after some rough games against some outstandiing teams, they managed to be victorious. The team pulled off an enlightening win against Warren Cousino with a score of 6-0. "The season was pretty disapointing at first, then we started to pick it up at the end. We had the potential, but we just couldn't do it," said Matt Eveningred ('01).

They then proved their abilities to themselves and their rival school PHHS when they came back from a 14 point deficit to win with a score of 22-20. All those wins came from the extraordinary efforts of players like Mike MacArthur who broke the freshman quarterback rushing record with 550 yards.

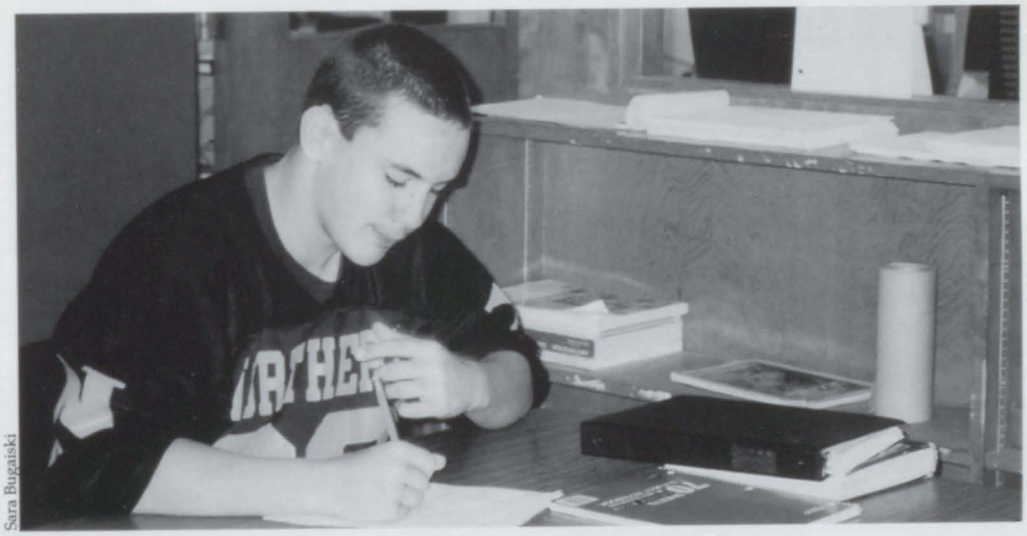
Though the players were not completely satisified with the 3-6 record they ended up with, they were determined to prove their abilities to themselves and their coaches when they return next season.

—Brandon Taylor

Sean Osborne

"I like football because it's exciting and fun. My greatest accomplishment for the season would be breaking the record of the most rushing yards for a freshman quarterback. With all of our injuries we did a good job. My favorite game was against PHHS. I scored the first touchdown and led the team in rushing. We scored 22 points in the third quarter to win 22-20."

—Mike MacArthur ('02)



Sara Bugaiski

IN class on a game day, Drew Malburg ('02) balances academics and athletics. "I try to do most of my homework at school, because football is a lot of hard work, but I like it."

It's the fourth quarter, down by a touchdown, and the Huskies have the ball. But it's not the play that the crowd in the bleachers hear, it's the spirit of the cheerleaders! "H-U-S-K-I-E-S, come on you Huskies go!"

The best thing about cheerleading to Katie Richards ('99) was "...supporting the team." And that was what all the members of the cheer teams did—gave support. Not even the cold, damp weather could keep the girls from cheering on their classmates. At the Marysville game in late October, the weather was only in the 40's, but the varsity cheerleaders were more than ready to hit the sideline of the Walt Braun Viking Stadium. "The crowd was so alive and excited, it was the perfect ending for our season," exclaimed Chrissy Lamont ('99).

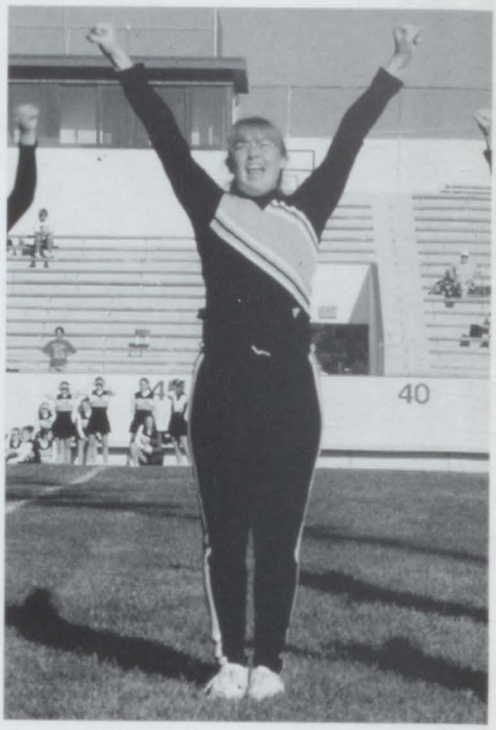
Being a member of a cheer team meant a lot of hard work and dedication. "The best game this year was against PHHS. It brought our team closer together and all of our time spent practicing had paid off," stated JV cheerleader Jessica Jones ('01).

The girls cheered for all different reasons. Some liked being the center of attention at the football games, some did it to stay in shape, and others did it for the adrenaline rush that you get from being jolted into the air by a few of your teammates. "It's so exciting—I love to fly," stated Marcie Pollack ('99). But Carisa Herbert ('02) does it for a different reason. "I like being all together and how everyone respects one another."

Instead of attending their usual camp in Pennsylvania, the varsity cheerleaders attended the Universal Cheerleading Association Camp, an elite camp on the University of Indiana campus, this past July. "We were used to being the best at our old camp, but at the elite camp we were far from the best. It was nonstop hard work all day long," added Melanie Hayes ('01).

The camp lasted for five days and the girls had regular cheer, dance, jump and stunt classes each day. At the end of their stay, they were awarded Superior ribbons and a trophy.

IN front of a crowd at Memorial Stadium, Margaret Lawrence ('00) cheers on the JV football team. "Cheerleading is a lot of hard work, but it's also really fun. So in the end, all of the hard work pays off."



Mary Margaret Stone

MOUTHING OFF

Sean Osborne

OUCH! Showing their flexibility, Jennefer Reed ('02) and Kelly Reilly ('02) put pain on the faces of their audience as they perform their splits. The splits and back handsprings were a couple of the requirements that cheerleaders needed to qualify for a spot on the squad. They also attend summer camps to expand their ability.

Andy Ketchum

HIGH above the rest, Jennifer Scholtz ('02) keeps her balance. During the mount, Scholtz kept very firm so that she could ensure her safety. Also a few prayers ran through her mind.

Mary Margaret Stone

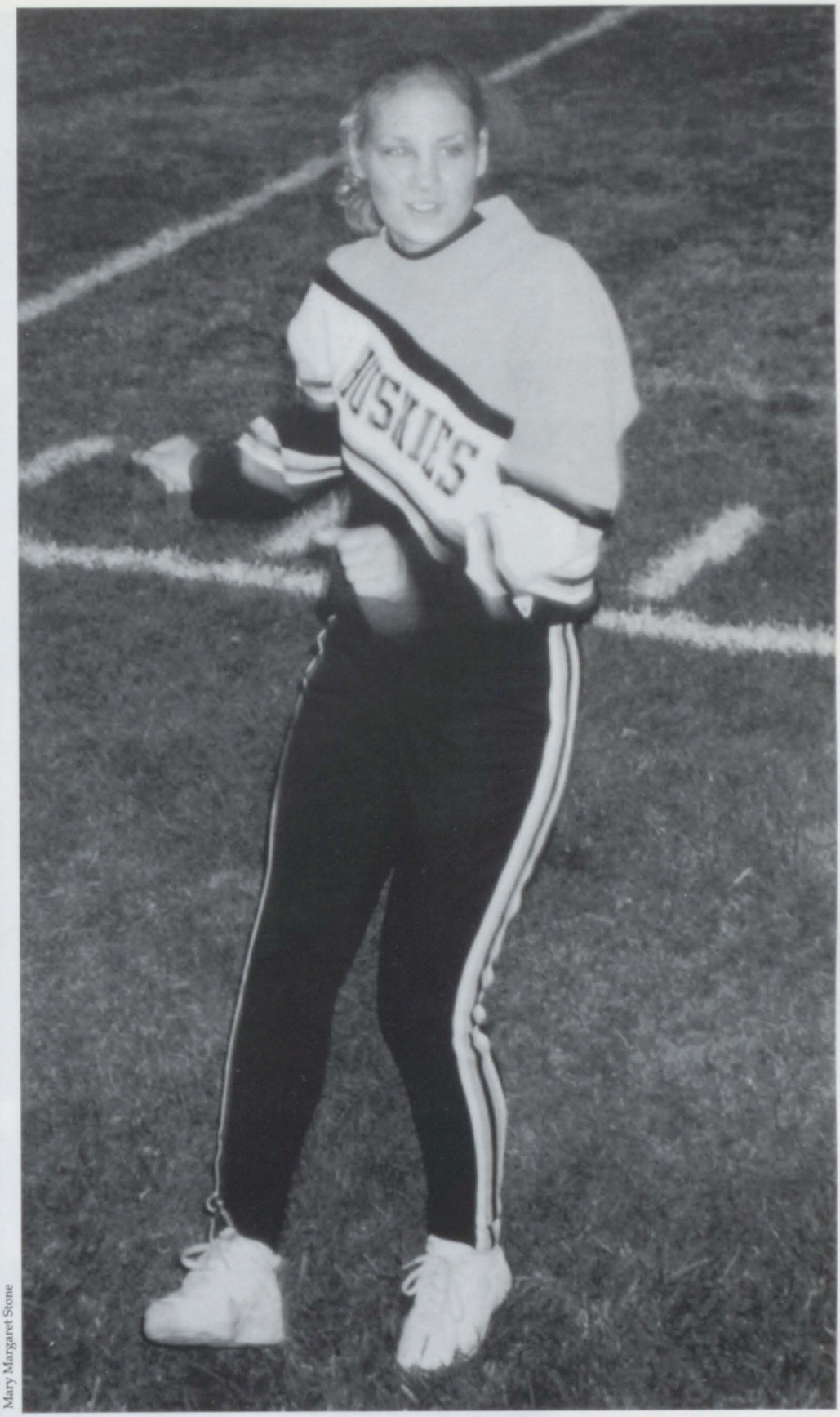
"I like the teamwork—we work together and all get along. I've been cheering for my four years at PHN. My most embarassing moment was during my freshmen football season. It was the PHN-PHHS football game and I got tackled. I sprained my leg and had to have a cast and crutches. Thankfully, the season was almost over so I didn't miss much."

—Tessa Lawrence ('99)

Mary Margaret Stone

"Cheerleading is much more than clapping your hands and yelling loud—it's a sport! Most people haven't accepted that fact yet, but we're slowly earning respect. My favorite part of cheering would have to be the togetherness of the squad. I love all of my teammates! We are all unique individuals, yet so much alike. Cheering is fun and hard work all in one. I wouldn't give it up for anything. Go blue!"

—Rebecca Coulter ('00)



Mary Margaret Stone

WITH a smile on her face, Chrissy Lamont ('99) dances to the motions of the cheer. "The most memorable game ever has to be the Marysville game. The crowd was going crazy and the stadium was so alive and excited, it was the perfect ending."

IN complete control, Billy Zgieb ('00) heads down the field with an opponent right on his heels. With a record of 3-12-5, the Huskies scored a total of 25 goals during the season. They finished off the Mac White Division in sixth place.

ON a breakaway, Mousa Bahhur ('01) uses his tactics to bypass a player from the oppsoing team. The young Huskies dropped the game to Esienhower with a score of 0-7. They finished the season 4-14-0.

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Sara Bugaiski

ON the green, Adam Hildebrandt ('01) lies flat after he gets caught up on the ball. Over the past five seasons (1994-1998), the JV team has won 37 games, lost 34 and tied five. They have also scored 212 goals, while their opponents only scored 154.

Sara Bugaiski

Adam Myles

"The funniest thing that happened to me this soccer season, was also pretty embarrassing. I fell off of Lee Loton's car, on the way to a game!"

—Andrew Rogers ('99)

Kasey McCabe

"It was a rainy game and there was mud all over the field, and on my shoes. I was trying to get it off, so I flicked my foot and the mud hit a kid from the other team right in the face."

—Michael Heyboer ('99)

Your lungs burned and your legs ached—you didn't think that you could run another step. The varsity and JV soccer teams faced that challenge in every game that they played in.

The varsity team, with a record of 3-12-5, had a busy season against some of the best teams in the area. "The competition was tough. Our first three games were against the most reputable teams," commented Coach Schneider.

In order to win the games effectively, the players needed the right knowledge and skills to beat the opposing team. "Anticipating the play is one of the hardest things to do, but also the most important. Knowing when and where to move can win the game," stated James Hayes ('99).

Because of their talent, Brian Gostinger ('99) and Sam McCarthy ('00) were placed on the 1998 All-Blue Water Area Team. Jon Speilburg ('00) made the second team and Tony Partipilo ('99), along with Paul Stevens ('99), received honorable mention.

To anticipate the play was also to foresee the players' actions. Teamwork allowed the plays to run smoothly. "What I enjoyed most this season was the way everyone played as a team. We accomplished many goals, but our teamwork was the one we most improved on," said Jon Eppley ('99).

With a record of 4-14-0, the JV team had an equally challenging season. They overcame many obstacles and strengthened their tactics and positioning. "I play left midfield, a difficult position because you have to be both offense and defense. You are constantly running to keep up with the play," stated Chris Markel ('01)

Neither team ended up with the record that they hoped to, but now the returning players can look forward to improving next season.

—Kasey McCabe- Mary Margaret Stone

BEYOND BOUNDARIES

Kasey McCabe

OVERTAKING his opponent, Keith Kemp ('99) forces the ball down the field. The men defeated Marysville by a score of 5-1. The team, who were didtrict champs in 1995 and 1996, averaged 1.25 goals, while their opponents averaged 3.25 goals per game.

The cool breeze on your face, the golden sun twinkling down on your back, the laughter of your teammates, the roar of the crowd, your parents cheering you on, all of these are pleasant memories that are shared by members of the women's cross country team. "My favorite part of cross country is all of the good races and being with my team. Being with my team is a lot of great fun because we are all so close to each other," explained Laurie Keith ('01).

The women finished out the season with a 5-2 record overall. Included was a 15-41 victory over the crosstown rivals, the Big Reds of PHHS and a victory at the Marysville Invitational. This win marked their sixth consecutive year to claim that title. "Another highlight of the season would have to be the Oxford Invitational. Only the top five runners' times are counted and we ended up placing second," stated Elizabeth Kelly ('02).

The girls covered many long miles and logged many hours of physical fitness over the course of their season. "I liked the idea that at the end of the season I could tell people that I ran over 120 miles! Getting in shape and having the ability to run four miles at a time was an awesome feeling," commented Elizabeth Derocha ('02).

All of the hard work and dedication to the sport paid off as the ladies took second place at the Regional meet. "Running long distances is very difficult, but it's great to run with the team," remarked Heather Howard ('00). It's like the famous saying goes, "no pain, no gain."

Mary Margaret Stone

"This year's cross country season was really great. We had a lot of great races and fell short of a league championship. Everyone got along very well and did a great job, including our coach. She helped make my four years running awesome and I'm sad to see her retire."

—Jackie Ducheane ('99)

THROUGH THE SHUTE

Adam Myles

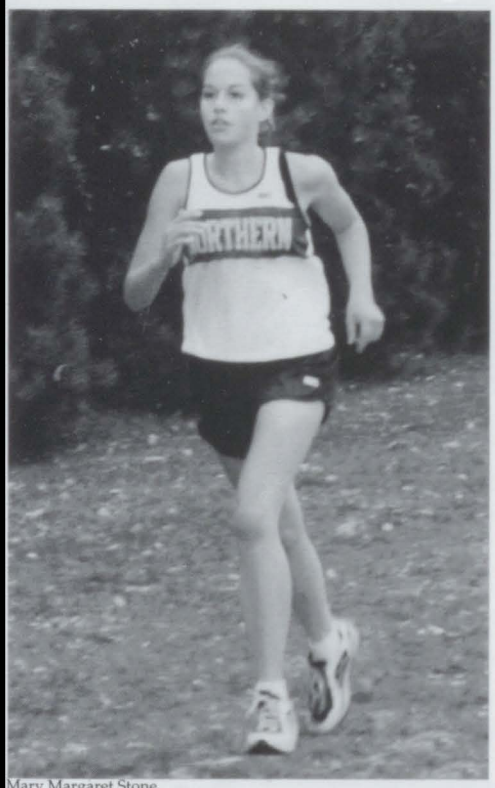
AFTER a tough meet, Jackie Young ('02) is on the receiving end of some inspiring words from Rachel Brown ('99). For this being Coach Buhagiar's last season, the girls wanted to make it memorable. They finished fourth in the Mac Red Division and second at regionals.

Mary Margaret Stone

"My best meet was the Marysville Invitational. It has always been one of my favorite meets, because it is a beautiful course and it gives us a chance to compete against runners in the area who we do not normally run against. This year I ran one of my best times and finished well individually, as well as helping our team finish first for the sixth consecutive year. This race was a lot of fun and extremely memorable."

—Colleen Connolly ('99)

Mary Margaret Stone



Mary Margaret Stone

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AT the start of a race, Kimberly Carfore ('00) sets her pace. Out of the six invitationals, the ladies finished in the top five four times. They also finished eighteenth at states.

BANG! At the sound of the gun, the ladies set off for their long, hard run. With almost a near fall, the Huskies won the meet 28-27. Overall, they finished 5-2.

HEADING straight for the shute, Katie Easton ('99) is happy to see her run come to an end. With the help of Easton, the team won the Marysville Invitational. That was their sixth year winning the meet.

Mary Margaret Stone

WARMING up before a meet, Christian Prout ('00) and Steve Card ('01) prepare for their run. With it being their last meet of the season, the men wanted to end with a bang. But their hopes faded as they were defeated 26-29 by Romeo.

FLAT on his back, Christian Buhagiar ('99) relaxes after a hard run. "I feel that the team was close this year, I'll miss everyone a lot," said Buhagiar. The close knit team ended winless with an 0-7 record.

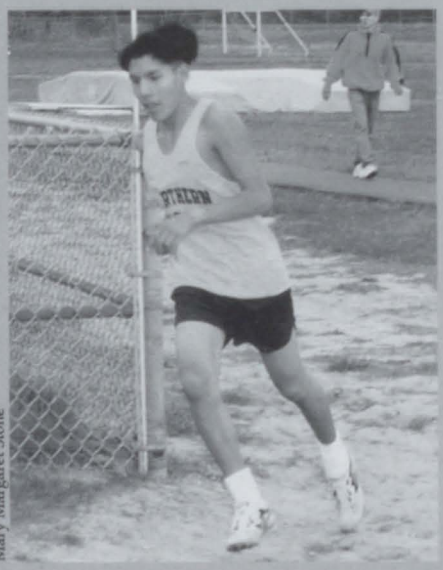
Janane Orrell

IN sync with a Romeo opponent, Eric Vigrass ('99) focuses on the course. "This was a really fun season. We didn't do well, but I learned a lot."

Mary Margaret Stone

Mary Margaret Stone

"The most memorable meet that I went to was during my sophomore year, at the Algonac Invitational. It rained all day long and the course was muddy as heck. Everyone was falling all over the place. It was a lot of fun."
—Scott Gilan ('99)



Mary Margaret Stone

"Cross country was a lot harder than what I had expected it to be. Overall, the season for me personally was a good one and a great experience."
—Nathan Henry ('02)

Yelling his lungs off was Mark Korff ('99) as he came down the hill at the Dan Hanton Invitational. Korff knew that he had run a good, hard race and was full of excitement knowing it. He had accomplished a personal goal, recording his best time ever, with a time of 19:19. But brother Nathan Korff ('02) had a different meet in mind. "My favorite meet was the Marysville Invitational, because I ran one of my best times there."

Cross country was a brutal sport that literally took one's breath away. It forced runners to set their own pace, stay focused, concentrate, and face all different kinds of courses. For example, the 15th annual PHHS Invitational, which took place at Central Middle School, offered runners quite a challenge, because it was a wooded area, about 200 yards long, with some varied elevations. But that didn't pose a problem for Eric Vigrass ('99), Christian Buhagiar ('99), Nathan Korff ('02), Christian Prout ('00), and Scott Hill ('99), who placed for the Huskies.

For some people, the cross country season was an aid, a way for them to stay in shape by representing their school in yet another sport. "I ran cross country because it was something to do. I didn't want to sit around during the fall and get all out of shape. Also it keeps me in shape for the baseball season in the spring," stated Scott Gilan ('99).

All of the team members ended the season having some good memories that they will carry with them for the rest of their lives. "The greatest accomplishment for me was finishing in the top five varsity runners—it was a great feeling," added Matt Lozen ('02). For Christopher Bland ('99) it was the work and the people who made up the team. "The people on the team made it exciting, because they helped push the rest of us to do better. The training we used was fun, but at the same time difficult," said Bland.

AGAINST THE CLOCK

Janane Orrell

IN great stride, Scott Hill ('99) is determined to have a good time for his fellow teammates. "My year was a good one—I ran the best I could, too." The team finished seventh at the league meet held at Central Middle School.

"He shoots...he scores!" Steven Tollander ('00) opened scoring on February 4th as the Huskies defeated the Marysville Vikings 5-4. The team was led by captains Scott Albert ('99), Steven Eveningred ('99), and Timothy Ropposch ('00).

Mrs. Maureen Blackman

FORCING his way to the net, Ryan Sadowy ('00) tries to get by a Big Red. The Huskies won that game on December 17th with an 11-0 score. Tony Partipilo ('99) was in net for the Huskies.

Ben Roth

ICING THE COMPETITION

"He shoots...he scores!" That was the regular cry of the "Ice Dawg" fans crowded around that cold McMorran Pavilian Arena as yet another puck slipped past the goalie for the opposing team. Just missing the semi-finals with a blink of the eye the year before, the team wanted to come back with a vengeance.

As they stepped out on that familiar ice for the first time, with a plentiful amount of fans, full of support and encouragement backing them up, they were ready for anything.

Their strong team unity kept the "Ice Dawgs" bound together and on the road headed to success. "The team got along very well. We had a lot of fun and worked great together. Hockey was a way for me to bond with the other players," commented Matthew Eveningred ('02), one of the two freshmen on the team.

Not only did they have unity during the first game, but they also skated away with a win on their hands. They had defeated Livonia Churchill on Saturday, November 21, with a score of 5-1.

Pumped up and raring to go, the "Ice Dawgs" were more than eager to unleash their power over the Big Reds of PHHS. Their first chance occurred early in the season, during the Thanksgiving tournament. They were just coming off a 4-5 overtime loss to Grosse Pointe North and were looking for someone to push around. The Big Reds were an easy mark for the Huskies as they iced them 10-0. The Huskies beat up on their crosstown rivals two more times, skating by the Big Reds with scores of 11-0 and 11-1.

The season was a successful one, as they posted a nine-game winning streak with puck after puck slipping past the opposing goalie. "Playing in front of all my friends from school was the most exciting part of playing hockey this year," shared Scott Edie ('00).

Mary Margaret Stone

"The best part of being a goalie is that I get to be the hero. The worst part is that sometimes I am the scapegoat. I like hockey because it is very exciting and being a goalie I can control the game. My favorite game was last year in the quarterfinals when we beat Marquette 3-0."

—Duke Campbell ('00)

Mary Margaret Stone

"I like the fast pace of hockey, and playing it is a lot of fun. My favorite game was the quarter final one from last season. We played Marquette, who was ranked number one in the state. We beat them and went on to the semifinals."

—Timothy Ropposch ('00)

Ben Roth

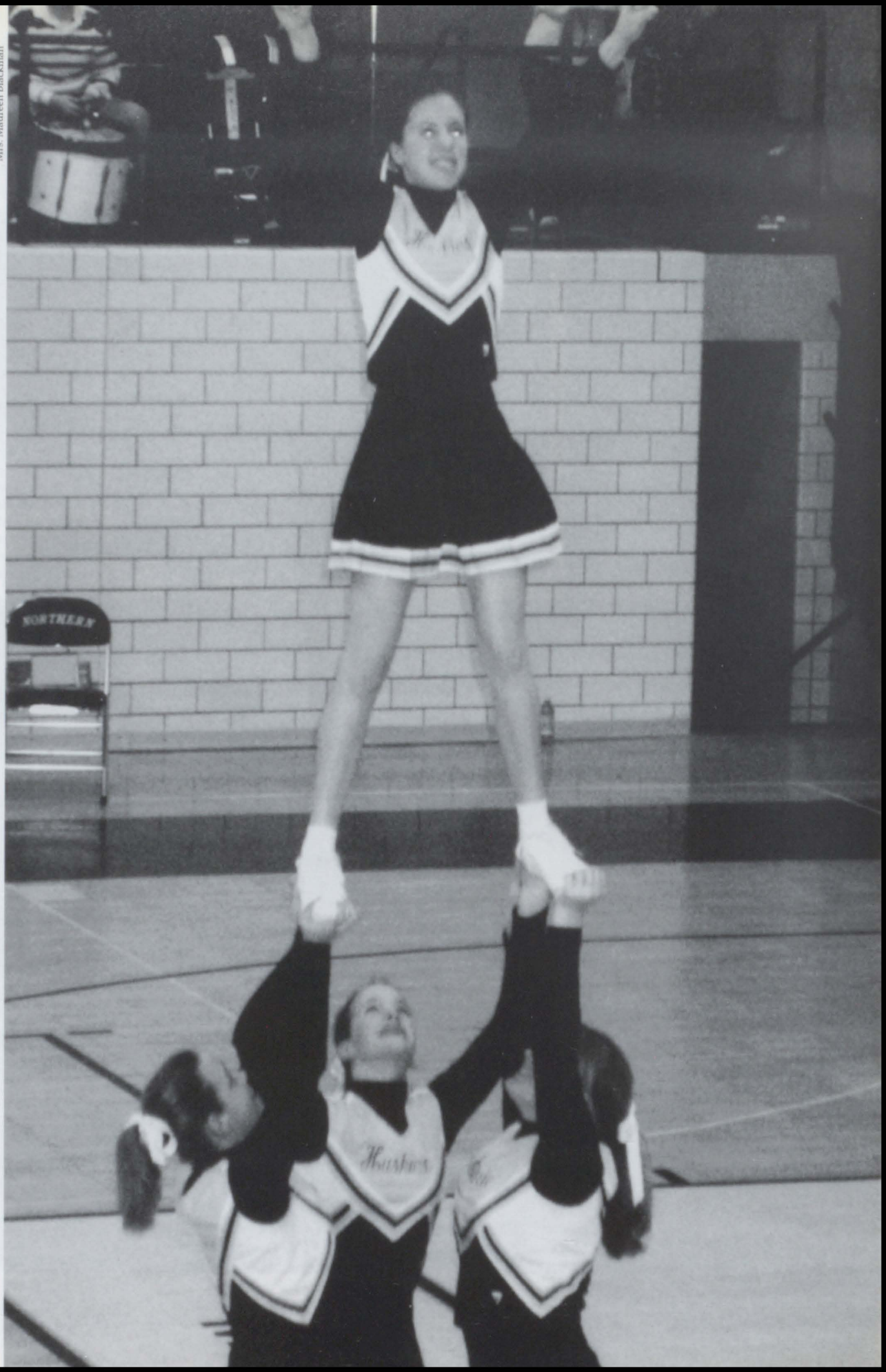
BEHIND the net, Tony Partipilo ('99) controls the puck until a teammate comes to retrieve it. In a heartbreaking loss to Midland Dow, 3-2 in double overtime, the Huskies hopes of a Regional title faded away. They ended their season with a 21-4-2 record.

Mary Margaret Stone

BATTLING for the puck, Scott Edie ('00) manages to win the faceoff. With a 12-0 score over Lapeer West after merely two periods of play, the Ice Dawgs reclaimed their district title. "We have won districts for five years now," stated Coach Daryl McCarrel.

AT the drop of the puck, Ryan McPherson ('01) struggles to send it to a teammate. "To win a faceoff you need timing, accuracy and strength," stated McPherson. Ryan was one of the three sophomores on the team.

Ben Roth



Mrs. Maureen Blackman

WHILE looking at the cheering audience, Andrea Curtis ('01) keeps her balance at the top of a mount. "It's so much fun. I love getting the crowd involved at games," stated teammate Sarah Keith ('02).

Mary Margaret Stone

"I like cheering because it's really exciting. It also gave me a chance to meet new people. It's more interesting than middle school cheering because we actually get to do mounting, which is my favorite part of cheerleading."
—Sarah Wimert ('01)

Mrs. Peggy Devendorf

"I like cheering because it is fun and interesting. I have only been cheerleading for one semester, the basketball season. My favorite game that I cheered at would have to be the game against PHHS."
—Tara Foerster ('02)

PUMPING UP THE CROWD

There was a minute left on the clock, the Huskies were trailing by two points. The crowd was on edge and full of anticipation. With the call of a time out, the Husky cheerleaders ran onto the floor to lead the jampacked crowd of fans in a cheer. When the buzzer rang, the cheerleaders went back to the sidelines with high hopes of their team winning the game.

At the last second a Husky player stole the ball and drove down the court for the winning basket. The crowd was on their feet, wild and full of excitement. Husky cheerleaders took to the court again, this time to celebrate their victory.

Cheerleaders were present at every home game, and they hit the road with the team for away games. They brought out the wildness in the crowds and spread Husky spirit throughout the gymnasium. They kept the crowd alive and into the games.

The cheerleaders did not just show up at games and cheer, they spent many hours after school practicing their cheers and moves. After the basics were learned, stunts, mounts and jumps were added to the routines. "It takes a lot of work and dedication to be a cheerleader, but in the end it is definitely worth it," added Sarah Keith ('02).

Teamwork played a very important aspect of cheerleading. Without teamwork the cheer teams would never have been together and in perfect rhythm for every cheer. This thought was expressed by freshman cheerleader Lisa Arnold, "I really enjoy cheerleading because you work as a team and the work is easier because I have my friends with me." The cheer teams worked hard as a team to be their best and to stay in sync.

Cheerleaders played a vital part of the Husky hoop action. They led the crowd in cheers, encouraged the teams and helped to fill the gymnasium with school spirit and Husky pride.

—Karri Whipple

HARD at work,Lisa Arnold ('02) concentrates on her work. Cheerleaders had to learn how to balance both academics and athletics to succeed during the season.

Mary Margaret Stone

WITH a timeout in effect, members of the varsity cheer team perform an enthuastic cheer for the fans in the jampacked bleachers. Their performance kept the audience attentive and into the game. The varsity squad consisted of 15 girls.

SETTING the ball high, senior Pam Hoxsie hopes her teammate will have a good spike. The team unleashed their power as they won their district with 15-2 and 15-3 scores over Anchor Bay. That was their tenth time winning the title in the past 11 years.

Mary Margaret Stone

SPIKING THEIR WAY

One word could come to mind when thinking about the varsity volleyball team—intensity. Members of the team always played with extreme effort, deep concentration and a true passion for the sport. It did not matter what the score was, or who was winning, they always maintained that same level of intensity that they were known for.

The team had a dominating season right from the start, with a few minor setbacks. The loss of some key players who had graduated was a big concern, but there was not any problem with finding new players to fill their shoes and those empty spots on the roster. This made the season a learning experience as well as a competitive one.

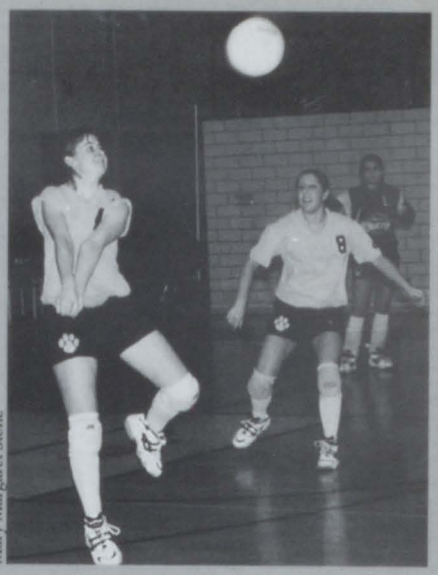
"Being a sophomore on two varsity teams (basketball and volleyball) was a great honor. As one of the youngest members on the volleyball team, people expected a lot from me, but I was up to the challenge," commented Joanna Olmstead ('01). The team was composed of two sophomores, six juniors and four seniors.

As well as many new players, there was also a new coach. Mr. Ronald Davey had returned to coaching. The team agreed that he was a perfect example of what a great coach should be—dedicated, hardworking, and determined.

With the help and guidance of Coach Davey and Assistant Coach Rodger Adolph, the team persevered and played some strong, hard volleyball that the team was known for.

With "paws of power," the team reclaimed their tenth district title in the past eleven years. The Huskies' home court advantage led them to 15-2,15-5 semifinal scores over L'Anse Creuse, sending them straight to the finals, where they then flattened Anchor Bay 15-2, 15-3. At regionals, the Huskies were knocked out of play as they were defeated by Romeo 10-15, 15-10, 15-4."I was really pleased with the girls," stated Coach Ron Davey.

—Kristy Nunn



Mary Margaret Stone

"I have really enjoyed volleyball this year. The coaches were great and the team members were very supportive. One of my favorite games was when we played so well against Portage Northern. They were an awesome team and we fought hard the whole time and never gave up. We lost, but our performance was excellent."

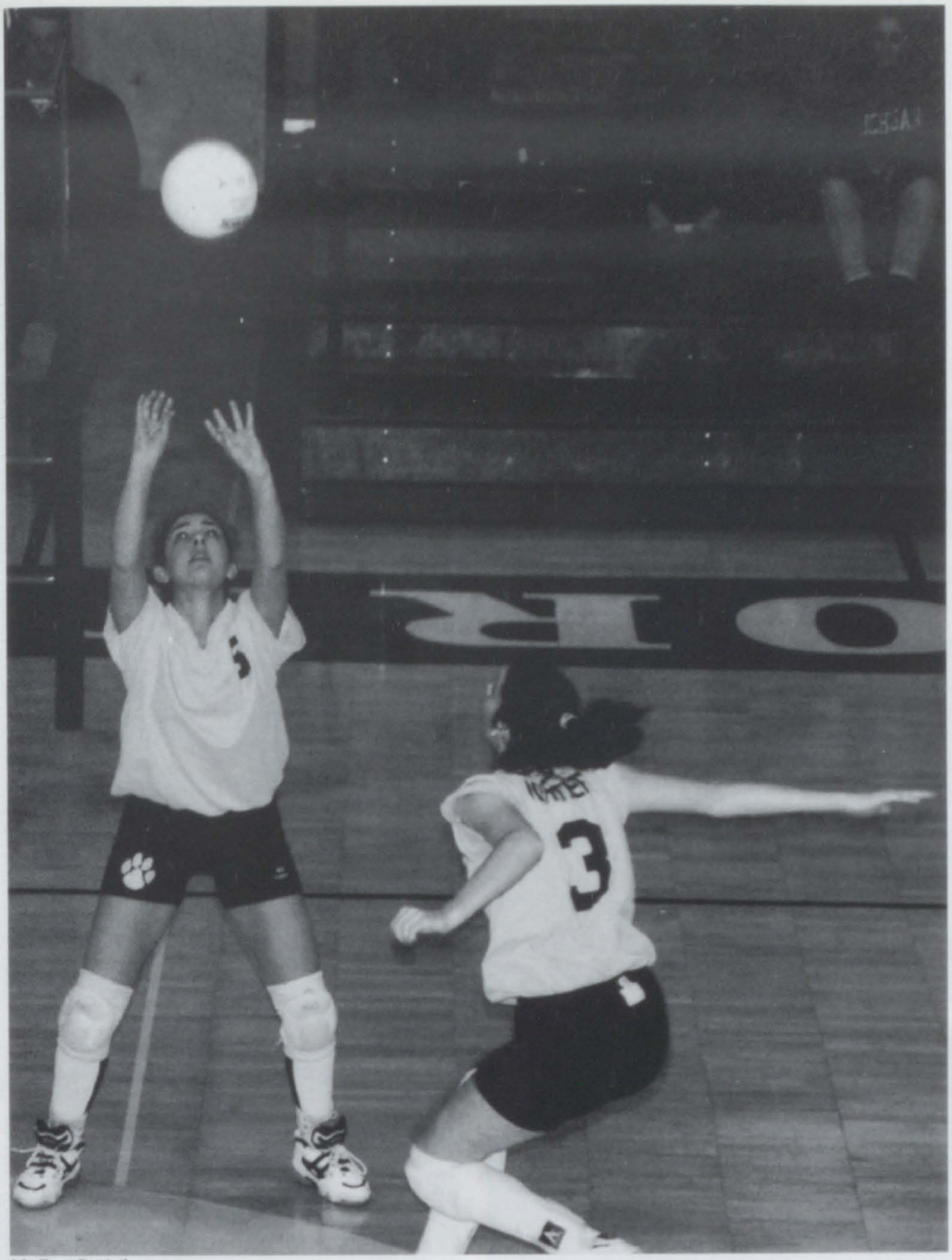
—Corey Allen ('00)

Mary Margaret Stone

"I have been playing volleyball for five years now. I like the sport because it keeps me in shape and it is a whole lot of fun."

—Amber Waters ('00)

Mr. Tony Partipilo



Mr. Tony Partipilo

WITH the ball in sight, Sarah Partipilo ('01) sets high for teammate Melissa Reynolds ('00). The team won the match against the Big Reds of PHHS in two games. The scores were 15-10 and 15-10.

GOING over the next play, Coach Ron Davey talks to his team. Coach Davey had been coaching for over 20 years—he coached baseball, softball, cross country, hockey and volleyball.

FOCUSED on the ball, Stacy Schock ('99) is in position for the bump. "I've played for five years and I enjoy playing because it is so competitive. We have had a lot of fun this year and our team has become good friends," added Schock.

Mary Margaret Stone

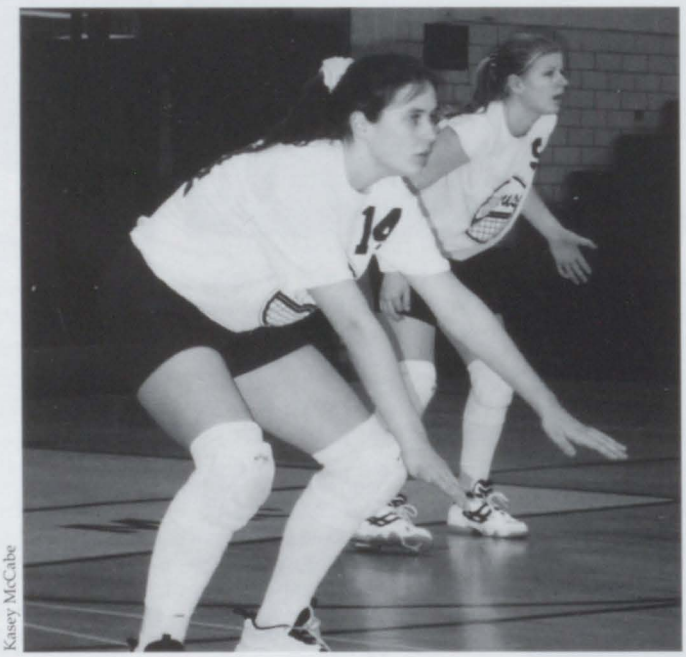
Mr. Tony Partipilo

UP off the court, Melissa Reynolds ('00) spikes the ball. Reynolds played varsity basketball and volleyball. "My mom was very sports oriented, so she influenced me a lot," stated Reynolds.

Mrs. Maureen Blackman

"Kick butt!" Before the game, members of the JV volleyball team gather on the court to pump each other up. The "kick butt" cheer was just one of the many creative cheers that the team had to keep the game alive.

THE pressure is on as Kali Bayes ('02) and Adrienne Nickles ('02) prepare for the opposing team's serve. Playing on the home court was always a plus for the girls. It gave them the sense that the whole school was behind them.



Kasey McCabe

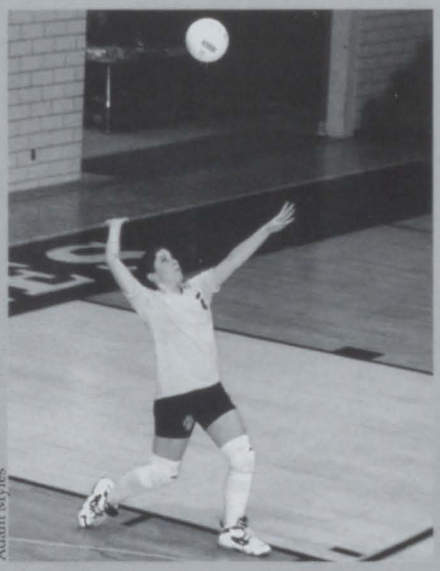
Mrs. Maureen Blackman

UP to block a spike, members of the JV team work together. They won that match against Chippewa Valley. The team consisted of 12 sophomores and two freshmen.

Kasey McCabe

"Volleyball is a quick moving game—I like all of the moving. Middle school volleyball was very boring, compared to high school. High school volleyball is way more challenging and fun."

—Adrienne Nickles ('02)



Adam Myles

"My favorite part of volleyball is when the score is 13 to 14, your team is up and you go in and serve the game point to beat Marysville. That was my favorite game. I have been playing volleyball since I was in the seventh grade."

—Kelly Cole ('01)

UPBEAT AND ENCOURAGING

"Let's go Huskies!" The JV volleyball team was a very upbeat and encouraging team. All that encouragement really helped them play together on the court.

"Our most exciting game would be against Marysville. Even though we lost, they kept us on our toes and we fought hard," explained Katie Beck ('01). Those girls had many exciting games and tournaments. Out of four tournaments they brought home three first place trophies and a second place one.

The JV volleyball coach, Mr. Derek Arena, had been with most of the girls for two years. Previously he was the freshman coach. "Mr. Arena is awesome, patient, encouraging and always positive. He's exactly what we needed to accomplish a successful season," commented Carly Gerstenberger ('01). Members of the team said that they felt privileged to have such a great coach. He was not too strict, yet he did not give the girls time to slack off. Mr. Arena really loved volleyball and enjoyed working with every girl individually and with the team as a whole.

"Come on girls, you can do it." Another upbeat team was the freshman volleyball team, coached by Mr. and Mrs. DeLong. Mrs. DeLong always encouraged her team to shine and do their best. Stephanie McDaniel ('02) said, "I really like her because she knows a lot about volleyball and helps everyone improve their game." Mrs. DeLong was the varsity coach at Cardinal Mooney before coming to Northern. She had a lot of experience and helped every girl improve her personal record.

"I think our most exciting game had to be the one against Marysville. They have a very good program and we wanted revenge from the basketball season. It was a close and intense game, but we came out on top," explained Kelly Knust ('02).

Both teams played solid seasons and definitely had a lot to be proud of.

—Sara Jo Friend

Adam Miles

HUDDLED together, the JV volleyball team goes over their strategy. The team was coached by Mr. Derek Arena. They were managed by David Zelenock ('00) and Jordan Robinson ('01).

"Ready in the stands, ready on the floor, calling all teams, who wants it more?" The competitive cheer team—that's who! Since November they had spent countless hours trying to create and perfect just the right cheers to get them first place finishes.

Of course, things weren't always serious at practices—they certainly had their share of laughs. From Tessa Lawrence's ('99) day-after-day silliness to Gina Fusco's ('01) creativity, there was never a dull moment. You could always count on Coach Erin McLauglin screaming "kajokes" every time Cassie McLaughlin ('01) twisted into another mount. Coach Stacy Hamann got in on the fun by making remarks about "God's green earth," Jessica Hiller ('01) was teased for her huge shorts, and Melanie Hayes ('99) for her funky arms. Katie Richard ('99) brightened up the practices with her famous "M-A-M-A-R-M-A-R-Y-S." Jenni Coon's ('99) loud voice and Alysia Spencer's ('99) back tuck at the Lake Orion competition were always good for a laugh. Patrice Grady ('01) and Rebecca Coulter ('00) made everyone laugh by doing "The Hop" before every competition, and Christa Richert's ('99) big smile wasn't always innocent.

The team didn't have all fun and games—when they worked, they did it until everything was perfect. Their hard work paid off as they came home happy from all of their competitions, whether it was first or fifth place.

After the second annual Husky Invitational, where the competitive cheer team took first place, they moved on to Utica High School. Things went well there as they came home with a second place trophy. Marine City came up next and they swept the competition by over 80 points. But in Lake Orion things didn't go the Huskies' way, as they brought home a fifth place finish. Also, for the first time ever, Northern hosted Regionals.

The competitive cheer team really helped cheerleading to be proven as a sport by gaining the respect of the student body. "Cheerleading is much more than just clapping your hands," stated Rebecca Coulter ('00). In the years that follow, cheerleading would surely become stronger and stronger.

—Shauna Donnenworth

STIFF at their positions, members of the cheer team wait to take the floor. To make the time pass, members of the other teams shouted encouraging cheers to help keep the waiting team calm. The squad consisted of 18 girls.

Mary Margaret Stone

SPIRITED SOULS

Mary Margaret Stone

SPRAWLED out on the mat, the competitive cheer team poses with their first place trophy. The team was coached by Mrs. Stacy Hamann and Ms. Erin McLaughlin. St. Clair followed the Huskies by claiming second place, and Algonac snatched third at the Husky Invitational.

Mary Margaret Stone

WITH blue and gold balloons above their heads, their hearts race as the winners are read off. The team shouted chants and visited with old teammates. "I know that this is one thing I will miss," stated Shauna Donnenworth ('99).

Mary Margaret Stone

"I like being the flyer—it's a lot of fun. We do a lot of conditioning to stay in shape, which is a plus for summertime. I like competitive cheer better than cheering at games because we get to compete against other teams."

—Cassie McLaughlin ('01)

Mary Margaret Stone

"The thing I like most about cheering is going to the competitions and showing your ability to the crowd and judges. My favorite part of cheering is flying. I like being able to see the crowd from a different angle. I also like trying new mounts."

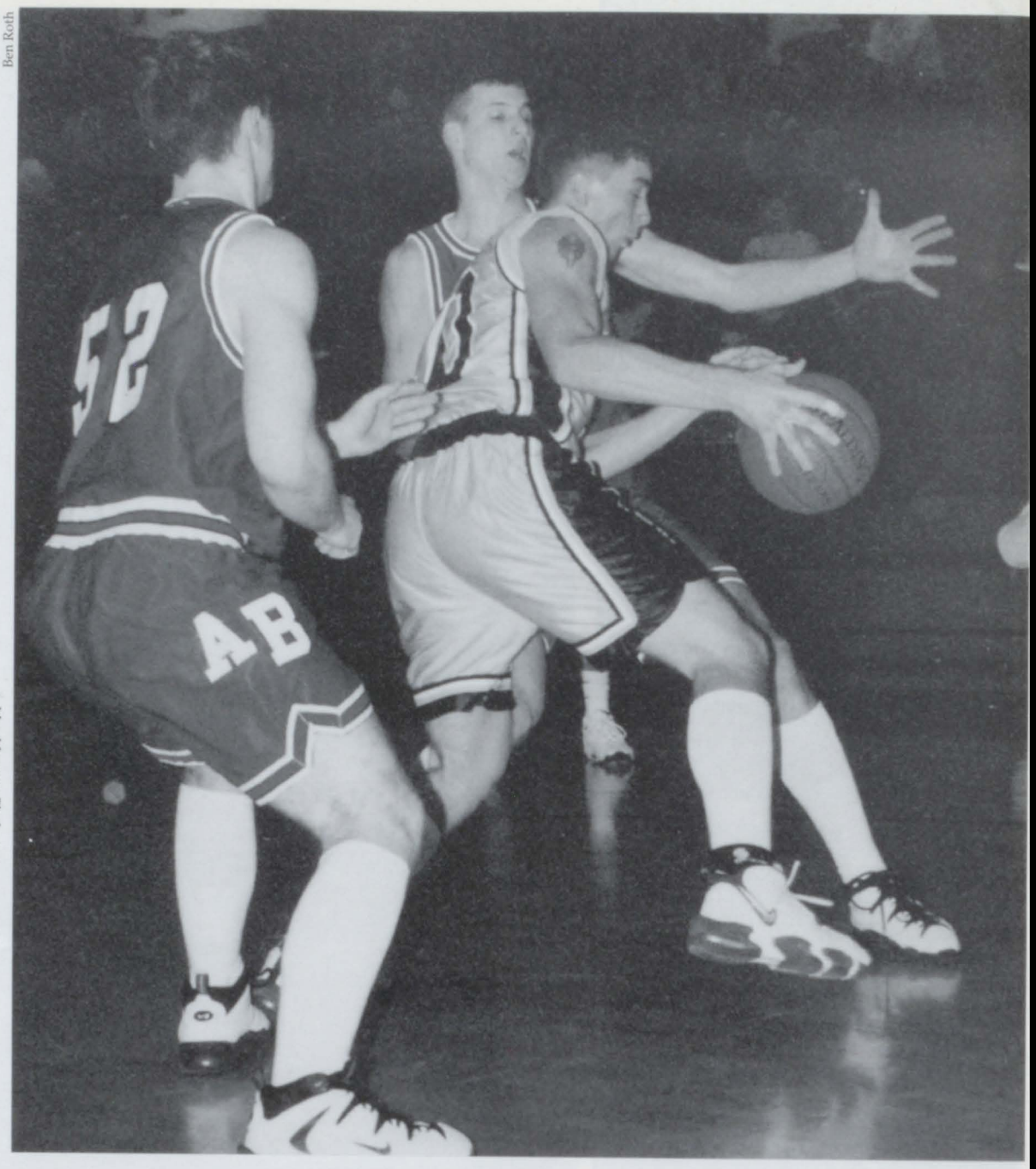
—Patrice Grady ('01)

Mary Margaret Stone

IN the air Cassie McLaughlin ('01), Patrice Grady ('01), and Marcie Pollock ('99) perfect their mounts. Steady hands led them to their first place finish at the Husky Invitational. It was the second year that Northern hosted the event.

AROUND his opponents goes Terry Miller ('99) as he drives to the hoop. Miller led all scores with 18 points as they defeated the Tars of Anchor Bay 59-40. "I have been playing for my school since I was in tenth grade, and am inspired to get better," added Miller. The M.A.C. White Division basketball coaches selected Miller to the elite list of basketball players for the 98-99 season. Miller averaged 15.8 ppg and was the team's second leading rebounder. Scott Jamison ('01), who was the team's leading rebounder was given honorable mention.

Ben Roth



SURROUNDED by cheerleaders, Rob Carson ('99) runs down to his teammates as his name is read off. "I was honored that my peers selected me as a capable leader on the floor. I really enjoyed being involved with team decisions and getting to communicate with the coaches," commented Carson.

Mrs. Maureen Blackman

BYPASSING an opponent, Thomas Grant ('99) sets up a play. The Huskies outscored Grosse Pointe South 21-10 in the third quarter to cut a 22 point deficit to 10, but the Blue Devils regrouped in the fourth to claim a 64-46 victory. Robert Carson ('99) led the scoring with 12, Wade Dahlke ('99) added 9, while Terry Miller ('99) chipped in 8. In the first round of districts, the Huskies were defeated by the Big Reds of Chippewa Valley 62-47.

Mary Margaret Stone

Sean Osborne

"My favorite game was against St. Clair because we had to come back as a team to win. We played with a lot of emotion. I've played (basketball) for as long as I can remember. I've just always liked basketball because you can compete or play by yourself."

—Scott Jamison ('01)

Sean Osborne

"I like basketball because it is fun to be around your friends, and I enjoy playing the game. I have been playing ever since I started school. I enjoyed every game this season—it just would have been a little nicer if we had won a few more."

—Jeremy Marzka ('99)

BOUNCING BACK

Furious and intense were just two of the words used to describe the varsity basketball team. Their fast pace, aggressive, in-your-face edge amazed fans at all of their games. "For the most part we really concentrated on our defense. Early in the year you could tell we struggled, but as the year went on our defense improved a lot," admitted Chris Deem ('00).

Fired up and seeking revenge, the team took to the court on Thursday, February 19, against cross town rival PHHS. In their first meeting PHHS had rallied in the final minutes to pull off a 58-56 victory. That game, set to be hosted at home, was transfered to PHHS due to a leaky roof.

The home court advantage proved to be the deciding factor as the Huskies eased by the Big Reds 68-55. "This was a good win for us. There was the revenge factor and we finally had the killer instinct," added Coach Dan Hanton.

Despite some early troubles at the foul line, the Huskies led 32-26 at the half. "We improved by cutting down on turnovers and by making fewer mental mistakes. We also came together as a team," said Brian Lumpford ('00).

The Big Reds grabbed their second lead of the night in the third quarter, 38-36. They had not been ahead since the first two minutes of play. But Northern retaliated with a 7-0 run. Scott Jamison ('01) hit a three pointer, and Alex Brown ('01) put up a pair of layups to put the Huskies back in front for good.

The game was on the line as Tom Grant ('99) was fouled four times in the final minutes of play. Grant was 9 of 12 and the team was 19 of 23 at the line. It proved to be a night of records as Grant set a personal game high of 17 points. Terry Miller ('99) added 16, Jamison had 13, and Jeremy Marzka ('99) chipped in nine. Both Miller and Jamison brought down a career high of 13 rebounds. "It was nice to finally hold onto a lead late in the game," stated Grant.

The Huskies didn't pull off the type of season that they had hoped for, but still had fun along the way, friendships appeared and memories were made. "Our team did well this season. Our record doesn't show our true abilities. We came together and finished strong," commented Tom Burnell ('00).

Mary Margaret Stone

"GET out of my way," is the expression on Kevin Kemp's ('99) face as he heads for the basket. "I would definitely have to say that football is my favorite sport to participate in. The companionship and memories that you make on and off the field cannot compare to any other sport," commented Kemp. Kemp, Rob Carson ('99) and Terry Miller ('99) were the team's tri-captains.

PULLING THROUGH

Their legs ached and their lungs burned, but for another win, they didn't care. That was how it seemed for the JV basketball team. Their season had been going great, even with two of the previous year's best players being moved up to the varsity team. But early in the season, fate brought upon a tragic occurrence when one of their most loved players died on New Year's Eve.

As they stepped out on that familiar court, a state of heartache and sadness was written all over their faces as they held a moment of silence for Wyatt Christopher Walker. The team was devastated, and their dreams were crushed. To honor their friend and teammate, they all had his number and initials sewn on their shorts.

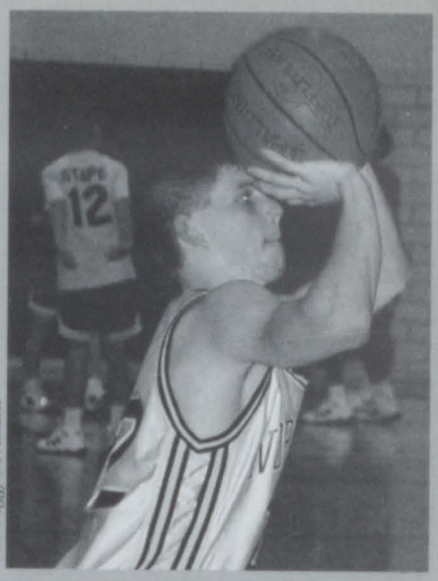
The team came together and did their best for the rest of the season, for Wyatt's sake. "I think Wyatt's death was more of an inspiration for us to play our hardest, because that's how he would have wanted it. We just got together as a team and decided we were going to do it for him," commented Andy Marzka ('01).

The freshman team came out strong at the beginning of their season and continued to do well throughout the entire season. "All of our hard work paid off and we realized that winning was better than losing," commented Martin Doorn ('02).

The team also showed character with their many come-from-behind wins. "We did better than we ever expected. No one thought we would do as well as we did," added Bill Saeed ('02). The freshman team also had many players who showed great poise while under pressure situations. One such player was Vincent Ladesma ('02), who made many shots to give the team a few wins in the first half of the season. But of course the whole team made the season possible.

Only one thing remained in the way of the freshmen team's happiness—6:00 A.M. practices! "Freshmen basketball isn't that much different from middle school basketball, but you run a lot more in high school. I didn't really like going to practice at 6:00 every morning, but once I got there I always had fun," said Pat McNash ('02).

—Brandon Taylor/Mary Margaret Stone



Mrs. Peggy Devendorf

"I like football more than basketball because I feel that I can go farther in it because of my abilities. I got involved with basketball through a teacher when I was in the third grade. He thought I had a lot of skills."
—Michael MacArthur ('02)

Mary Margaret Stone

FOCUSED on the basket, Dave Morden ('01) drives to the hoop. The team dropped the game 49-85 to Grosse Pointe South. "I think that the hardest game is basketball, because you have to do a lot of things at one time," added Morden.

Sean Osborne

"I thought that our team got along pretty well this season even though one of our teammates died in a snowmobile accident."
—Greg Graham ('01)

Mrs. Maureen Blackman

Mrs. Peggy Devendorf

Sean Osborne

HUDDLED together, the JV players give each other a last minute pep talk. Wyatt Christopher Walker ('01), a member of the team, passed away on December 31 during a snowmobile accident. The guys pulled together and regrouped the rest of the season to win for Wyatt. "It's been hard, but we wanted a winning season, so I guess that kept us focused," said Kyle Whymer ('01).

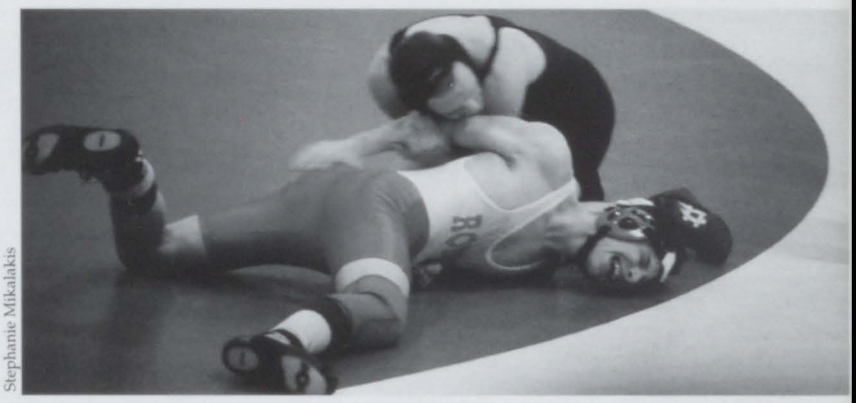
UP for a lay-up, Chris Nechita ('02) jumps for a basket. "High school ball is harder, and more running is involved compared to middle school ball, and you have to get up at 6:00 A.M. My favorite memory was when I formally started against Fraser," stated Nechita.

THROUGH his legs goes the ball as Jon Hastings ('01) tries to outmaneuver an opponent. Many of the players participated in sport theory class daily to help them improve their techniques and quality of play. They also lifted weights to build themselves up for the season.

Mary Margaret Stone

AGGRESSIVELY holding his opponent, Josh Gierman ('01) tries to turn him over. The referee looked on, prepared to make the count. With the team cheering him on Gierman won the match.

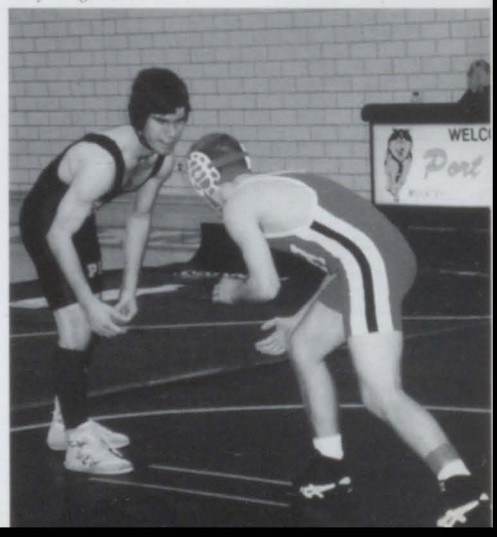
PUTTING pressure on his opponent, Jeffrey Dalrymple ('99) works for a pin. Dalrymple won the match by major decision. The score was 10-2.



Stephanie Mikalakis

Mary Margaret Stone

LOOKING in the eye of his opponent, Matthew Easton ('99) focuses on his match. Easton won the match by points. "I want to say thanks to the people who helped me this season to get better at wrestling," stated Easton.



BODY SLAMMING

Stephanie Mikalakis

"For the level of experience we had coming into this year, the team wrestled extremely well. We lost some tough matches by a couple of points, but the wrestlers didn't get down on themselves. We wrestled an extremely tough schedule with many state ranked teams, and we held our own against them."
—Coach Mike Hamann

With nine varsity positions open this season, the "Mat Dawgs" knew that they would have to face a tough season of rebuilding. Their perception was correct as they finished with a winning duel meet record of 10-5-1. "For the level of experience that they (the wrestlers) had coming in this year, the team wrestled extremely well," stated Coach Mike Hamann.

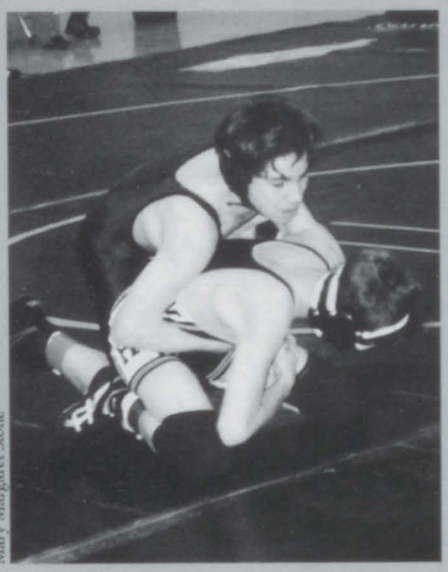
The beginning wrestlers were more than ready and willing to get the opportunity to take the places of the seniors who had left last year. And with some very tough state ranked teams they got the chance to prove that they could handle the challenge.

During the course of their brutal season, the Huskies met up with Romeo, who were ranked eighth in the state, and Warren Lincoln, who were ranked eighth in Division Two and only lost by one point each time. Later on in the course of the season, the team wrestled Mt. Clemens, who were ranked fifth in the state, and tied them in a nervewracking 39-39 match.

As the season drew near the end, the wrestlers were drawn together. The team was really more of an extended family for most of the Mat Dawgs. "We were a really close team—being close helped us get through the season with good friends to support us," stated Jeffrey Dalrymple ('99).

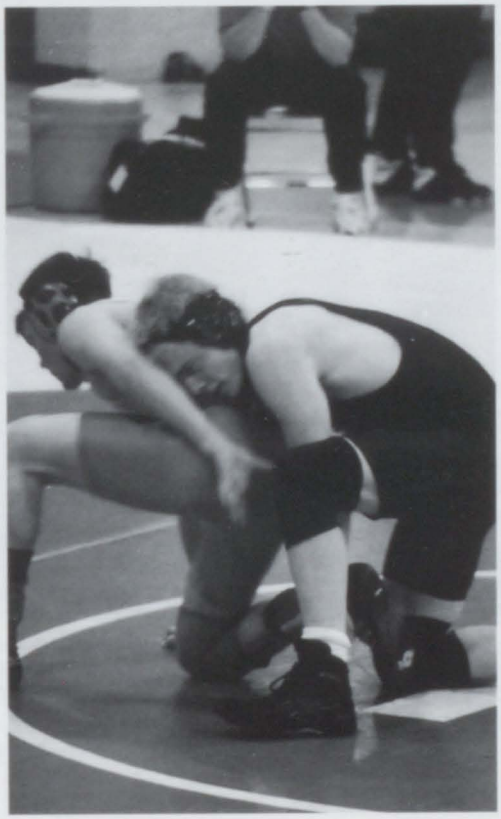
With an 11-5-1 record, the Huskies went into districts with their heads held high to meet PHHS. With much surprise they ended in a 33-33 tie, but the Huskies won as they had four pins while PHHS only had two. In regional action Northern wrestled past L'Anse Creuse with a 48-24 score. Next up was Roseville who put up more of a struggle, defeating the Huskies 60-9.

—Stephanie Mikalakis



Mary Margaret Stone

"I have been wrestling ever since I was in the sixth grade. I like wrestling because I think it is the hardest sport to do ."
—Adam Drews ('02)



Stephanie Mikalakis

WITH a firm hold on his opponent, David Taggart ('00) wants to get a pin. Taggart lost the match by a score of 6-14. The match took place on January 21st.

"Third base is a fun position to play. You have to be ready for hard shots and have a quick glove." Melissa Kookier ('00)

"The biggest thrill was a double header sweep of Marysville. The worst moment was losing two tough games against Chippewa Valley." Coach RodgerAdolph

"I learned to be supportive of my team even when we sometimes didn't all play our best. When we got our team spirit up we were unbeatable!" Theresa Laeder ('01)

Varsity Softball — Front Row: Brianne Oswald, Jennifer Palmateer, Angela Moore, Michelle Kinney. **Second Row:** Stacey Newman, Laura Matzka, Lindsay Gerstenberger, Melissa Kooiker, Annette Sparr. **Back Row:** Coach Mary Kay Baribeau, Maureen Grady, Melanie Wagner, Katharine Murphy, Asst. Coach Watt. (Photo by Mr. Russ Waldo)

Junior Varsity Softball — Front Row: Kelly Harris, Corey Allen, Sarah Ladensack, Lawren Smith. **Second Row:** Jaime Smith, Katherine Weller, Andrea Nestle, Autumn Ledtke, Melissa Drouillard. **Back Row:** Coach Ron Davey, Megan Ludy, Katie Moeller, Jacqueline Kinney, Heather Denney, Coach Rodger Adolph. (Photo by Mr. Russ Waldo)

Freshmen Softball — Front Row: Janane Orrell, Natalie Davis, Theresa Laeder, Kathleen Nunn. **Second Row:** Kelli Denney, Kristy Nunn, Lisa Molinaro, Allison Zielke, Courtney Dock. **Back Row:** Coach Kris Stewart, Alexis Chickonoski, Rheannon Gerlach, Joanna Olmstead, Asst. Coach Phil Gilebarto. (Photo by Mr. Russ Waldo)

Varsity Softball

We		They
0	Imlay City	4
3	Imlay City	13
2	PHHS	3
4	East Detroit	3
13	Ford II	3
10	Stevenson	0
0	Fraser	7
5	St. Heights	12
16	Flint Beecher	1
10	Utica Eisenhower	11
0	Chippewa Valley	6
1	East Detroit	2
13	Ford II	2
11	Stevenson	2
4	Eisenhower	8
15	St. Clair	2
4	Lakeshore	1
4	Marysville	1
5	Chippewa Valley	2
1	East Detroit	2
2	Ford II	0
9	Centerline	1
0	Anchor Bay	1
15	Stevenson	5
2	Eisenhower	6
11	Chippewa Valley	10
5	Richmond	7
4	Marysville	7
5	PHHS	3
7	L'Anse Creuse North	0
1	Anchor Bay	2
	16-15	

J.V. Softball

We		They
16	Imlay City	11
13	Imlay City	6
13	PHHS	20
12	East Detroit	7
24	Ford	8
17	Stevenson	5
6	Chippewa Valley	7
15	East Detroit	2
12	Ford II	15
8	Stevenson	10
7	Chippewa Valley	18
12	East Detroit	2
11	Ford II	10
14	Marysville	6
9	Marysville	7
15	Stevenson	10
8	Eisenhower	5
6	Eisenhower	8
3	PHHS	8
12	Chippewa Valley	13
	12-8	

Freshman Softball

We		They
12	Marysville	4
6	PHHS	16
9	L'Anse Creuse	4
10	East Detroit	8
22	Eastland	13
16	Roseville	13
13	"L'Anse Creuse"	6
2	G.P. South	12
10	G.P. North	11
17	Chippewa Valley	13
18	East Detroit	8
1	Romeo	16
17	Dakota	12
1	PHHS	14
17	Eastland	18
8	G.P. South	9
19	G.P. North	15
22	Marysville	18
	11-7	

Varsity Baseball

We		They
3	East Detroit	4
10	Ford II	5
6	Stevenson	3
13	New Haven	3
9	Algonac	2
15	Eisenhower	2
5	Chippewa Valley	6
6	East Detroit	11
3	Ford II	6
2	Stevenson	9
1	Dakota-1	0
3	Dakota-2	9
11	PHHS	2
14	St. Clair	4
4	Marine City	2
2	Eisenhower	6
9	Roseville	3
10	Roseville	15
10	Chippewa Valley	5
6	East Detroit	3
11	Ford II	7
10	Marysville	1
5	Marysville	4
3	Stevenson	13
4	Eisenhower	6
3	Chippewa Valley	2
4	Anchor Bay	3
3	Anchor Bay	15
5	P.H. High	0
2	L'Anse Creuse North	6
	19-11	

J.V. Baseball

We		They
8	PHHS	1
7	Marysville	0
7	L.C. North	1
5	Eastland	6
13	Roseville	12
5	L'Anse Creuse	3
0	G.P. South	15
0	G.P. North	12
4/6	Anchor Bay	2/10
1	Chippewa Valley	3
5	East Detroit	4
4	P.H. High	6
13	Eastland	3
1	Anchor Bay	11
13	Marysville	12
	9-7	

Freshman Baseball

We		They
8	PHHS	1
7	Marysville	0
7	L.C. North	1
5	Eastland	6
13	Roseville	12
5	L'Anse Creuse	3
0	G.P. South	15
0	G.P. North	12
4/6	Anchor Bay	2/10
1	Chippewa Valley	3
5	East Detroit	4
4	PHHS	6
13	Eastland	3
1	Anchor Bay	11
13	Marysville	12
	9-7	

Varsity Baseball — Front Row: Kyle Hustek, Brad Bisnett, Andrew White, Corey Semrow, Christopher Damon, Jason Moore. **Second Row:** Trevor Weston, Douglas Vatter, Thomas Grant, Duke Campbell, Terry Miller, Andrew Balinski, Ryan Hustek. **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Terry Davis, Mark Korff, Scott Gilan, Matthew Reynolds, Lee Naplin, Mark Dwyer, Coach Tom Wilson. (Photo by Mr. Russ Waldo)

Junior Varsity Baseball — Front Row: John Kortas, Kevin Gleason, Nicholas Ernst, Robert Boucher, Christopher Stephens. **Second Row:** Ryan Melms, Jeffrey Keith, Daniel Vatter, Christopher Deem, Joseph Hustek, Jonathan Hastings. **Back Row:** Coach Dennis Dywer, Brian Warner, Jack Molinaro, Nathan Hawley, Kevin Moore, Steven McFarlane, Jason Green. (Photo by Mr. Russ Waldo)

Freshman Baseball — Front Row: Adam Armbruster, David Morden, Brian Bialk, Brandon Thayer, Richard Morrison, Kevin Balinski. **Second Row:** Patrick Brown, Anthony Reed, Craig Cassady, Steven Forbes, Lawrence Mosurak, Charles Cook, Matthew Gonzales. **Back Row:** John Zauner, Scott Jamison, Erik Carpo, Adam Vernocke, Matthew Leneway, Derek Pruitt, Coach Robert Durecka. (Photo by Mr. Russ Waldo)

"Teamwork played a major role in how well our team did in all of our games. Our best games were a direct result of the entire team working together and supporting each other." Mark Korff ('99)

"I think playing 7or so games was the biggest experience I've had. I was glad I had the chance to play up a level." Joe Hustek ('01)

"I think that the type of teamwork that our team had was different than most, we goofed around as a group but that's what kept us together." AJ Armbruster ('01)

"The most exciting thing about cross country was the people on the team, because they helped push the rest of us to do better." Christopher Bland ('99)

Men's Cross Country—Front Row: Jermain Munce, Nathan Green, Zachery Prout, Jacob Al-Oraifin. **Second Row:** Scott Hill, Joe Leong, Andrew Balogh, Christopher Bland, Christian Prout, Sean Osborne, Steven Card. **Back Row:** Coach Mark Maxwell, Matthew Lozen, Nathan Korff, Scott Gilan, Mark Korff, Eric Vigrass, Christian Buhagiar. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonnald)

Men's Cross Country

We		They
40	Stevenson	20
49	Sterling Hts.	15
43	Eisenhower	17
31	PHHS	24
43	Ford II	18
43	G.P. South	20
29	Romeo	26

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"This year our team was without a few key members, but we still did a good job and completed our season." James Palmateer ('00)

Men's Track — Front Row: David Gonzales, Anthony Malachi, Nathan Hurst, Ian Renner, Jason Klemmer, Stephen Jerman, Edward Albers, Sean Millems. **Second Row:** Keith Christofferson, Jeremy Marzka, Jeffery Dalrymple, James Palmateer, David Taggert, Todd Cooper, Andrew Marzka, Nathan VanNest, Jared Hollands, Kyle Davis. **Third Row:** Coach Casey Kuscera, Asst. Coach Dana Pool, Sean Osborne, Michael Moller, Eric Vigrass, Christian Buhagiar, Derek Lake, Asst. Coach Majeski, Asst. Coach Craig Dickenson. **Fourth Row:** Steven Card, Benjamin Buchanan, TJ Carr, Matthew Warden, Matthew Ledtke, Robert Carson, Daniel Cross, Kristopher Wojtysiak. **Fifth Row:** Kristopher Kessel, Michael VanConant, Roy Harter, Kevin Lane, Trevor McFarlen, Brian Wilds, Andrew Balogh, Scott Hill, Joel Griffin. **Back Row:** Kyle Tabor, Jordan Robinson, Jonathon Koehn, Samuel Jerman, Nicholas Schultz, Gary Lenaway, Michael Hill, Joshua Koehn, Christian Prout. (Photo by Mr. Russ Waldo)

Men's Track

We		They
55	PHHS	81
85	Stevenson	52
54	Sterling Hts.	83
84	Ford II	53
79	Eisenhower	58
86	Chippewa Valley	51

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Women's Cross Country

We		They
15	Eisenhower	40
41	Stevenson	20
23	Sterling Hts.	33
15	PHHS	41
27	Ford II	28
27	Romeo	28
32	G.P. South	25
	5-2	

Women's Cross Country—Front Row: Jessica Shagena, Jaqueline Duchene, Rachel Brown, Katie Easton, Meredith Whipple, Colleen Connolly, Jessica Mosier. **Second Row:** Stephanie Clark, Elizabeth Kelly, Jessica Walker, Sabine Rastrow, Erin Muntz, Erin Cogley, Betsy Chominski, Natalia Lynn. **Back Row:** Jacklyn Young, Beth Derocha, Rachael Buhagiar, Casey Shagena, Nicole Newman, Coach Joy Buhagiar, Judith Blair, Carly DeHenau, Kimberly Carfore, Julie Kamer, Laurie Keith. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonnald)

"What I liked most was meeting new people, and helping each other to urge them past their limits. We were able to see each other improve." Elizabeth Derocha ('02)

Women's Track

We		They
112	Eisenhower	25
115	Chippewa Valley	22
80	Stevenson	57
64	PHHS	73
64	Sterling Hts.	73
98	Ford II	39
	4-2	

Women's Track — Front Row: Jaccqueline Duchene, Jennifer Eagling, Elisa Bauer, Stephanie Schaffer, Stacie Morris, Emily Porter. **Second Row:** Erin Dell, Colleen Connolly, Erin Munce, Erin Cogley, Katie Easton, Autumn Tansky, Meredith Whipple, Sarah Coury, Rachael Brown, Jessica Mosier, Kasha Lowe, Jennifer Fischer, Tina Nevado. **Third Row:**Coach Dana Pool, Coach Joy Buhagiar, Erica Cureton, Kristy Jackson, Maria Schmidt, Rebekah Blair, Julie Kamer, Danialle Bauman, Laura Lambert, Dannieyelle Brown, Coach Gary Nesbitt, Coach Dana Pool. **Back Row:** C'Nea Hatches, Lacee Carr, Megan Wojtas, Abigail Bearman, Carly DeHenau, Laurie Keith, Caroline Liethen, Judith Blair, Melissa Ullenbruch, Anna Raymo, Kimberly Haunstein, Jennifer Hendershot, Jessica Walker. (Photo by Mr. Russ Waldo)

"Track was fun because it involved individual work and team work. It's like running for yourself and your team." Laurie Keith ('01)

"Varsity soccer was a lot of fun last year but 1999's team is going to be awesome. Can we say 'states'?" Jenny Johnson ('99)

Women's Varsity Soccer—Front Row: Bethany Fagan, Anna Boucher, Sara Ziemba, Melissa Thomas, Christine Lapish, Dawn Thomas. **Second Row:** Emily Luhmann, Wendy Williams, Erin Eastwood, Jennifer Johnson, Laura Grace, Breanna St. Onge, Matthew Easton. **Back Row:** Coach John Schneider, Lasmy Sonsynath, Susan Grace, Allison Scheurer, Kara McFadden, Jordan Sansom, Lisa Grady, Coach Johnson. (Photo by Mr. Russ Waldo)

Women's Varsity Soccer

We		They
0	Eisenhower	3
3	Flint Carmen Ains.	0
2	Ford II	3
12	Marysville	0
7	PHHS	0
11	Lapeer West	0
3	G. P. North	1
2	Fraser	4
1	Chippewa Valley	1
2	East Detroit	2
2	Sterling Hts.	2
2	G. P. North	7
0	Romeo	0
1	Fraser	2
3	Romeo	0
1	G. P. North	3
7	East Detroit	0
0	Sterling Hts.	1
2	Utica	3
	7-4-7	

"I am glad I had the opportunity to play on the soccer team, I met a lot of people." Lindsay Baker ('00)

Woman's J.V. Soccer—Front Row: Cassie McLaughlin, Erica Ernst, Rebecca Daniels, Allison Lymburner, Kelly Cole. **Second Row:** Melissa Allen, Kristin LaFean, Roxann Kearns, Danyelle Hickey, Lindsay Baker, Janal Little. **Back Row:** Kristen Rosche, Katherine Tache, Mary Rigney, Coach Maggie Jarchow, Carrie Baldwin, Crystal Lowrie, Brooke Banka. (Photo by Mr. Russ Waldo)

Women's J.V. Soccer

We		They
0	Eisenhower	8
3	Flint Carmen Ains.	0
2	Ford II	0
6	Cros-Lex	1
2	PHHS	0
1	Lapeer East	3
3	G. P. North	0
5	Fraser	0
0	Chippewa Valley	0
6	East Detroit	1
3	Sterling Hts.	1
2	G. P. South	5
2	Romeo	0
3	Fraser	1
5	Romeo	0
1	G. P. North	1
5	East Detroit	0
2	Sterling Hts.	0
	13-3-2	

Men's Varsity Soccer

We		They
1	St. Clair	0
1	Lapeer East	4
1	Lapeer West	1
1	Chippewa Valley	6
0	St. Heights	7
5	Marysville	1
1	Esienhower	6
2	Stevenson	2
4	Dakota	7
1	L'Anse Creuse North	3
0	Romeo	2
1	G. P. South	6
1	PHHS	1
1	Stevenson	3
0	Dakota	3
2	L'Anse Creuse North	2
0	Romeo	2
1	G. P. South	1

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Men's Varsity Soccer—Front Row: James Hayes, Paul Stevens, Nicholas Prevost, Anthony Partipilo, Michael Heyboer, Brandon Manuilow, Andrew Rogers. **Second Row:** Eric Pence, Jon Eppley, Keith Kemp, Brian Gostinger, Paul Sloup, Todd Cooper. **Back Row:** Coach John Schneider, Thomas Burnell, William Zgieb, Samuel McCarthy, Jonathon Speilburg, Coach Kackman. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonnald)

"I liked how our team always kept playing hard, even if we were losing by a lot." Jon Speilburg ('00)

Men's J.V. Soccer

We		They
4	Lapeer West	3
0	Lapeer West	1
1	Chippewa Valley	6
3	Anchor Bay	5
0	St. Heights	7
11	Warren Tower	2
0	Eisenhower	7
2	Stevenson	4
1	Dakota	4
1	L'Anse Creuse North	3
3	Romeo	2
1	G. P. South	7
3	PHHS	1
3	Stevenson	5
1	Dakota	4
0	L'Anse Creuse North	2
1	Romeo	4
2	G. P. South	4

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Men's J.V. Soccer—Front Row: Mousa Bahhur, John Dell, Joshua Kemp, Richard Dalrymple, Ashot Oustian. **Second Row:** Adam Hildebrant, Aaron Stanislowski, Bilal Saeed, Kyle Whymer, Robert Haybour, Matthew Baily. **Back Row:** Coach Bradley, Seth Richards, Peter Wolford, Andrew Thomas, Keith Hurt, Andrew Sigafoose, Steven Bradley, Chris Markel, Ryan Elisel, Coach Doug Richard. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonnald)

"The thing I liked most about this year's team was that we tried our hardest even though we didn't win every game." Kyle Whymer ('01)

"Last year was a very exciting year and I hope to do as well next year." Wyatt Walker ('01)

Men's Varsity Tennis—Front Row: Neil Dalal, Michael Setter, Mark Walker, Robert Ross. **Second Row:** Melissa Marcero, Wyatt Walker, Kiren Valjee, Brian Gostinger, Katherine Peterson. **Back Row:** Coach Al Wright, Randall Pueler, Christopher Hall, Robert Boyea, Justin Peshke, Richard Merritt. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonnald)

Men's Varsity Tennis

We		They
5	Catholic Central	3
8	PHHS	0
8	L'Anse Creuse	0
1	G.P. South	7
8	Ford II	0
8	Chippewa Valley	0
5	Rochester Adams	3
6	G.P. North	2
8	Warren DeLaSalle	0
8	Fraser	0
8	Troy	0
6	Birmingham Seaholm	2
	11-1	

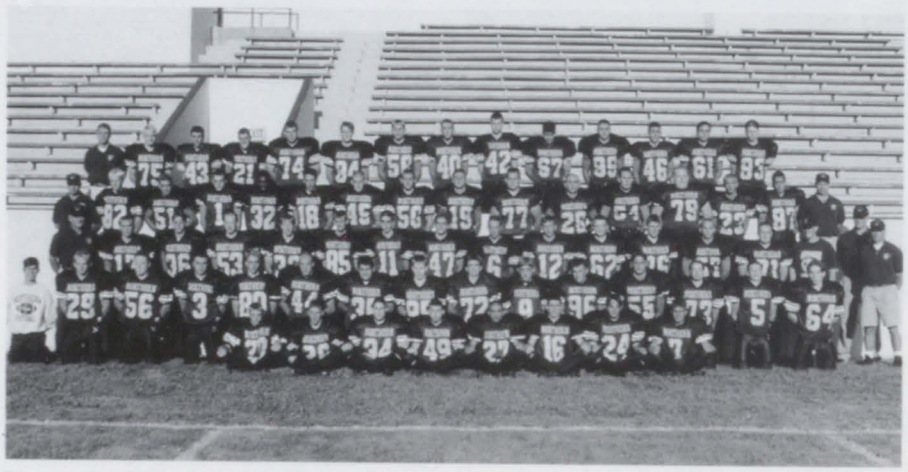
"The team developed into a very competitive squad. Teamwork fundamentals were a big part of our growing experience." Coach Derek Arena

Men's J.V. Tennis—Front Row: Mousa Bahhur. **Second Row:** Sameer Patel, Nathan Yuille, Steven Kelly, Zain Merchant, Ryan Assi, William Zgieb. **Back Row:** Christopher Hesterberg, Brian Smith, Ryan Sadowy, Coach Derek Arena, Andrew Opferman, Rakesh Patel, Blake Stevens. (Photo by Mr. Russ Waldo)

Men's J.V. Tennis

We		They
3	St.Clair	7
10	Rochester Adams	6
12	PHHS	5
8	L'Anse Creuse	6
11	G.P. South	9
12	Ford II	3
7	Warren DeLaSalle	4
5	Fraser	6
7	Richmond	10
9	Troy	11
	7-3	

"Marysville was my favorite game of the season because it was a no contest win and we knew that we were better than them." Joshua Frey ('99)



Varsity Football—Front Row: Kristopher Kessel, Keith Christofferson, Brian Robinette, Christopher Stephens, Kevin Kemp, Robert Boucher, Nicholas Ernst. **Second Row:** Matthew Easton, Eric Cooper, Brad Bisnett, Jeffrey Keith, Jeremy Marzka, Steven VanSickle, Joshua Frey, Michael Huston, Roy Harter, Jason Clark, Ryan Melms, Steven McFarlane, Joshua Purcell, Kevin Gleason, Jonathon Drews. **Third Row:** Coach Bates, Robert Montgomery, Nicholas Jones, Daniel Vatter, Chuck Trask, Thomas Grant, Ryan Sadowy, Ben Buchanan, Jeffrey Dalrymple, Matthew Wilson, Kyle Wagner, Michael Hill, Timothy Ropposch, Kristopher Wojtysiak, Trevor Dimon, Coach Ryan Porte, Coach Spielburg. **Fourth Row:** Coach Jeff Davis, James Palmateer, Christopher Damon, Corey Gleason, Cedric Evans, Robert Boyea, Aaron Krohn, Gary Leneway, Paul Preiss, T.J. Carr, Brian Lumford, Robert Carson, Matthew Worden, Terry Miller, Daniel Cross, Coach Dickinson. **Back Row:** Coach Kucsera, David Taggart, Robert Block, Scott Albert, Justin Purcell, Kevin Moore, Christopher Ledtke, Wade Dahlke, Andrew Opferman, Corey Bankson, Duke Campbell, Ian Johnson, Anthony Thomas, Mark Dwyer. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

Varstiy Football

We		They
7	G.P. North	10
3	Chippewa Valley	24
14	Stevenson	30
12	Ford II	14
27	Eisenhower	25
28	Utica	7
16	Cousino	14
24	PHHS	0
55	Marysville	0
	5-4	

Women's Varsity Tennis

We		They
6	Liggett	2
8	G.P. North	0
8	Stevenson	0
8	G.P. South	0
8	Eisenhower	0
7	Biringham Marion	1
8	Chippewa Valley	0
	7-0	

Women's Varsity Tennis—Front Row: Elena Blackman, Laura Matzka, Julie Britz, Kristina Rowling. **Second Row:** Melissa Boyea, Katie Reynolds, Stacey Schock, Julia Carolan, Maelynn Bernosky. **Back Row:** Coach Linda Smith, Sarah Coury, Allison DeGrow, Joanna Olmstead, Coach Mary Kay Baribeau. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonnald)

"It was a great experience to actually be an important part of the team this year, by winning an individual championship." Joanna Olmstead ('01)

Women's J.V. Tennis

We		They
6	G.P. North	2
11	PHHS	0
8	Stevenson	0
5	G.P. South	4
7	Eisenhower	0
5	Marion	2
	6-0	

Women's J.V. Tennis—Front Row: Amy Balogh, Amy Murphy, Renee Neal, Kimberly Rapley, Arezo Javidi. **Second Row:** Jihan Bahhur, Briancca Pack, Sarah Ladensack, Corey Allen, Amy Landensack, Lawren Smith. **Back Row:** Rachel Merritt, Kathryn Beck, Maria Noetzel, Coach Kris Stewart, Katherine Weller, Sophia Saeed, Rebecca Hicks. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonnald)

"My favorite memories of the season were earning my varsity letter and making a bunch of really cool new friends." Renee Neal ('02)

Varsity Football Cheerleaders—Front Row: Michelle McPhedrain, Gina Fusco, Jenni Coon, Jessica Hiller, Marcie Pollock, Alysia Spencer, Tessa Lawrence, Christa Richert. **Second Row:** Katie Richard, Jaclynne Barrett, Melanie Hayes, Jennifer Snyder, Rebecca Coulter, Shauna Donneworth. **Back Row:** Patrice Grady, Chrissy Lamont. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonnald)

"I really enjoyed cheering for the football team because I was a part of the excitement." Jessica Hiller ('01)

"The best game I would have to say would be the PHN-PHHS game. We ended up winning and it was a lot of fun. Plus I think Coach Nesbitt did a great job preparing us for that game." Luke Wilcome ('01)

Junior Varsity Football—Front Row: Michael Vanconant, Matthew Pickett, Kevin Balinski, Joshua Gierman, Lewis Harnden, Nathan Cote, Patrick Brown, David Morden, Daniel Samson. **Second Row:** Brian Bialk, Anthony Reed, Jimmy Arnold, Hart Kinzer, Richard Hrigora, Nikolas McBrien, Kyle Tabor, Andrew Marzka, Matthew Gonzales. **Third Row:** Coach Nesbitt, Derek Pruitt, Matthew Jarvis, Arent Bradt, Richard Merritt, Joshua Kuehn, Michael Jones, Chad Gammons, Jonathan Hastings, Craig Cassady, Michael Mikalakis, Coach Durecka. **Back Row:** Samuel Jerman, Dareck Lake, Steven Forbes, Nathan Hawley, Luke Wilcome, Scott Jamison, Michael Moeller, Michael Schneider, Matthew Leneway, Adam Boyd, Jordan Robinson, Coach Pickett. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonnald)

J.V. Football

We		They
12	G.P. North	34
12	Chippewa Valley	30
24	Stevenson	37
6	Ford II	14
8	Eisenhower	12
22	Utica	6
40	Warren Cousina	12
33	PHHS	12
12	Marysville	22
	1-8	

"By playing football I learned how to get along with others. I also met a lot of new people." Chris Meeks ('02)

Freshman Football—Front Row: Gary Barnes, Matthew Connell, Andrew Drews, Dylan Noble, Matthew Langolf. **Second Row:** Ryan Kacafirek, Shawn Nash, Nathan Albers, Joshua Cook, Drew Malburg, Steven Feick, Christopher Meeks. **Third Row:** Coach Knowlton, Donald Johnson, Brandon Taylor, Chad Winkler, Ryan Hill, Ryan Majeske, Gary McGinnis, Edward Mathews, Coach Dana Pool. **Back Row:** Coach Dan Hanton, Scott Sharpe, Matthew Kinzer, Robert Selby, Vincent Ledesma, Brian Gilan, Michael Nems, Matthew Eveningred, Patrick Walsh. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

Freshmen Football

We		They
8	Romeo	12
14	ChippewaValley	40
24	Davis	20
8	Ford II	20
8	Malo	34
8	Janette	29
6	Warren Cousino	0
22	PHHS	20
14	Marysville	34
	3-6	

J.V. Football Cheerleaders—Front Row: Cassie McLaughlin, Amanda Harris, Kristin Gardner. **Second Row:** Angela Cone, Andrea Curtis, Audrey Clark, Carissa Herbert. **Back Row:** Jessica Jones, Lynn Davidson, Margaret Lawrence, Lynn Maveety, Jessica May. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonnald)

"I liked getting the opportunity to go to many schools for the football games and also meeting people from other grades. I liked our squad." Jessica May ('02)

Freshman Football Cheerleaders—Front Row: Jennifer Schultz, Jenilee Anderson. **Second Row:** Jessica Rogers, Andrea Webb, Kelly Reilly. **Back Row:** Jennifer Reid, Amanda Young, Sara Wimert, Danielle Catanzaro. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonnald)

"I liked football cheer better than basketball cheer. In my opinion football cheers are better and funner." Amanda Young ('02)

"Winning districts was a very high point, but I guess the best part of this season was being able to play on such an amazing team. My teammates are great players, as well as people, and I miss them already." Megan McLaughlin ('99)

Women's Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Toni Robinson, Wendy Williams, Brianne Oswald, Staci Newman. **Second Row:** Charla Fisher, Elizabeth Tingley, Emily Luhmann, Carrie Baldwin, Coach Dave Boeskool, Melanie Wagner, Megan McLaughlin, Lisa Grady, Kristin Wolford. **Back Row:** Lisa Vigrass, Andrea Nestle, Melissa Reynolds. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

Women's Varsity Basketball

We		They
49	Marysville	65
40	Utica	58
38	Eisehower	54
64	Mt. Clemens	58
58	L'Ânse Creuse	28
68	St. Clair	54
45	PHHS	34
52	East Detroit	63
42	Warren Tower	49
34	Fraser	36
40	G.P. North	60
30	Sterling Hts.	45
33	Mt. Clemens	54
41	L'Anse Creuse	26
40	St. Clair	45
45	PHHS	35
50	East Detroit	38
55	Warren Tower	65
38	Fraser	46
57	G.P. North	56

11-12

"We were really able to cooperate well and work as a team. I think we will be able to work well together next year." Anna Raymo ('01)

Women's J.V. Basketball—Front Row: Courtney Cates, Kelly Cole, Megan Wojtas, Anna Raymo. **Second Row:** Lindsay McDougal, Lyndsy Dunaway, Sarah Partipilo, Jacqueline Kinney, Coach Brian Jamison, Tricia Hazlewood, Ashley Scheurer, Timmery Karbowski, Abigail Bearman. **Back Row:** Mary Rigney, Kallen Dahlke, Rheannon Gerlach. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

Women's J.V. Basketball

We		They
31	Utica	48
34	Marysville	50
29	Eisenhower	40
36	Mt. Clemans	32
33	L'Anse Creuse	31
18	St. Clair	37
38	PHHS	31
35	East Detroit	32
30	Warren Tower	26
35	Fraser	33
23	G.P. North	47
37	Sterling Hts.	29
40	Mt. Clemans	25
42	L'Anse Creuse	30
27	St. Clair	29
35	PHHS	36
35	East Detroit	30
35	Warren Tower	32
20	Fraser	15
26	G.P. North	45

12-8

"The Marysville game was very intense and we all played our best. Also winning by 1 point was awesome." Stephanie McDaniel ('02)

Women's Freshman Basketball—Front Row: Nadia Elgoghail, Allison Ledtke, Jennifer Cummings. **Second Row:** Heather Marks, Nicole Ropposch, Shawna Krainbrink, Coach Ken Parlardg, Adrienne Nickles, Stephanie McDaniel, Sara Jo Friend. **Back Row:** Krista Daniels, Megan Murphy, Kelly Knust. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

Women's Freshman Basketball

We		They
42	PHHS	14
48	Richmond	17
63	Anchor Bay	23
55	Algonac	10
43	St. Clair	11
39	Marysville	38
50	Imlay City	30
56	Lakeview	23
58	PHHS	23
59	East Detroit	17
57	Anchor Bay	13
50	Algonac	18
70	South Lake	7
45	Lakeview	27
45	Marine City	29
40	Marysville	47
35	Richmond	27
	St. Clair (forfeit)	

19-1

Varsity Volleyball

We		They
2	St. Johns	0
2/2	Whitmore Pre.	0/0
2	Montrose	0
2/2/2	Flushing	0/0/0
2	Owosso	0
2/1/2/1	Romeo	1/2/0/2
2/1	Sterling Hts.	1/2
2	Renaissance	0
2/2	Rochester	0/0
0	Portage North	2
2	PHHS	0
0/0	Marysville	2/2
1/2	Chippewa Valley	2/0
2/2	Eisenhower	0/0
0/1	Fraser2	/2
3	Howell	0
2	Wyndotte	1
2	Lake Fenton	0
2	Dexter	0
2	Brighton	1
2	Linden	0
2	Dryden	0
2	Lapeer West	0
2/2	Anchor Bay	0/0
1	Dearborn	2
2	L'Anse Creuse	0
	35-11-0	

J.V. Volleyball

We		They
2	New Haven	0
2/2	Genesee	0/0
2/3	Cros/Lex	0/0
2	Memphis	0
1/1	Romeo	2/2
2	Linden	0
2/2	Bentley	0/0
2	Holly	0
2	New Lothrop	0
2	Atherton	0
2/2	Sterling Hts.	0/0
2	Davison	0
1	Lakeville	1
2	Dakota	0
2	Lapeer East	1
1/0	Marysville	2/2
2	PHHS	0
2/2	Eisenhower	0/1
2/0	Fraser	2/0
2	Anchor Bay	0
2/1/2	G.P. North	0/1/0
2	Warren Tower	0
2/2	L'Anse Creuse	0/0
1	Chippewa Valley	2
	31-6-3	

Freshmen Volleyball

We		They
2	Romeo	0
2	Sterling Hts.	0
2	PHHS	0
2	Marysville	1
2	Chippewa Valley	0
2	Eppler	0
2	Fraser	0
2	Romeo	1
2	Sterling Hts.	0
2	Chippewa Valley	0
2	PHHS	0
0	Marysville	2
2	Shelby	0
2	Fraser	0
6	Goodrich	1
3	Imlay City	2
4	PHHS	0
5	New Haven	1
	31-5-3	

Varsity Volleyball—Front Row: Wendy Williams, Stacy Schock, Tiffani Blatt, Pamela Hoxsie. **Second Row:** Jacqueline Kinney, Sarah Partipilo, Corey Allen, Amber Waters, Lisa Grady. **Back Row:** Coach Rodger Adolph, Joanna Olmstead, Melissa Reynolds, Emily Luhmann, Manager Nicholas Piechotte, Coach Ron Davey. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

J.V. Volleyball—Front Row: Sara Jo Friend, Jill Aupperle, Jade Semrow, Kelly Cole, Ashley Scheurer. **Second Row:** Manager Dave Zelenock, Carly Gerstenberger, Alexis Chickonowski, Kristy Nunn, Laurie Keith, Carrie Baldwin. **Back Row:** Manager Jordan Robinson, Kathryn Beck, Rheannon Gerlach, Kattie Bruce, Coach Derek Arena. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

Freshman Volleyball—Front Row: Kathleen McCarthy, Jessica Johnson, Julie Herbert, Kaitlin McNamee. **Second Row:** Kali Bayes, Adrienne Nickles, Nicole Doan, Kelly Cornwell, Stephanie McDaniel. **Back Row:** Coach Jennifer DeLong, Krista Daniel, Ashley Clift, Maria Noetze, Kelly Knust, Coach Keith Delong. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

"This year we have improved so much, we put all our effort out and encouraged our team. We did our best and hoped for the best."
Amber Waters ('00)

"I liked how when we worked as a team we always got more accomplished and played better."
Kelly Cole ('01)

"The one thing I liked most about volleyball was how the whole team got along so well."
Ashley Clift ('02)

"Playing varsity basketball as a sophomore isn't that different because the guys treat you as one of them." Scott Jamison ('01)

Men's Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Thomas Burnell, Jeremy Marzka, Kevin Kemp, Thomas Grant. **Second Row:** Paul Preiss, Christopher Deem, Brian Lumpford, Nathan Hawley, Terry Miller. **Back Row:** Coach Dan Hanton, Robert Carson, Wade Dahlke, Scott Jamison, Alex Brown, Coach Brian Jamison. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

Men's Varsity Basketball

We		They
57	Marysville	64
49	Eisenhower	45
67	Imlay City	43
46	G.P. South	64
62	Anchor Bay	59
42	G.P. North	51
57	St. Clair	56
56	PHHS	58
61	Chippewa Valley	65
56	L'Anse Creuse	80
65	Roseville	54
51	Utica	55
68	L'Anse Creuse North	55
57	Anchor Bay	42
61	G.P. North	70
68	PHHS	55
49	L'Anse Creuse	62
59	Roseville	65
75	Utica	79
71	L'Anse Creuse North	62
47	Chippewa Valley	62
	8-12	

"I thought playing freshman basketball was a lot easier because we pl;ayed a lot of small schools." Greg Graham ('01)

Men's J.V. Basketball—Front Row: Andrew Marzka, Kyle Whymer, Gregory Graham, David Morden. **Second Row:** John Koehn, Craig Cassady, Jonathan Hastings, Wyatt Walker, Matthew Newman. **Back Row:** Coach Gary Nesbitt, Michael Moeller, Jason Robinson, Adam Vernocke, Luke Wilcome, Michael Jones. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

Men's J.V.Basketball

We		They
59	Marysville	76
57	Eisenhower	49
67	Imlay City	58
47	G.P. South	85
58	Anchor Bay	50
56	G.P. North	43
69	St. Clair	72
68	PHHS	76
51	Chippewa Valley	62
37	L'Anse Creuse	76
50	Roseville	51
47	Utica	55
46	L'Anse Creuse	39
68	Anchore Bay	58
60	G.P. North	71
48	PHHS	64
55	L'Anse Creuse	61
57	Roseville	48
56	Utica	62
61	L'Anse Creuse	54
	8-12	

"The hardest thing about basketball for me this year was getting up early every morning for practice." Ryan Majeske ('02)

Men's Freshmen Basketball—Front Row: Rey Coronado, Mark Pack, Bilal Saeed, Frankie Wiliams, Ryan Majeske. **Second Row:** Patrick Walsh, Christopher Nechita, Andrew Thomas, Coach Dave Boeskool, Asst. Coach Eric Rathje, Brandon Taylor, Chad Richardson, Michael MacArthur. **Back Row:** Anthony Lincoln, Martin Doorn, Nathan Korff, Vincent Ledesma. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

Men's Freshmen Basketball

We		They
61	Utica-Davis	40
68	Sterling Hts.	55
61	Anchor Bay	41
58	Fraser	60
57	G.P. North	43
60	L'Anse Creuse North	31
60	L'Anse Creuse	61
65	Marysville	45
55	PHHS	63
75	Utica-Davis	61
53	Sterling Hts.	52
59	Anchor Bay	36
66	Fraser	58
53	G.P. North	46
47	G.P. South	52
59	L'Anse Creuse	41
55	PHHS	53
39	St. Clair	51
76	L'Anse Creuse North	45
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Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders—Front Row: Audrey Clark, Andrea Curtis, Carissa Herbert, Angela Cone. **Second Row:** Katie Reynolds, Kari MacLean, Jessica Rogers, Timmery Karbowski, Lynn Davidson. **Back Row:** Danielle Catanzaro, Christine MacCuley, Margaret Lawrence, Lynn Maveety, Jessica Jones, Jessica May. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

"The one thing I liked most about cheerleading was how we all worked well together. It was a lot of fun." Timmery Karbowski ('01)

J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders—Front Row: Sarah Wimert, Jennifer Anderson, Jennie Schultz. **Second Row:** Caitlyn Nelson, Sarah Keith, Megan Teft, Kellie Reilly. **Back Row:** Amanda Young, Jennifer Reid, Coach Angel Mendoza, Brooke Reese, Jillian Miller. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

"This year was much better because you had more choices. You're more free to do what ever you want." Jennie Schultz ('02)

Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders—Front Row: Andrea Webb, Tara Forrester, Sheena Loxton. **Second Row:** Jane Westrick, Lisa Arnold, Amy Ladensack. **Back Row:** Carla Bozek, Anne Marie Hall, Coach Natalie Adair, Nadia Elgoghail, Lauren Cassidy. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

"I liked working as a team because it made it more fun and time went by faster at practices!" Lisa Arnold ('02)

"The season was very fun and exciting. It was a good experience and I hope we win states next year." Neil Dalal ('01)

Golf—Front Row: Daniel Whipple, Neil Delal, Kelly Easton, Patrick Reilly, Daniel Gilbert. **Second Row:** Nicholas Conard, Steven Kelly, Eric Schott, Brian Gosman. **Back Row:** Coach Steve McCalmon, Duncan Smith, Christopher Morden, Matthew Newman, Jonathan Ryan. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

Varsity Golf

We		They
164	Eisenhower	163
170	Ford II	167
164	Chippewa Valley	175
174	PHHS	182
173	G.P. South	160
168	Eisenhower	160
172	P. North	162
167	Ford II	164
158	Chippewa Valley	155
175	G.P. North	162
168	G.P. South	164
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J.V. Golf
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"This year was great. Everyone on the team worked hard and had a good time. We had great coaches who made everything worth while." Heather Cook ('99)

Equestrian—Front Row: Madonna Charboneau, Katharine Woolman, Marcey Mason, Jennifer Mathews, Tiffany Hood. **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Tricia Mead, Lynn Davidson (stats), Heather Cook, Adam Peters, Joshua Cook, Nadean Cohoon, Coach Dawn Woolman. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

Equestrian

Meet 1:	PHN	91
	PHHS	87
	Utica Eisenhower	86
	Yale	38
Meet 2:	PHN	64
	PHHS	55
	Utica Eisenhower	90
	Yale	96
Meet 3:	PHN	55
	PHHS	99
	Utica Eisenhower	62
	Yale	61
Totals:	PHN	210
	PHHS	241
	Eisenhower	238
	Yale	195

"I think that we had a very good team. We had a lot of returning sophomores and juniors with a lot of potential. I was very happy with our team. This year was a lot of fun." Evan Ranshaw ('00)

Wrestling—Front Row: Shawn Nash, Adam Drews, Paul Ososki, Matthew Connell, Matthew Easton, John Palmateer. **Second Row:** Matthew Jarvis, Tyan Hill, Kevin Balinski, Jonathan Drews, Joel Neff, Jim Binnall, Evan Ranshaw. **Third Row:** Lacee Carr (Stats), Amanda McNabb (Stats), T.J. Carr, Richard Merritt, Joshua Gierman, George Taylor, Stephanie Mikalakis (Stats). **Back Row:** Coach Mike Hamann, Coach Benjamin Knowlton, Matthew Gonzales, David Taggart, Jared Jezierski, Benjamin Buchanan, Jeffrey Dalrymple, Michael Mikalakis, William Struble, Coach Steve Taggart. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

Varsity Wrestling

We		They
60	Flint Central	12
30	Lapear West	45
48	Rochester Adams	24
72	Brandon	6
51	Royal Oak Kimball	26
42	Sterling Heights	41
48	L'Anse Creuse	24
38	Marysville	42
54	Midland	27
48	Walk Lake Central	27
78	Grand Blanc	6
48	Fraser	26
34	Romeo	35
18	Roseville	50
15	G.P. North	51
30	PHHS	37
35	L'Anse Creuse	36
39	Roseville	39
33	Utica	33
48	L'Anse Creuse	24
9	Roseville	60
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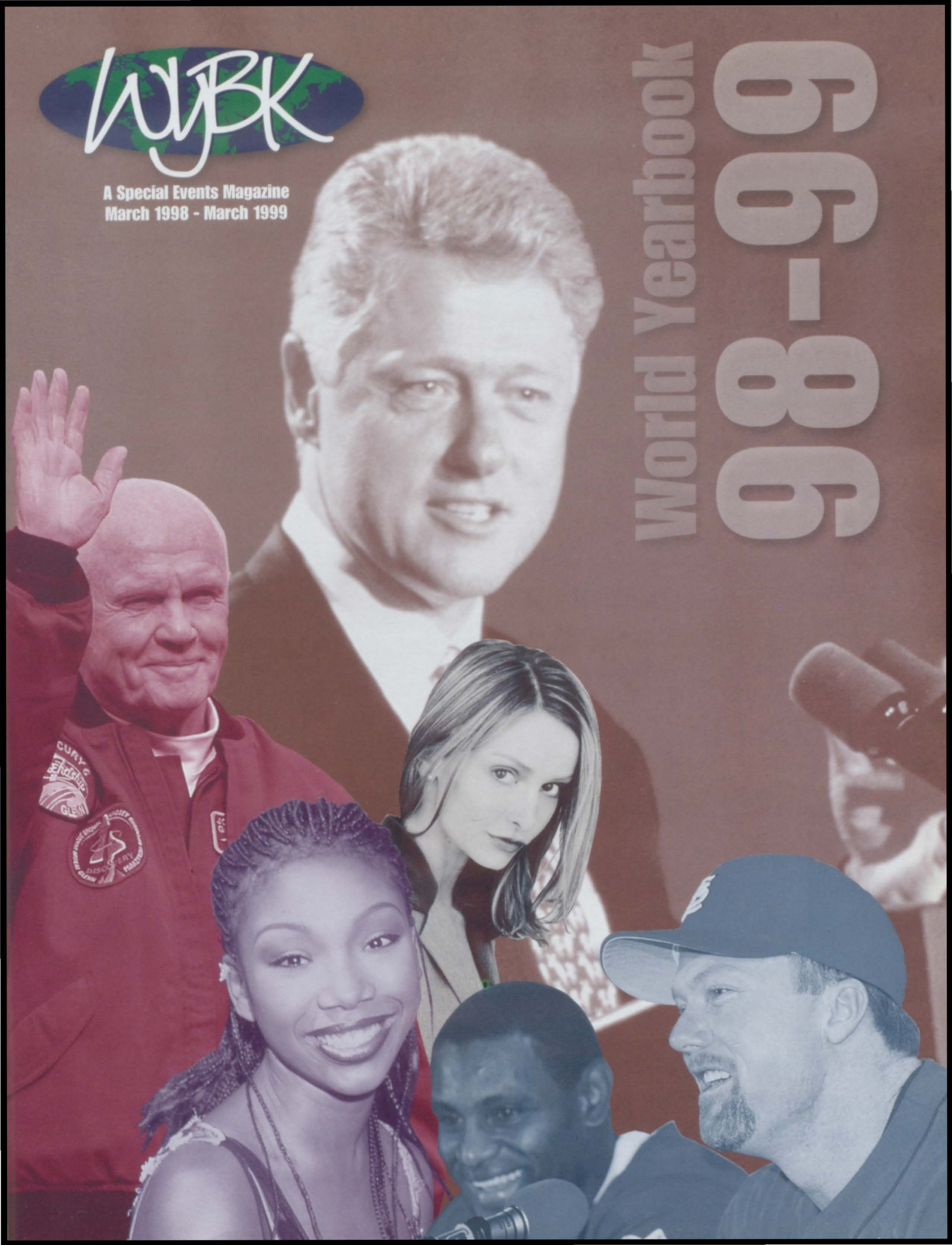

Paul Fenton/Shooting Star

Friends gained momentum breezing through another successful season by adding story lines about Phoebe giving birth, Ross and Emily's divorce, and Monica and Chandler's new relationship.

Cameron Diaz turned heads and stomachs in the summer surprise blockbuster ***There's Something About Mary*** with Ben Stiller and Matt Dillon. There was also a huge demand for the movie's scene-stealing Border terrier in a cast. Twentieth Century Fox made only 820 of the stuffed dog promotional items. The hit made more than $220 million.

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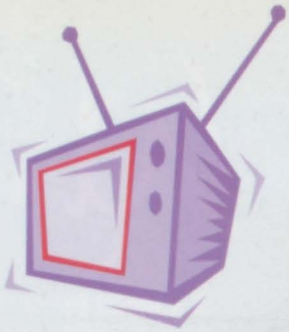

The comedy ***Shakespeare in Love***, starring Ben Affleck and Gwyneth Paltrow, celebrated Shakespeare's genius and won Golden Globes for Best Screenplay and Best Comedy Film.

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Entertainment

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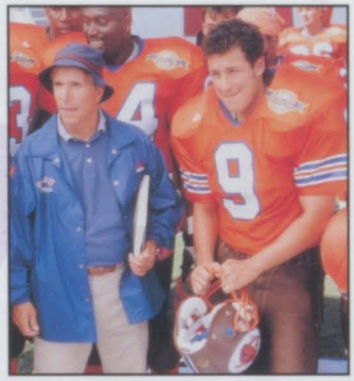
Audiences and critics alike responded to the brilliant characters, witty wordplay, and physical humor found in ***Frasier***. The show won an Emmy for Outstanding Comedy Series and Kelsey Grammer and David Hyde Pierce both won Emmys for their portrayals of the Crane brothers.



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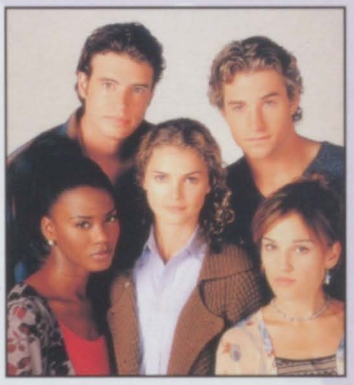
Adam Sandler's movie career soared. He followed the success of ***The Wedding Singer*** with ***Waterboy***, a comedy that made $122 million.



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The WB's coming-of-age-drama, ***Felicity***, drew high ratings among 18 to 34-year-olds in upper income households.

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Jim Carrey won a Golden Globe for best actor in ***The Truman Show***. The movie was also nominated for three Oscars.

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Dawson's Creek continued to keep the attention of viewers with its handsome cast and controversial subject matter.

WB Network/Shooting Star

Saving Private Ryan gave a graphic account of the violence of World War II and earned Steven Speilberg Golden Globes for best director and best film. The blockbuster took in $188 million the first time, and was re-released in February. It received an Oscar nomination for best picture.

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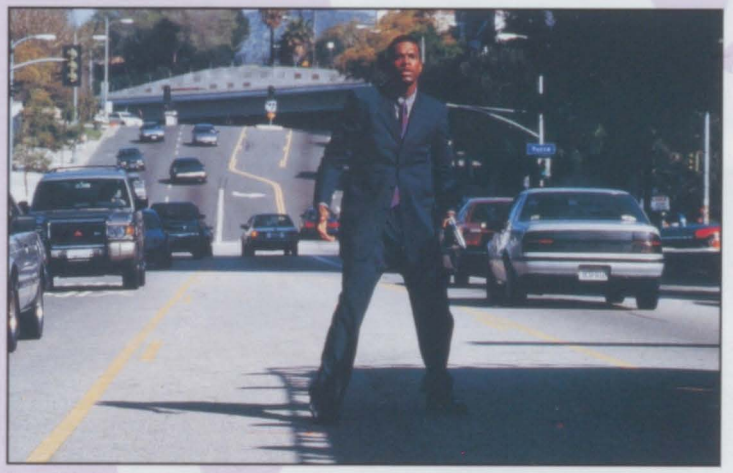

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Fast-talking Chris Tucker proved himself to be star material as a Los Angeles Police detective in ***Rush Hour***. He teamed with Jackie Chan in this action comedy that made more than $139 million.

Fox/Shooting Star

Fox's ***Ally McBeal*** remained a favorite for its offbeat humor and received a Golden Globe Best Comedy Series Award.

Top 10 movies of 1998:

Saving Private Ryan
There's Something About Mary
The Truman Show
Shakespeare in Love
A Bug's Life
The Waterboy
Rush Hour
Armageddon
Lethal Weapon 4
Enemy of the State

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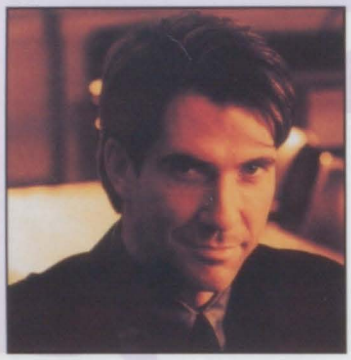
- Gus Van Sant recreated Alfred Hitchcock's 1960 ***Psycho*** with Vince Vaughn as Norman Bates and Anne Heche playing the shower victim.
- Favorites that continued to earn high ratings included ***Just Shoot Me, the X-Files, Dharma and Greg, Touched By An Angel, Spin City, JAG,*** and ***Everybody Loves Raymond***.
- New shows such as ***Jesse, That '70s Show, Sports Night,*** and ***Will and Grace*** were popular with fans and critics.
- We bid farewell to one of TV's greatest shows, ***Seinfeld***. The last episode aired May 14.
- Michael J. Fox walked away from the Golden Globe Awards as best actor in a comedy/musical series. Fox revealed earlier in the year that he had been suffering from Parkinson's disease for the past seven years.
- The 1st annual TV Guide Awards, where winners were chosen by viewers in a mail-in survey, was held in February.
- TVs most eligible bachelor, ***Today's*** Matt Lauer, tied the knot with Annette Roque. Ethan Hawke and Uma Thurman married May 1 in Manhattan. ***Home Alone*** star, 17-year-old Macaulay Culkin, said "I do" to Rachel Miner, also 17.

George Clooney left the very successful drama ***ER*** to pursue more movie opportunities. He plans to produce some television shows and make guest appearances on ***ER*** next season.

Warner Bros/Shooting Star



20th Century Fox TV/Shooting Star

The ABC law drama, ***The Practice***, won a Golden Globe and an Emmy for Best Dramatic Series. Star Dylan McDermott took home a Golden Globe, while Camryn Manheim earned an Emmy and Golden Globe for Best Supporting Actress.

What were your favorite television shows and movies?

The summer blockbuster ***Armageddon*** was well received by movie audiences. Bruce Willis, Liv Tyler, Ben Affleck, and a killer asteroid kept audiences on the edge of their seats.

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Fans crowded theaters to see Mel Gibson and Danny Glover together once again in ***Lethal Weapon 4***. Hong Kong martial arts star Jet Li made his American debut in the film while comedian Chris Rock added comic relief as Glover's future son-in-law.

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Disney Pictures/Shooting Star

Hollywood put the spotlight on insects this year with the release of ***A Bug's Life*** and ***Antz***. ***A Bug's Life*** took in more than $148 million, and opened with the highest grossing Thanksgiving weekend in history.

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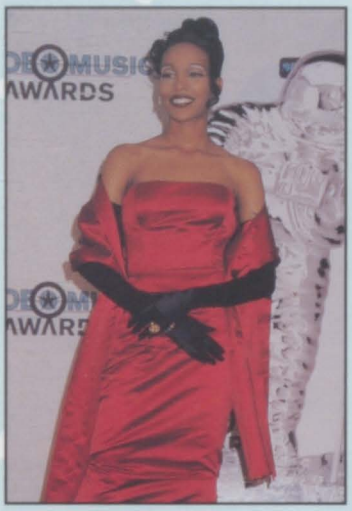
- Phil Hartman, best known for ***Saturday Night Live*** and ***News Radio***, died. Puppeteer Shari Lewis and funny man Flip Wilson lost their battles with cancer. We said goodbye to Roy Rogers, Gene Autrey, and TV's well-known dad, Robert Young. Gene Siskel, of the movie critic team Siskel & Ebert, died in February.
- Sarah Michelle Gellar's career skyrocketed. TV's ***Buffy the Vampire Slayer*** mixed typical teenage crises with supernatural deception and horror. Gellar starred in two movies, ***Simply Irrestible*** and ***Cruel Intentions***.
- ***Today's*** Katie Couric battled to educate Americans about colon cancer after losing her husband to the deadly disease last year. Couric's place at NBC remained firm with a $7 million contract.
- After more than 10 years of marraige, Demi Moore and Bruce Willis called it quits.
- Rosie O'Donnell's live daily talk show continued to win the hearts of viewers. It won an Emmy for Best Talk Show as well as a TV Guide Award.

At 17, Monica released her second successful album, ***The Boy is Mine***. The Georgia native's career has rocketed since her first album, ***Miss Thang***. With her new mature sound, success seems to be her destiny. Teaming with Brandy on the single, ***The Boy is Mine***, the duo won a Grammy for Best R&B Performance By A Duo.

Tim McGraw scored his eighth number one single with ***Where the Green Grass Grows***. He won the Country Music Association's Award for Album of the Year for his album ***Everywhere*** which produced six singles. He and wife Faith Hill also became parents for the second time.

Toronto's Barenaked Ladies became extremely popular with their album, ***Stunt***. They were part of the summer's H.O.R.D.E. tour and their single, ***One Week***, went to number one on the Billboard Hot 100.



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Who were your favorite musicians?

Brandy had a good year with the success of her ***Never Say Never*** album released in the spring of 1998. The album included a duet with Monica, ***The Boy is Mine***. She also made her big-screen debut with ***I Still Know What You Did Last Summer***.

Top 10 albums of 1998:

The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill (Lauryn Hill)
Surfacing (Sarah McLachlan)
Come On Over (Shania Twain)
Backstreet Boys (Backstreet Boys)
Yourself or Someone Like You (Matchbox 20)
Third Eye Blind (Third Eye Blind)
Wide Open Spaces (Dixie Chicks)
So Much for the Afterglow (Everclear)
Lie to Me (Jonny Lang)
'N Sync (N Sync)

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- Alanis Morisette's second album, ***Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie***, sold 460,000 copies its first week of release. Her song, ***Uninvited***, won Grammys for Best Rock Song and Best Female Rock Vocal Performance.
- Geri Halliwell's June announcement to leave the Spice Girls was a shock to fans, especially since it was made the night before the beginning of their North American tour.
- Jennifer Love Hewitt's single, ***How Do I Deal***, off the ***I Still Know What You Did Last Summer*** soundtrack was popular. She is one of many television and movie stars to enter the music industry.
- Will Smith won three American Music Awards in January 1999 for Favorite Male Artist, Favorite Album, and Favorite Male Soul/R&B Artist. He received a Grammy for Best Rap Solo Performance with ***Gettin' Jiggy Wit It***. He also won two honors at the MTV Music Video Awards.
- Silkk the Shocker's ***Made Man*** sold an impressive 240,000 copies its first week in stores, the highest sales so far in 1999 for a single album.
- Garth Brooks hit the road touring and grossed $35 million while his album ***Sevens*** spent 10 weeks at number one on the Country charts. His ***Double Live*** and ***Limited Series*** albums also hit the the number one slot, making him the first artist in 23 years to land three albums at number one in one year.
- Legendary musician James Taylor was awarded the Century Award, Billboard's highest honor.
- Fans were shocked when Toni Braxton filed for bankruptcy after several successful years in music.
- LeAnn Rimes' hit ***How Do I Live*** set a record for longest time on the Billboard Hot 100 with 69 weeks.
- Groups like Squirrel Nut Zippers, Cherry Poppin' Daddies, and the Brian Setzer Orchestra revived the Swing movement.
- Sheryl Crow received a Grammy for Best Rock Album for ***The Globe Sessions***.

The Dave Matthews Band album, ***Before These Crowded Streets***, debuted at number one last May. The band was the second 1998 top concert money earner, with more than $40 million.

Madonna's music and appearance have softened since motherhood. She won Grammys for her album ***Ray of Light*** which received Best Pop Album and the single, ***Ray of Light***, which received Best Dance Recording.

Barry King/Gamma Liaison

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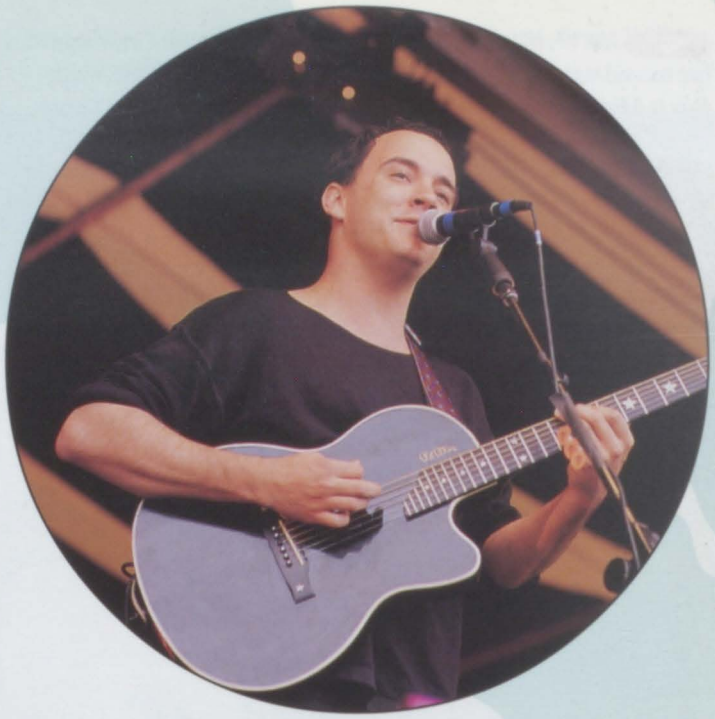
In 1998, Jewel stayed busy with her album ***Hands*** which sold 10 million copies. She also released a poetry book, ***A Night Without Armor***, which sold more than 500,000 copies.

Just a week after its release, Lauryn Hill's debut solo album, ***The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill***, climbed to the top of the Billboard charts. Hill wrote and produced the entire album which received 10 Grammy nominations. Hill won 5 Grammys, including one for Best R&B Album and Best New Artist.



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The Backstreet Boys sold more than 22 million records worldwide. With hits like ***I'll Never Break Your Heart*** and ***All I Have To Give***, their fresh faces and dance club music have teens and even some adults screaming for more.

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Australian-born Natalie Imbruglia dominated airways for a year with her first single, ***Torn***. Her album, ***Left of the Middle***, sold more than five million copies.

With her album ***Come On Over*** selling 18.5 million copies and her song ***Still the One*** receiving a Grammy for Best Female Country Vocal Performance, Shania Twain had quite a year. The Canadian took in $34 million in concert revenues and earned more American Music Award nominations than any other musician.

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- Celine Dion appeared in VH1's Divas Live along with pop divas Mariah Carey, Aretha Franklin, Carole King, and Shania Twain. Dion earned $55.5 million and sold 28 million albums. She won two Grammys for ***My Heart Will Go On***.
- Long-time legend Elton John was in the number one spot for concert sales, earning $46.2 million.
- The all-male pop group 'N Sync had two top 40 hits, ***I Want You Back*** and ***Tearing Up My Heart***. Their self-titled album went platinum.
- Multi-platinum recording artist Sarah McLachlan put together the second Lilith Fair festival, which celebrated women musicians.
- Britney Spears, 17, found success with the single ***...Baby, One More Time***. The song landed at number one on Billboard's chart.
- Although the Goo Goo Dolls have been together since the 80s, they scored their first number one hit with ***Iris***, which received three Grammy nominations. Their album, ***Dizzy Up the Girl***, went platinum.
- Barbra Streisand, 56, and James Brolin, 58, exchanged vows.
- Linda McCartney, wife of Paul, lost her battle with breast cancer.
- The music world also said farewell to Carl Perkins, Tammy Wynette, Eddie Rabbit, and Junior Wells.

Frank Sinatra, "Ol' Blue Eyes," died at age 82.

Ron Davis/Shooting Star

The Dixie Chicks three-part harmony mixed classic country sound with contemporary style. Their album, ***Wide Open Spaces***, made them one of the biggest selling new acts of 1998. They took home the Horizon Award at the 32nd annual Country Music Awards. They scored big at the Grammys, winning Best Country Album with ***Wide Open Spaces*** and Best Country Performance By A Duo for ***There's Your Trouble***.

On December 19, President William Jefferson Clinton became only the second President in history to be impeached by Congress. Kenneth Starr's investigation culminated with the House of Representatives being presented with four articles of impeachment. The House adopted two of the articles and the stage was set for a Senate trial. The impeachment trial lasted five weeks and ended on February 12 with President Clinton's acquittal on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice.

Brad Markel/Gamma Liaison

On February 29, 1962, John Glenn became the first American astronaut to orbit the earth. Glenn, 77, took his second space voyage on October 29, 1998, aboard the shuttle Discovery. Returning after nine days, Glenn found readjusting to gravity to be the greatest challenge of the mission. He was welcomed back to earth with a New York City ticker tape parade.

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World Events

On his 85th pastoral trip outside of Italy, Pope John Paul II traveled to the United States and Mexico. His return to Mexico was significant because it was the country where he made his first foreign trip as Pope. His visit to St. Louis was his first trip to the Gateway To the West.

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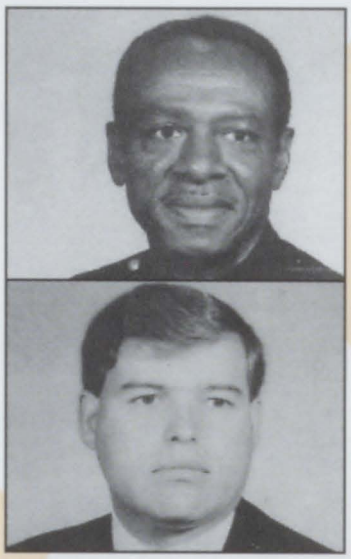

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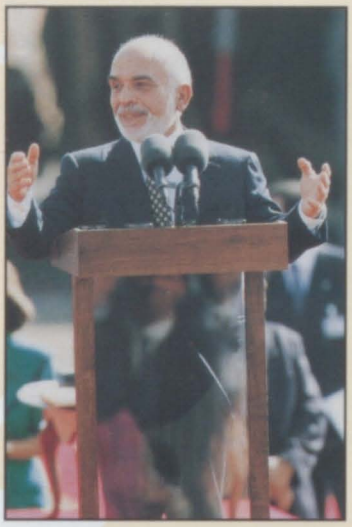
Two officers were killed when 41-year-old Russell Weston charged into the U.S. Capitol building and opened fire. Weston had a history of mental instability and violence. He was caught and charged with murder. The victims, Officer Jacob Chestnut (top), and Special Agent John Gibson (bottom), were called heroes for their bravery and sacrifice.

Sygma

None of the 229 people on board Swiss Flight 111 survived the September 2 crash on the coast of Canada's Nova Scotia. The cause of the crash was reported to be faulty wiring.

Jordan's King Hussein, 63, died of cancer. He ruled Jordan since 1952, longer than any other leader in the middle east. Hussein played a crucial role in the peace process between the Palestinians and Israelis. His funeral procession was attended by nearly a million people. His son, 37-year-old Prince Abdullah, is heir to the throne.



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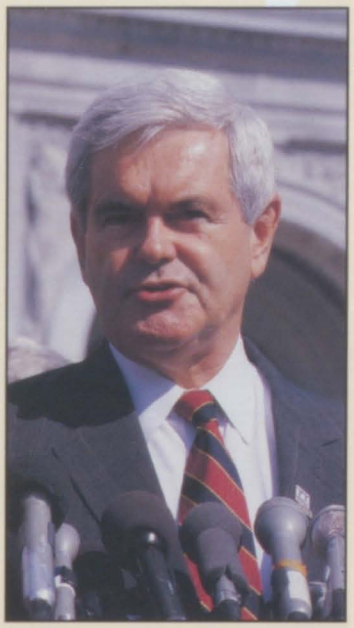
Newt Gingrich resigned as Speaker of the House after the Republicans lost five seats in the House of Representatives in the November elections.



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Food was a powerful weapon in Sudan's 15-year civil war. Officials of the famine-plagued country allowed an airdrop of food from the U.N., but it was impossible to feed all of the hungry.

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What was the most significant event to you?

Dr. Jack Kevorkian made headlines once again when CBS's ***60 Minutes*** aired a videotape of the Michigan doctor assisting a suicide. He was arrested and charged with first degree murder.

Sygma

Even after promising full cooperation, Iraq's Saddam Hussein continued to frustrate and restrict U.N. arms inspectors. The United States and Great Britain joined forces in a December 17 strike against military targets in Iraq. In the months following the attack, Hussein increased military activity and went on the offensive with dog fights in the "no-fly" zone.

Sygma

Eric Rudolph, the prime suspect in the January 29, 1998, bombing of a Birmingham, Alabama, abortion clinic that killed one person and seriously injured another, remained on the loose as one of the F.B.I.'s Most Wanted fugitives. Rudolph was believed to be hiding in the hills of North Carolina. The fact that he was an avid outdoorsman has led searchers to think it may be a long time before he is found.

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- In Texas, James Byrd Jr., a 49-year old African American, was dragged by his ankles behind a truck driven by three white men, all of whom were charged with murder.
- Three Utah sisters all gave birth on the same day, March 11, despite almost impossible odds. Strangely enough, the baby that was due last was born first.
- Former Governor of Alabama and four-time presidential candidate George Wallace died in September.
- A large number of people contracted e-coli in 1998. It was discovered in water supplies, meat products, and various water parks across America. Two-year-old McCall Akin died after contracting e-coli at an Atlanta water park.
- University of Wyoming freshman Matthew Shepard was beaten and left to die October 12 after leaving a campus hangout with Russell Henderson, 21, and Aaron McKinney, 22. Shepard's death ignited an outpouring of sympathy and protests from gay rights activists.

V. Miladinovic/Sygma

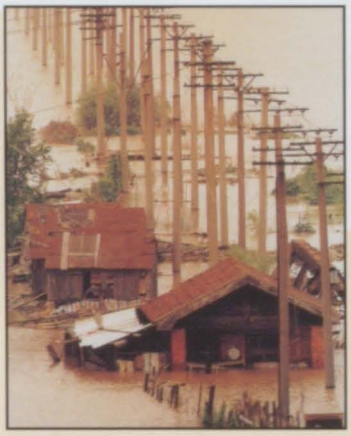
Indonesian President Suharto stepped down from a 32-year reign in May after a three-day protest outside of Parliament. Although Vice President B.J. Habbie was sworn in until 2003, conditions did not improve and protests continued. As a result, Parliament agreed to hold new elections in the spring.

Houston's Nkem Chukwu became the first woman to give birth to a surviving set of octuplets. The first baby was born December 8 and the rest came on December 20. Seven of the eight babies have survived.

F. Carter Smith/Sygma

On March 24 in Jonesboro, Arkansas, Mitchell Johnson, 13, and Andrew Golden, 11, opened fire on Westside Elementary students and teachers who were evacuating the school during a fire alarm. The boys, who were positioned in nearby woods, killed four girls and one teacher, and wounded 10 others.

In China, monsoon rains caused the Yangtze River to flood to levels not reached since 1954. Damages were estimated at $30 billion and 3,656 were reported dead.



Marcus Oleniuk/Sygma

Extensive fires caused by long-term-drought forced 70,000 people to flee their Florida homes in July. The National Guard, Marines, and firefighters from across the nation battled the flames.

Thousands were wounded and 224 killed when the U.S. embassies in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, were bombed. Saudi exile Osama bin Laden was suspected of being behind the terrorist attacks. President Clinton retaliated with a missile strike. Seven men were arrested in connection with the bombings.

Sygma

Curt Hodges/Jonesboro Sun/Sygma

S. Ferry/Gamma Liaison

Hurricane Mitch's fury hit hard, killing more than 10,000 people in Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador, and Nicaragua and leaving some two million homeless. Eight days of rain and 180-mile-an-hour winds followed the hurricane which was said to be the deadliest storm in the Atlantic in 200 years.

Noel Quidu/Gamma Liaison

Brooks Kraft/Sygma

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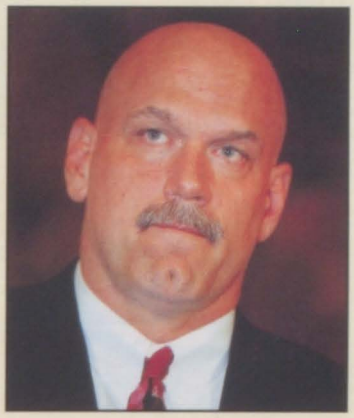
Sam Sargent/Gamma Liaison

El Niño was blamed for extremely hot and rainy weather around the world. The unusual weather patterns were caused when ocean currents and winds began changing in early 1997. In Africa, the weather was deadly, causing a spread of Rift Valley fever. The disease, transmitted by mosquitos, killed 89,000 people.

Jesse "The Body" Ventura became the governor of Minnesota in January. The former Navy SEAL and professional wrestler pulled off a stunning upset in November winning the governor's race as a member of the Reform party.



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The GM strikes that idled 161,000 workers and shut down nearly all GM production plants in North America came to an end July 29.

Bob Livingston succeeded Newt Gingrich as Speaker of the House then abruptly resigned after confessing to marital infidelity. Six-term Illinois Congressman Dennis Hastert was chosen to replace him.

Aleksey Antonov/RPG/Sygma

Russian democracy advocate Galina Starovoitova was killed in St. Petersburg. The country's leading liberal legislator appeared to be the victim of a professional assassin. Moscow's political class expressed outrage and despair over the rampant corruption in politics.

Clint Hallam, a 48-year-old New Zealander, was the recipient of the world's first hand transplant. Unfortunately, after the September surgery in Lyons, France, Hallum disappeared and broke all contact with the doctors on the transplant team.

Stephanie Ruet/Sygma

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- Some 9,000 jobs were expected to be lost worldwide with Exxon's purchase of Mobil for $73.7 billion in stock, making it the richest deal ever.
- On February 1, a powerful explosion in the Dearborn, Michigan, Ford Motor plant left one dead and many injured. It was believed that one of the boilers in the powerhouse plant was responsible for the explosion. The plant was Ford's largest concentration of factories.
- A magnitude-6 earthquake hit Armenia, Colombia in January, leaving thousands homeless and killing over 900 people.
- The largest industrial merger in history took place when the world's number six car company, Chrysler, joined with number 15 Daimler-Benz to create the fifth largest car company in the world.
- Former three-pack-a-day smoker Patricia Henley was awarded $50 million in punitive damages after suing Phillip Morris. The 52-year-old was diagnosed with inoperable lung cancer last year and blamed the tobacco company for getting her addicted to cigarettes at a young age and misleading her about the dangers of smoking.

Trends & Technology

Americans were "ready to rumble" this year with the popularity of professional wrestling on the rise. There was much debate between wrestlers from the old school who fight to prove they are the best and newcomers who believe in more intense entertainment.

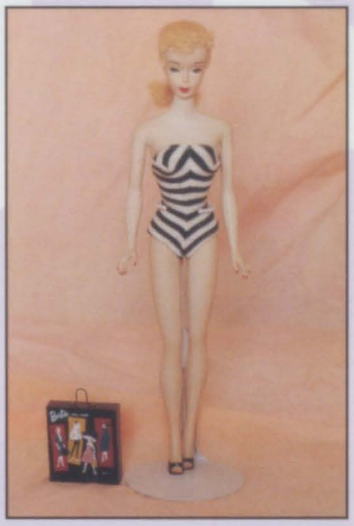
Paul Fenton/Shooting Star

A talking chihuahua proved to be a great marketing tool for Taco Bell. His catch phrase, "Yo quiero Taco Bell" (meaning "I want some Taco Bell,") saucy voice, and swaggering strut made him an especially hot dog!

Volkswagon introduced its new "Beetle" in March of '98 and by January of '99 had sold 100,000 cars. The car also won awards as North American Car of the Year, JD Powers and Associates Most Appealing Small Car, and Consumer Digest's Best Buy.

Bill Holz/Shooting Star

March 9, 1999, marked Barbie's 40th birthday. The number one teenage fashion model was honored by Mattel with the introduction of Crystal Jubilee Barbie and the Gala Edition 40th Anniversary Barbie.



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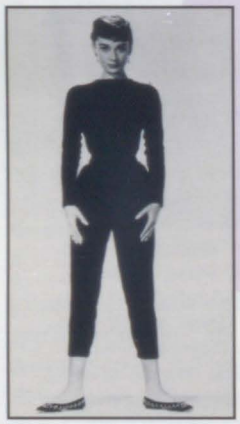

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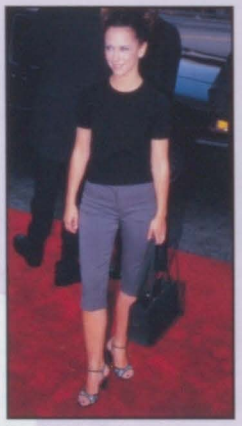

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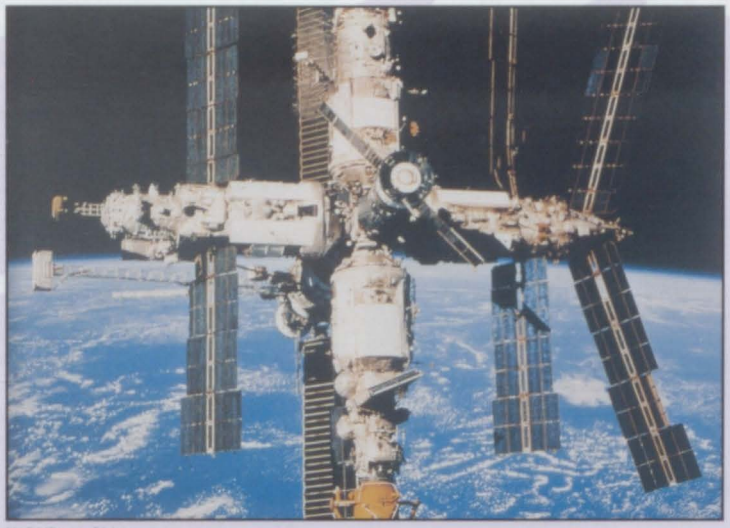
Fashion designers looked to the past to create the newest trends in clothing. Calf-length skirts and capri pants, elbow length shirts, carpenter pants, spaghetti strap dresses and tops, and clunky shoes were seen everywhere. Long, straight hair and the bob began to come back. Adidas, GAP, Old Navy, and Abercrombie & Fitch were some popular name brands with teens.

Gamma Liaison

The "must have" toy for Christmas this year was the Furby, a small, furry bundle that speaks. The furby's vocabulary increased over time, and it interacted by sneezing, giggling, or speaking.

The controversial Russian Mir space station made headlines as it conducted experiments with mirrors in space. Scientists were attempting to bring light to northern countries such as Russia and Canada during the dark winter months.



NASA/Gamma Liaison

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Courtesy of Apple Computer, Inc.

Apple introduced its iMac computer, translucent with a round mouse. The fast, inexpensive computer hit stores in August with a 233-MHz G3 chip, a 24X CD-ROM drive, and a 15-inch monitor.

Paul Fenton/Shooting Star

Henna tattoos were a hot trend, giving people the opportunity to decorate their bodies without the permanance of regular tatoos. They could even be done at home with a kit.

What were the trends & technology stories in your area?

The country began to jump, jive, and wail as swing dancing returned. The music and dance has an upbeat sound and movement not seen since the 1940s.

Another big hit for children this year were Teletubbies, brightly colored characters with televisions in their tummies. The foursome originated in England and enchanted children everywhere.

Ragdoll Productions/Shooting Star

Game Boy got better with Game Boy Color. They came in solid or transparent purple, and the screen display was color. Pre-existing games could be played in color also.

1998 Trends:

- Volkswagon Beetle
- Henna tattoos
- Swing dancing
- Furbys
- Teletubbies
- Cargo pants
- Professional wresting
- iMac computer
- Flat television screens
- Palm Pilots

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- Palm Pilots were popular with consumers. The newest version, the Palm Pilot V, made the already convenient item even better. It had an anodized aluminum case and an advanced LCD screen with lithium-ion batteries that could be recharged in minutes.
- Saturn introduced the world's first three-door coupe. The third door did not raise the cost of the car, making it even more attractive.
- Emily Rosa, 11, of Colorado made news when she published a paper in the Journal of the American Medical Association that presented the results of her two-year study on therapeutic touch.
- Philips introduced the 42" Flat Plasma Television. The 4.5" wide set was formatted to be hung on the wall and had a 160° viewing angle. An expected one million units are to be made by the year 2000.
- Writeable CDs became more mainstream, allowing computer users to save large amounts of data, up to 640 megabytes.
- Lymerix, a vaccine developed by SmithKline Beecham, was found to prevent Lyme disease. The disease was expected to reach a record high this year as a result of El Niño's warmer temperatures and extra moisture.

Sports

Olympic triple gold medalist and track superstar Florence Griffith Joyner, 38, died from a cardiac condition. Her track records have remained unbroken.

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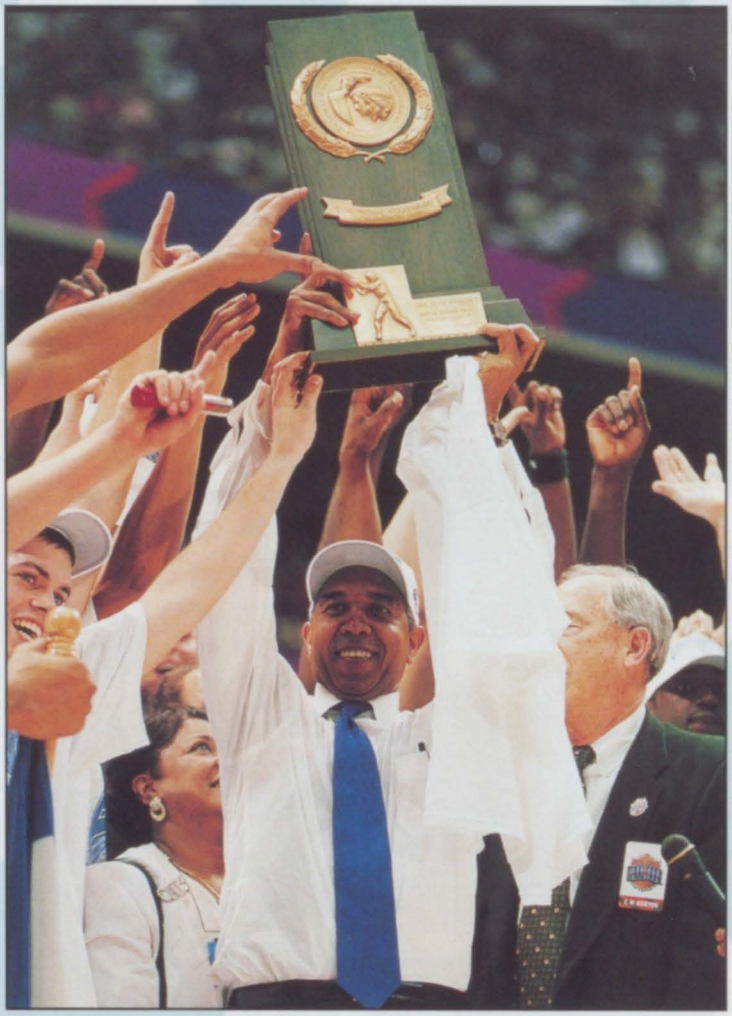
The University of Kentucky won its second national basketball championship in three years with new coach Tubby Smith.



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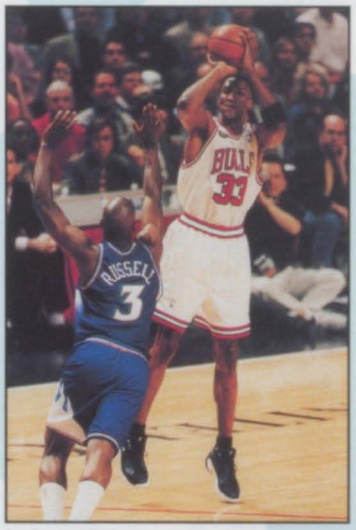
- France upset Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup.
- Garth Brooks attended the San Diego Padres spring training in hopes of playing pro baseball.
- After playing in 154 consecutive majors, Jack Nicklaus announced that he would retire in the year 2000.
- Lee Janzen won the U.S. Open golf title for the second time.
- The NBA found itself in a lock out that lasted through the new year and prevented players from representing their country at the World Championship.
- Joe DiMaggio died at 84. His 56-game hitting record still stands.

Scottie Pippen and the Chicago Bulls won their sixth NBA championship in eight years. Michael Jordan's last shot in the NBA beat the Utah Jazz in the last seconds of the game.



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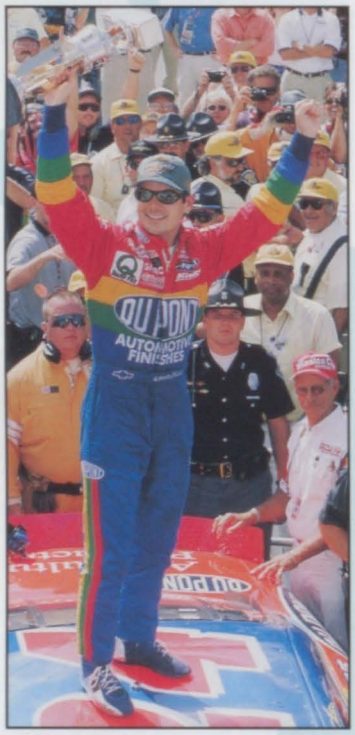

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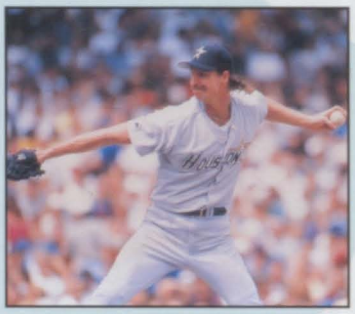
Jeff Gordon began 1999 in the best way possible by winning the Daytona 500. It was Gordon's second Daytona 500 win in three years.



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Randy Johnson was not affected by his mid-season trade to the Houston Astros. He won 10 of 11 starts and posted an ERA of 1.28.

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Tennessee had a 13-0 year which led them to the Fiesta Bowl. They beat Florida State 23-16 for the national championship.

The New York Yankees pulled off a winning year with a great roster of veteran pitchers and hitters. The strong team led the Yankees to the earliest playoff spot in history and a World Series sweep of the Padres.

Vincent Laforet/Allsport

Mark O'Meara was the PGA player of the year after winning the Masters and the British Open. He had the distinction of being the oldest player in PGA history to win two majors in one year.

Harry How/Allsport

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Race horse Real Quiet had hopes of a Triple Crown after winning both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. Those hopes faded as Victory Gallop won the Belmont Stakes run on June 6.

Female boxing gained popularity. Women brought a freshness to the sport which may soon become a part of mainstream boxing.

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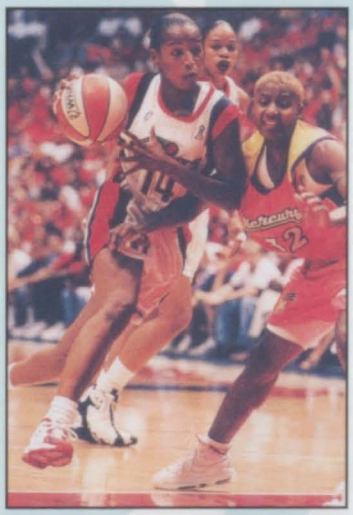

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Cynthia Cooper, the guard for the Houston Comets, led her team to a second consecutive WNBA title and won her second MVP award while averaging 27 points per game.

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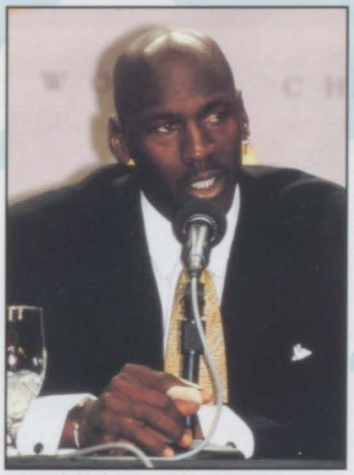
- Larry Bird won the NBA Coach of the Year and was inducted into the Hall of Fame.
- Former heavyweight fighter Mike Tyson made headlines when he sued Don King for $100 million, and when he lost his temper in the hearing to regain his boxing license.
- Ken Griffey, Jr. hit 19 home runs over three rounds of the All-Star home run hitting contest.
- The San Antonio Spurs enjoyed their title as the greatest turnaround in NBA history. The Spurs won 56 games this year.
- NBA star Dennis Rodman married MTV host Carmen Electra in a spur-of-the-moment wedding.
- After 25 years with the University of Nebraska, football coach Tom Osborne retired.



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After a 14-year basketball career, superstar Michael Jordon retired in January. Considered by many to be the greatest basketball player in history, he won five MVP awards and six NBA Championships with the Chicago Bulls.

Robin Bowman/Sygma

Chinese gymnast Sang Lan was paralyzed while warming up for the Goodwill Games in New York. Her Olympic dreams were shattered, but she found comfort with the family that cared for her until her own could arrive.

John Elway led the Denver Broncos to a second consecutive Super Bowl victory. The Broncos defeated the Atlanta Falcons 34-19. Quarterback Elway was unsure if he would return for another season to try to win a record-setting third consecutive Super Bowl.

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Detroit beat Washington 4-0 in the Stanley Cup Finals, winning their second consecutive title. The Red Wings were honored when 1.2 million fans celebrated in downtown Detroit.

The St. Louis Cardinal's Mark McGwire beat Roger Maris' record of 61 homeruns in a single season. McGwire ended the season with 70 homeruns.

20-year-old Se Ri Pak from Korea won the U.S. Women's Open in Wisconsin. This was one of two major wins, and she set an LPGA tournament record.

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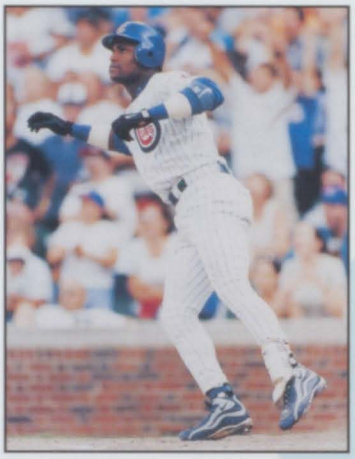

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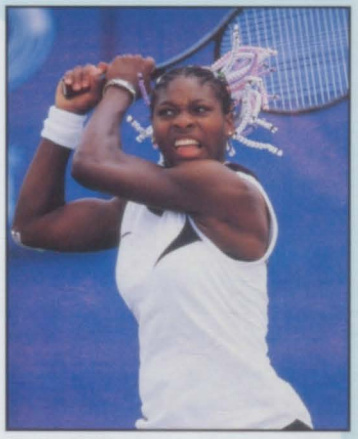

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The Williams sisters, Venus and Serena (left to right), breathed new life into tennis with their strong personalities and big-hitting games. Venus stayed in the top ten list of players and sister Serena remained in the upper teens.

Top 10 performers in 1998:

- Mark McGwire
- Sammy Sosa
- Lisa Leslie
- Jeff Gordon
- John Elway
- Cynthia Cooper
- Se Ri Pak
- Venus Williams
- Mark O'Meara
- Michael Jordan

Who were your favorite sports personalities?

Sammy Sosa was close behind Mark McGwire and also broke Roger Maris' single-season homerun record. Sosa ended the season with 66 homers.

Hockey

We		They
5	Livonia-Churchill	1
10	PHHS	0
5	Jackson Lumen Christi	2
7	Notre Dame	1
5	Birmingham	1
6	Marysville	2
11	PHHS	0
4	Liggett	3
2	Brother Rice	2
0	Univ. of Detroit	0
10	Notre Dame	0
6	Flint-Powers	2
10	PHHS	1
2	Cranbrook	5
5	Marysville	4
4	Clarkston	2
2	Liggett	3
15	Lapeer West	0
	19-3-2	

Hockey—Front Row: Matthew Eveningred, Timothy Ropposch, Scott Albert, Duke Campbell, Steven Eveningred, Steven VanSickle, Anthony Partipilo. **Second Row:** Coach Carlo Decan, Nicholas Prevost, Ian Johnson, Kenneth May, Christopher Jones, Matthew Holmes, Bradford Zielke, Charles Cook, Daniel Ward, Coach Jim Bennett. **Back Row:** Coach Ryan Porte, Coach Paul Jones, Ryan McPherson, Steven Tollander, Brent Woolman. Ryan Sadowy, Scott Edie, Michael Heyboer, Aaron Stanislowski, Head Coach Daryel McCarrel. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

"Northern hockey had a good season due to all the good teamwork that was used to accomplish our goals." Chris Jones ('99)

Competative Cheer

Place		Score
1st	Husky Inv.	693
3rd	Okland-Macomb	864
1st	Marine City Inv.	992
4th	Lake Orion Inv.	565
2nd	MAC League Meet	392
1st	St. Clair Inv.	416
3rd	Regionals	598

Competitive Cheer—Front Row: Shauna Donnenworth, Katie Richard, Chrissy Lamont, Christa Richert. **Second Row:** Jaclynne Barrett, Tessa Lawrence, Gina Fusco, Rebecca Coulter, Michelle McPhedrain. **Third Row:** Alysia Spencer, Jennifer Coon, Jessica Hiller, Cassie McLaughlin, Jennifer Snyder. **Back Row:** Coach Stacy Hamann, Melissa Allen, Patrice Grady, Melanie Hayes, Marcie Pollock, Coach Erin McLaughlin. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

"We worked together as a team this year and it really showed as we had competitions against top teams, and ranked well ourselves." Marcie Pollock ('99)

Amy Jamison

At McMorran Arena, students discuss the annual AHL game during intermission. Red Wing rookies from Adirondack took on the Oiler rookies from Hamilton.

Beyond the Community

In the cafeteria, Bobby Ross, Head Coach of the Detroit Lions, speaks to the Port Huron Area football teams. Ross was presented with a Husky sweatshirt as a token of appreciation for coming and speaking to students about ambition.

Knelt next to his canine partner, Officer Lee Heighton demonstrates procedure for the parents at the open house. Drug sniffing dog Britt was used to search lockers and cars for contraband. Parents appreciated the opportunity to see for themselves action being taken against drugs.

B.J. Kearns

Mrs. Peggy Devendorf

Surface of...

Mary Margaret Stone

During a pep assembly, Mr. Marc Pollack's fifth grade class from Crull Elementary School gives the football team a banner to run though at the game that night against Port Huron High. The fifth grades also did a cheer that drove the crowd wild.

Outside the school walls, the community was rapidly growing. New stores such as Old Navy and Lowe's Hardware opened with an abundance of special events.

One event that students from both high schools as well as faculty enjoyed was the fiftieth anniversary of Memorial Stadium. Football players, cheerleaders, and marching band members from the original season were invited to join in the festivities. The celebration was held before the annual football game against Port Huron High School.

In the school's cafeteria Bobby Ross, the Lion's head coach, gave a motivational speech to the football teams of the two high schools and the four middle schools. The reason for the speech was that Dylan Nobel's ('02) aunt had entered the school's name in a contest that won $5,000 worth of school supplies from Staples.

Also held in the cafeteria was a debate among the candidates for state representative, including former PHN science teacher Mr. Howard Heidemann.

Birchwood Mall was in a constant state of change. New stores brought more choices to the consumers. On Oct. 11 Old Navy opened and was immediately popular with the students. "It is a really unique experience because I love working with people my own age," commented Theresa Laeder ('01).

The openings caused a scramble for jobs as students began entering the community as workers.

What an Honor!

Twenty-one valedictorians and a salutatorian were honored for their intelligence and hard work, with the academic top twenty right at their heels. In addition, all students with a 3.5 or higher grade point average, the DAR Award recipient, and the three National Merit Finalists were recognized.

Mary Margaret Stone

Valedictorians—Front Row: Erin Yuille, Lena Demashkieh, Rachel Brown, Sophia Saeed. **Second Row:** Laura Bennett, Angela Rogers, Lori Burkhard, Autumn Tansky, Jessica Mosier. **Back Row:** Kevin Kemp, Karen Vossen, Julie Carrier, Rachel Friend, Robert Carson, Meredith Whipple, Rachel Hasper, Mark Dwyer, Katie Easton, Chrissy Lamont, Holly Barth, Trevor Banka. (**Not pictured:** Bryan Mosher)

3.5 Recipients

Melissa Allen
Katherine Anderson
Angela Armstrong
Erin Baldwin
Trevor Banka
Holly Barth
Kristi Beckett
Laura Bennett
Michelle Bodeis
Rachel Brown
Lori Burkhard
Julie Carrier
Danielle Carfore
Robert Carson
Courtney Cole
Eric Cooper
Jacqueline Currier
Wade Dahlke
Erin Dell
Lena Demashkieh
Mark Dwyer
Katie Easton
Anne Flemingloss
Rachel Friend
Gretchen Gersdorff
Lindsay Gerstenberger
Scott Gilan
Jeremy Goldsworthy
Whitney Goode
Keith Green
Dana Harrington
Rachel Hasper
Nicholas Heier
Eric Hollands
Jared Hollands
Jamie Hutchinson
Kelly Kayko
Kevin Kemp
Mark Korff

DAR Award
"Next year I will attend the James Madison College of Michigan State University, majoring in pre-law and political science."—Colleen Connolly

Ben Roth

Mary Margaret Stone

Salutatorian
"Next year I plan on attending the University of Michigan to pursue a degree in either a music related field or possibly physical therapy. Any advise that I could offer would be to never give up even if things seem impossible and continue to strive. I never wanted to look back and say regretfully 'I could have done that better'." —Autumn Tansky

Ben Roth

Academic Top Twenty—Front Row: Nicholas Heier, Jeremy Goldsworthy, Mark Papineau. **Second Row:** Wendy Williams, Erin Dell, Melissa Allen, Whitney Goode, Kristin Wells. **Back Row:** Eric Cooper, Erin Baldwin, Ryan Lane, Keith Green, Heidi Kring, Danielle Carfore, Kelly Kayko, Michael Walker. (**Not pictured:** Joseph Ruiz, Demerie Mirkin, Michelle Bodeis, Amanda Weller)

Mary Margaret Stone

"In the end, all the hard work was worth it because it has opened doors to colleges and helped me to be eligible for scholarships. Setting high goals for myself has made high school difficult yet rewarding."—Rachel Brown

Mary Margaret Stone

"Next year, I will attend Harvard-Radcliffe College. I'm looking forward to the increased diversity and activity that embodies the campus. I wish luck to all my classmates in their endeavors."—Lena Demashkieh

Mary Margaret Stone

"Being accepted to Yale, I'm eager to attend, but undecided as to my course of study. I'm heartened to see that many have an interest in the success of myself and the school."—Meredith Whipple

Heidi Kring
Kelly Lambert
Chrissy Lamont
Ryan Lane
Christopher Ledtke
Kie-Cung (Joseph) Liong
Megan Ludy
Laura Matzka
Quincy McAfee
Megan McLaughlin
Demerie Mirkin
Bryan Mosher
Jessica Mosier
Erin Munce
Staci Newman
Brianne Oswald
Mark Papineau
Rakesh Patel
Daniel Provost
Rebekah Rathman-Wingrove
Christa Richert
Julie Roffey
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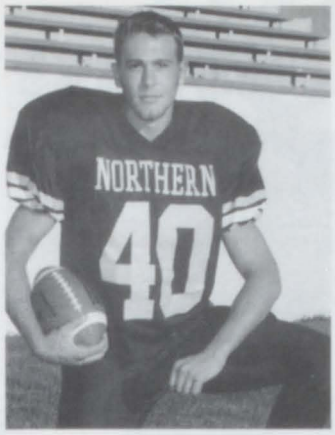

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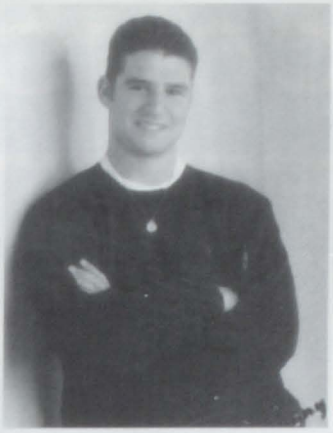

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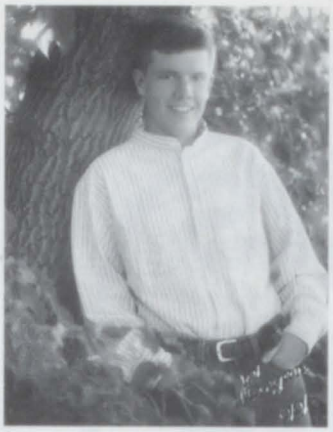

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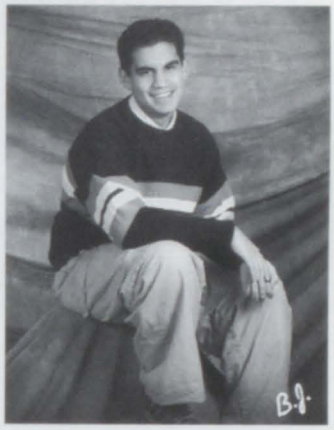

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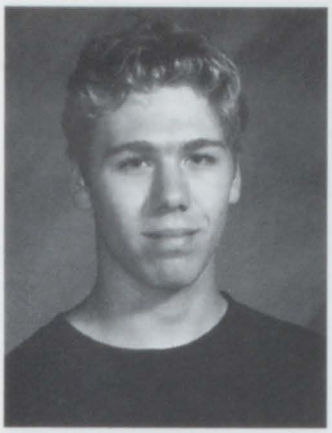

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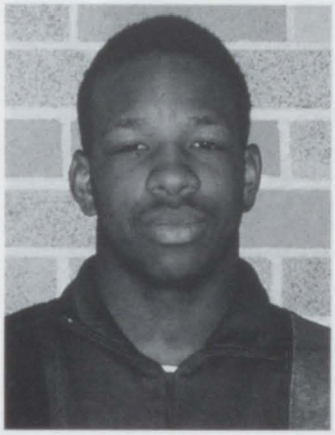

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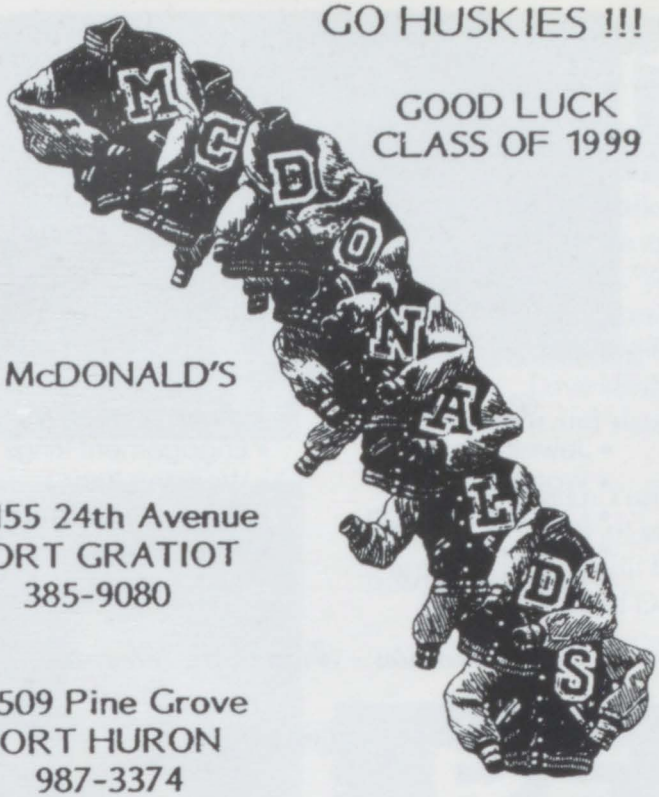

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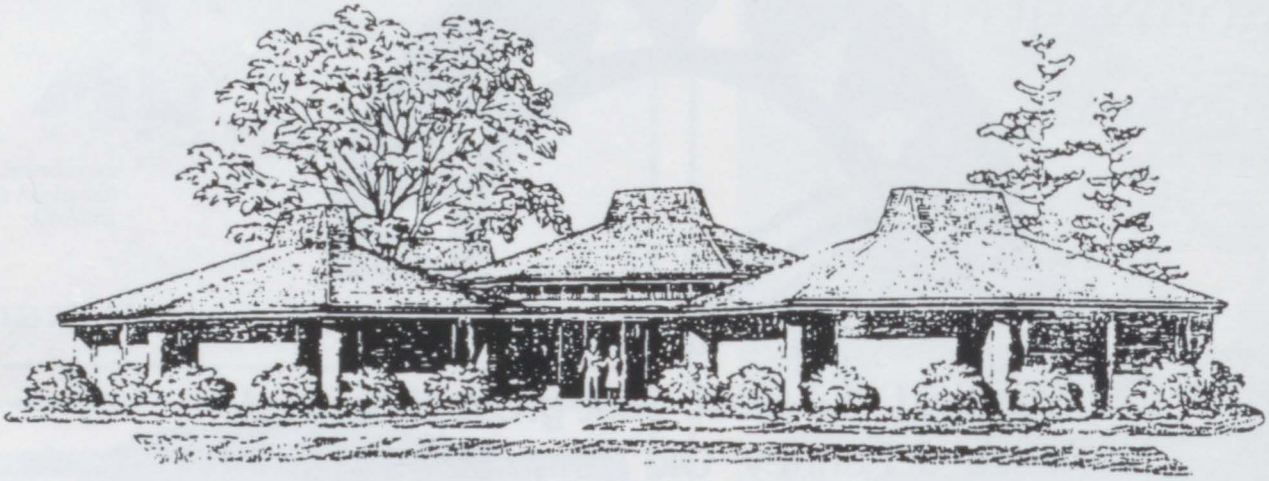

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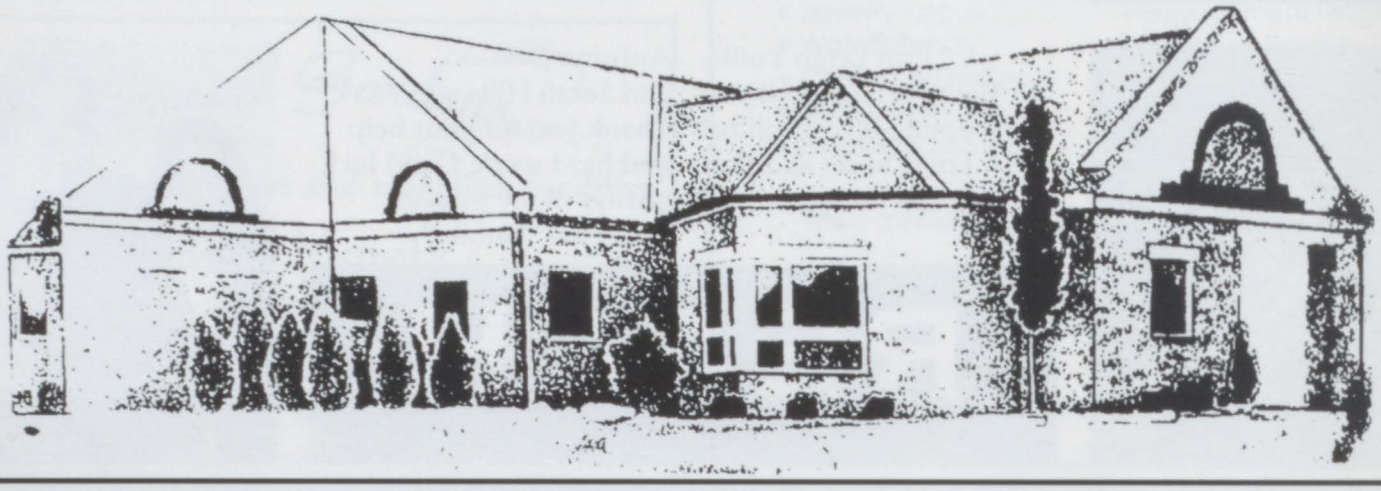

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The Herff Jones printing company in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, printed 1125 copies of *Spirit 1999*, which sold for $40, $42, and $45. Forty-eight pages were printed in four color process.

The cover is custom embossed lithograph with four-color process applied on brushed grain Permacote 120 pt. board. Endsheets are Colortext recycled stock selection printed in black. Paper stock throughout the book is 80# Bordeaux.

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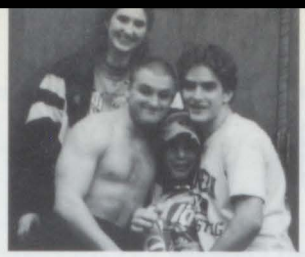

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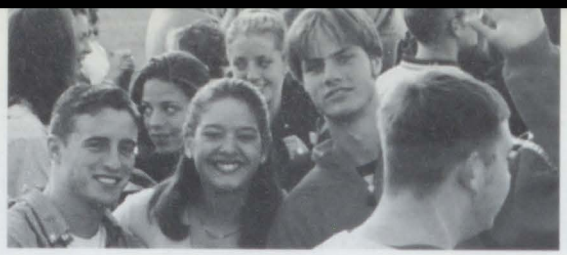

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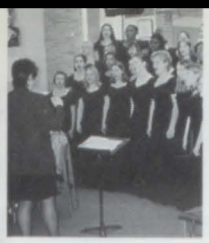

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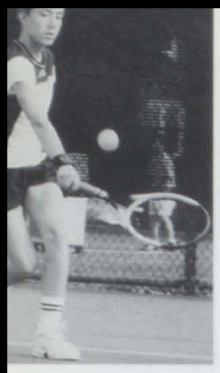

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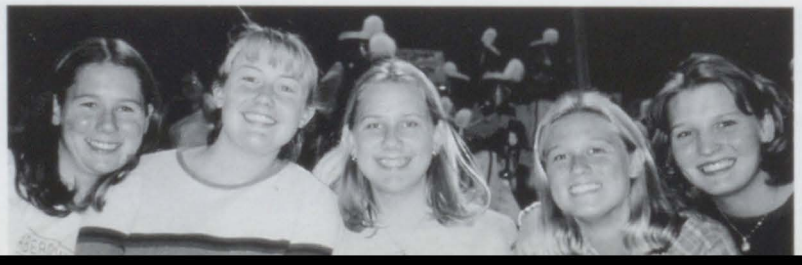

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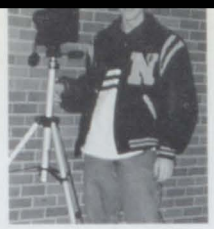

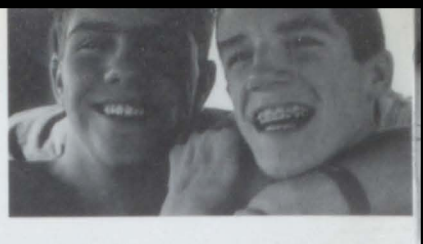

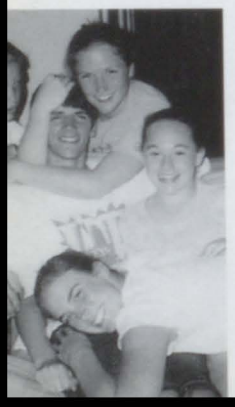

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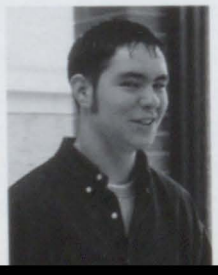

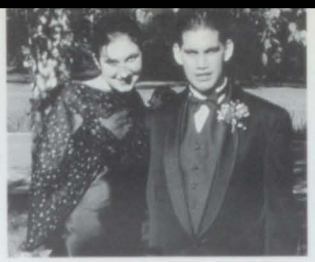

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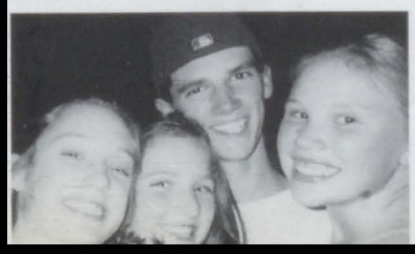

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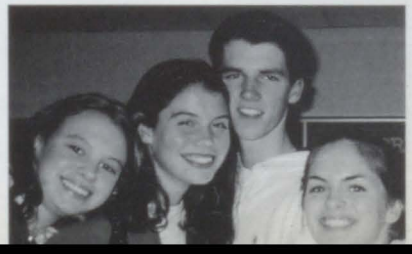

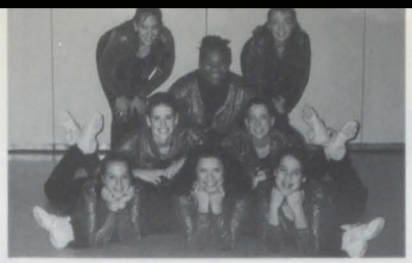

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Year in Review

Local Events:

A variety of popular businesses expanded through the community, including Old Navy, Lowe's, Home Depot, Gadzook's, and Damon's. Two new traffic lights were put up between Krafft Road and the mall entrance to help with flow of traffic.

A January snow storm, the first of the school year, accumulated the most snow in years—over 20 inches—closing schools around the state. The Port Huron area was closed for merely one day, which many thought was unfair, since it was the only district open in the thumb area.

At 2 minutes to 4 P.M. on a peaceful day in September, people in their homes from Toledo to Toronto felt slight tremors. The effects of this earthquake, unnoticable to moving vehicles, didn't come close to the destruction of the earthquake in Columbia, which killed more than 15,000 people.

The Border Cats welcomed a new player to the up-and-rising team, Sergei Federov's 17-year-old little brother, Fedor. Just starting out, Fedor had to learn how to live in the shadow of his older brother.

Holly Ann Peterson, a retired Port Huron Area School District teacher, had the opportunity to meet with Henry "Fonzie" Winkler in the fall, when he made a guest appearance at a McMorran Town Hall meeting. Ms. Peterson had loved the Happy Days star for most of her life, and meeting him was a dream come true just before she passed away from leukemia on November 13th.

Movies:

Antz and *A Bug's Life* were the new animated movies featuring insects' lives, and *The Prince of Egypt* and *Mulan* were the new animated Disney hits. Horror made an explosive return with films like *Halloween H20, I Still Know What You Did Last Summer , Urban Legends, The Faculty, Disturbing Behavior*, and *Bride of Chucky*. The new comedies featured Adam Sandler in *The Waterboy* and Cameron Diaz in *There's Something About Mary*. As we approached the end of the century, films like *Deep Impact* and *Armageddon* showed our possible future into the twenty-first century. Other popular films included *Meet Joe Black, Simply Irresistable, You've Got Mail, The Truman Show, Saving Private Ryan, Varsity Blues*, and *She's All That*.

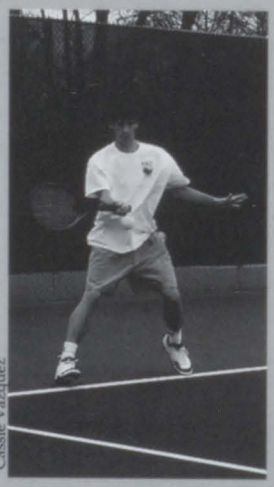
Music:

Swing music and dancing came back with the new hits of Cherry Poppin Daddies' "Zoot Suit Riot" and Brian Seltzer Orchestra's "Jump, Jive 'n' Wail." Aerosmith's "Don't Wanna Miss a Thing" was a hit from the movie *Armageddon*. Other popular hits included "Thank U" by Alanis Morissette, "Hands" by Jewel, "One Week" by Bare Naked Ladies, "This Kiss" by Faith Hill, "Intergalatica" by Beastie Boys, "Iris" by Goo Goo Dolls, and "You're Still the One" by Shania Twain.

TV Shows:

The WB added three new shows to their weekdays: *Felicity, Hyperion Bay*, and *Charmed*. Rosanne went from sitcom queen to host on her new talk show every weekday at 11A.M. Other popular shows included *That 70's Show; Who's Line is it Anyway?; Dilbert; Two Guys, a Girl, and a Pizza Place*; and of course daily clips from the impeachment trial.

Another popular request comes in as D.J. Aaron Picot ('99) plays today's hottest hits. Adam Myles

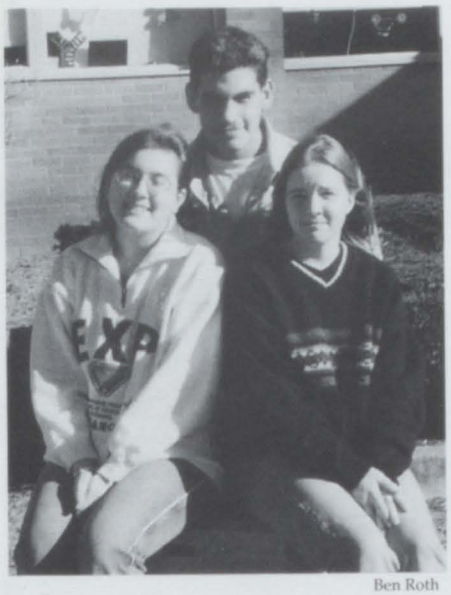


Cassie Vazquez

Wyatt Christopher Walker
February 20, 1982—December 31, 1998

Among the many adjectives that describe Wyatt, the few that are quite obvious are funny, heartwarming, caring, happy, courteous, outgoing, smooth talker, ladies man, athletic, and handsome. He was loved by all who crossed his path and lived his life to the fullest. He was a sophomore at Port Huron Northern and played for the J.V. basketball and the varsity tennis teams. Wyatt Walker touched many lives and will be missed terribly. Even though he is no longer with us physically, he will always live on in our hearts.

Dear People,

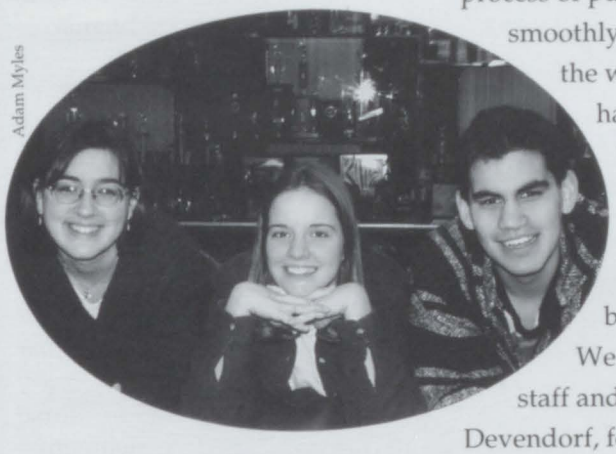


Ben Roth

We did it! ! ! ! !

Beginning this book was an adventure all in itself. "Know No Limit" was a concept to show there was no limit to the student body's activities and achievements leading into the twenty-first century. We packed in tons of photos, crammed quotes and crunched copy in all 264 pages of the book. All spreads were done on the computer, which was a new challenge for everyone on the staff.

Our most interesting and newest ideas came from the MIPA journalism workshop at Michigan State University in August of '98. The process of putting the book together went fairly smoothly—with just a few rough spots along the way. Along with the support and hard work of the entire staff, April was the organizer/manager, BJ was the computer consultant, and Sara had the eye for photography. Because of all those combined, this book exists today.



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We want to thank our hardworking staff and our devoted adviser, Mrs. Peggy Devendorf, for their patience and dedication through the laboring of all those late nights and Saturday mornings trying to finish up deadlines. We wish next year's editorial board much luck, and would also like to thank the PHN staff for their support. And last but not least our parents and boyfriends (and whoever BJ knows!)— a special thanks for all your encouragement and understanding.

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In deep thought, Angela Armstrong ('99) and Lonnie Burton ('00) read an article in the *Times Herald*.

Ben Roth

Dismissed from school after the last day of exams in June, Audrey Whaling ('01) gets her exercise and transportation all in one trip.

Mrs. Peggy Devendorf

Serving the ball to her opponent, Joanna Olmstead ('01) hopes to score a point for her team.

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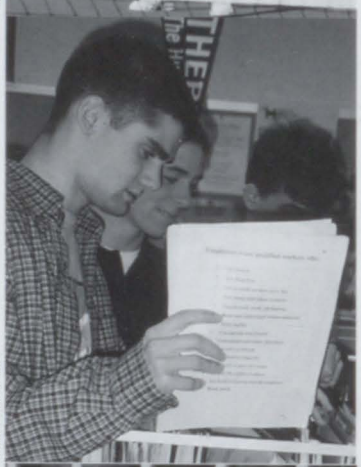
While putting his first semester schoolwork into his portfolio, Nathan Hawley ('00), contemplates his future plans.



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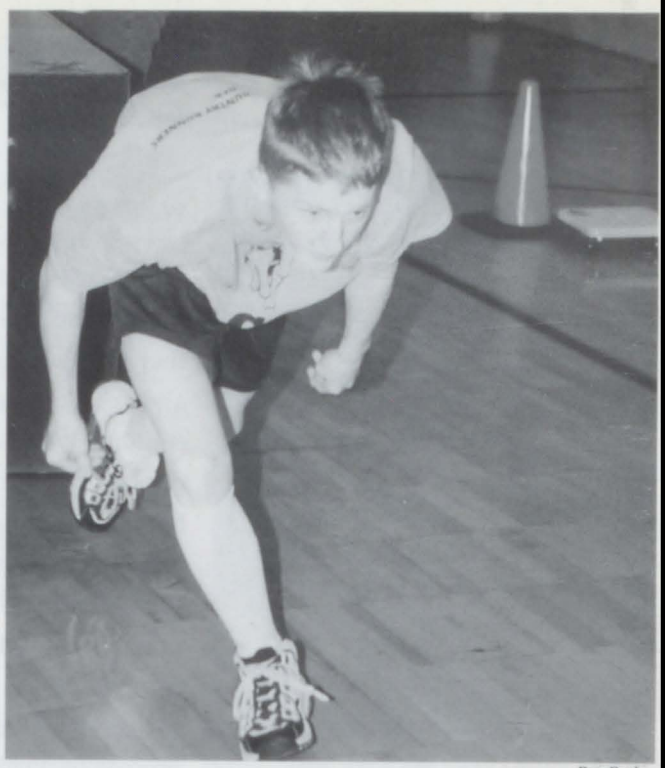
At the senior citizen luncheon, Heather Marks ('02) helps an elderly lady into the school.

Kasey McCabe

With fierce determination in his eyes, Jon Palmateer ('01) races to the finish line with hopes of putting his class into first place during games assembly.



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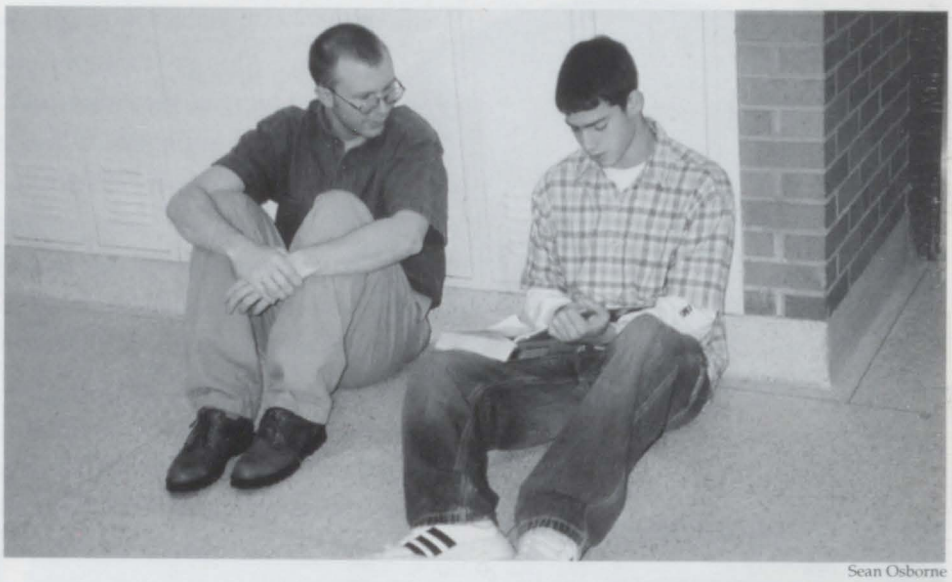
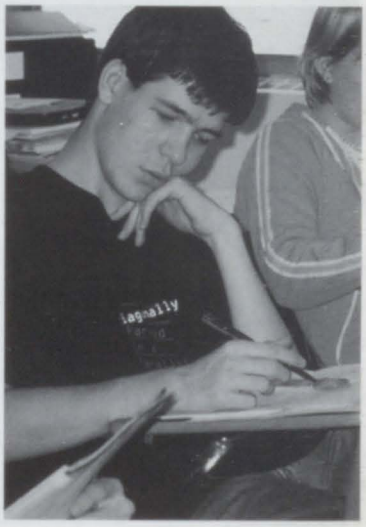


Sean Osborne

One-on-one in the hallway, Bill Zgieb ('00) and Mr. Chad Mannlein converse about a certain story during literature class. It was Mr. Mannlein's first year teaching at Northern.

With a daily allowance of sugar out in his sight, Joe Raisanen ('01) finds it hard to concentrate on his work. Just before Christmas students had a chance to buy candy canes at lunch to send to their friends during third hour.



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Always bright with ideas, Ryan Dembosky ('00) discusses with Heidi Kring ('99) new strategies for memorizing French terminology. Recognizing words and their meanings was the first step toward foreign conversations, which would help students later in life when traveling or meeting new people.

The marching band, trying to keep warm while practicing early in the morning, watches their director for the next instruction. Paying close attention was essential for band to move and play as one.

Andy Ketchum

Courtesy of the Times Herald

Lovely in a feather boa and dancing shoes, actress Melissa Topolewski ('99) truly becomes her character. The experience both on and off stage would help make the actors more outgoing and confident.

Ben Roth

Intensity is building while the class of 2000 pulls with all their strength to beat the seniors in the tug-of-war.

Mrs. Peggy Devendorf

In AP calculus class, Autumn Tansky ('99) catches up and reviews for that last senior final exam.

BJ Kearns

At a clinic held for middle school basketball players, Megan McLaughlin ('99) is a role model for the younger girls.

Mary Margaret Stone

Turning the corner and staying in the lead, Jessica Walker ('01) focuses all of her concentration on winning the race.

Sara Bugaiski

Husky pup Yukon visits the school with his owner, Mr. Dan Hanton, to show school spirit during a pep assembly.

Never-ending

Photo by B.J. Kearns

While embarking into the twenty first century, many new and exciting changes had come about. The 1990'set no limit to what any one individual in the human race could achieve. Students weren't afraid to take those first few steps toward furthering their educations with advanced classes and extra-curricular activities. In the process, they found their places in both the world and their own niches in life.

The pace of everything sped up with time. "It's rare to see someone sitting around doing nothing," observed senior Breanne Onufrak, "and as the end of the year approaches, I can sense the tension building. Everyone's excited, because we've had a long wait to reach this stage in our lives. We're taking more chances, testing our boundaries..." and laughing the whole way.

The leap from youth to adulthood was and always will be rocky, but people began surviving it better than ever. They had become the improving generation, working not only to advance Port Huron to its fullest capacity, but to better any other place within reach. Traffic lights were added as business and industry continued to boom. Computer courses were in demand as the technological dream of a cyberworld became reality. Some time in the near future, the streets of Port Huron may even meet some new pavement.

Anything was possible when a budding generation knew no limits.